5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

# The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 33; low, 24.
Details on Page 20.

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## Clatter of Joy And Prayers Of Hope Hail 1940 Here

### Horns, Whistles Blast A Full 5 Minutes As D. C. Rings Out Depressed Decade

A blast of jubilation rocked the Nation's Capital last night. The New Year—as predicted—had arrived.

It was more than just the arrival of 1940 that inspired the roar of joy. It was also the beginning of a new decade, a "decade of destiny." And most of Washington's more than 600,000 residents felt that the next ten years couldn't possibly be as bad as the depression thirties.

For five full minutes the city was a bedlam of sound and song, horn and trumpet, whistle and siren. Thousands in nightclubs rose to their feet and drank a loud, long toast. At the waterfront the "Fire-fighter" suddenly awoke, as it has every year since 1905, and lent its sharp blasts to the mighty whistle chorus of 24 locomotives at Union Station and the brazen honking salute of automobiles which jammed the downtown area.

And though you couldn't hear it, but felt it nonetheless, a prayer of hope for the Nation's future was silently uttered by Protestant, Catholic and Jew, massed on the Capitol steps for watch-night observance.

Hand-shaking, back-slapping crowds collected spontaneously at the main corners to greet neighbor and stranger alike with the year's best wishes. Downtown F street in the vicinity of Thirteenth assumed the carnival spirit of Halloween, as cheering throngs surged into the midnight shows and cafes.

**350 Extra Police**

Early in the evening the hotels, night clubs and roadhouses reported that all celebration reservations had been filled, despite prices reminiscent of the spending twenties.

Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, sent 350 extra police on duty, practically doubling the force. Fifty additional bluecoats joined the downtown patrolmen to handle the crowds, but reported little trouble. A squad of plain-clothes men moved unobstrusively among the night spots to see that the midnight to 2 a. m. liquor sale limit was observed, and these too, had little to report.

However, neither the legal limitations on hard liquor nor the sharp drop in temperature, which fell to 20 at midnight, could restrain the city's spirit from soaring to the high level of revelry.

Representatives of the religious faiths, meeting for joint services beneath the Nation's sentinel of freedom, which stood guard on the Capitol's Dome, saw in the clear skies a symbol of optimism for the new year and new decade.

**Thanks to God for Peace**

The silent and abiding stars, said Dr. John K. Cartwright, Immaculate Conception pastor, can testify that "God has bestowed on us a place unique in the chronicles of freedom."

"Thank God for America's peace," he prayed. "Thank God for America's freedom."

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, expressed the hope of all "that we are stepping into a decade of destiny that shall witness world saving changes." Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, called for consecration anew, "each true to his own religion to preserve the . . . tradition that has flowered in the faith and freedom of our land."

At the White House the President and his family met the New Year quietly. The President had spent most of the night composing two speeches he will deliver to a returning Congress this week. Mrs. Roosevelt offered a New Year resolution which urged all Americans to intensify their efforts toward

See PARTY, Page 13, Column 2.

**Post Ad Sells Two Dogs in One Day**

That was the experience of John Hess of Berwyn, Md. No matter what you have to sell, whether it's dogs or furniture, a car or a farm, a Post want-ad will reach a responsive audience. Call NA. 4200.

## *40's First Bride . . . .*

Post Staff Photo

Miss Katherine George beceame the bride of Luther Germanton at 12:01 a. m.

## CCC Director Fechner Dies Here at 63

### Roosevelt Laments Loss; to Be Buried in Arlington Tomorrow

Robert Fechner, 63, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, died at 8:17 a. m. yesterday.

He was the only chief of a New Deal agency to serve continuously from its inception and to escape criticism of New Deal foes.

Physicians said Mr. Fechner, who had been in Walter Reed Hospital suffering from heart trouble complicated by lung congestion since November 20, reached the crisis in his illness about 3 p. m. Saturday and lost strength rapidly afterward. He was in an oxygen tent several days before his death.

On Christmas Day, friends said, he read a personal message of encouragement from President Roosevelt and Friday talked briefly with Mrs. Fechner.

In a personal letter of sympathy to Mrs. Fechner, Mr. Roosevelt yesterday paid warm tribute to the CCC director.

"I have heard with deep personal sorrow of the blow which has been laid so heavily upon you in the death of your devoted husband, who was my faithful friend through many years," he wrote.

"Please accept an assurance of heartfelt sympathy in which Mrs. Roosevelt joins.

"As director of the Civilian Conservation Corps he brought to the public service great administrative ability, vision and indefatigable industry. His death is a loss to the CCC and to the Nation."

James J. McEntee, acting CCC director, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Fechner for 29 years, said, "The Civilian Conservation

See FECHNER, Page 2, Column 3.

## *Islanders Beat World to Punch Greeting New Year*

The Chatham Islands (Monday), Jan. 1 (AP).—Residents of these peacefully isolated islands in the South Pacific today greeted 1940 earlier than any other community of the world.

Close to the international date line, the new year started at midnight when it was 11:45 a. m. Sunday in London and 6:45 a. m. in Washington.

## 11 New York Students Lost In Icy Wilds

### 4 Make Way Off Mountain, Start Hunt For Companions

*By the Associated Press*

Haverstraw, N. Y., Jan. 1 (Monday) (AP).—Eleven men and women students of a party of 15 from City College, New York City, were reported missing early today in near-zero temperatures on snow-covered, desolate Dunderberg Mountain, after they had lost their way on a hike preparatory to celebrating the new year at a hotel here.

Four of the party were safe. Police said the party split up in an effort to find their way down the 1,200-foot mountain.

State police with other special officers and scores of citizens—some 200 in all—began an immediate search.

Bloodhounds were brought from Hawthorne in Westchester, 25 miles away.

Lieut. Walter F. Reilly of the State police was in charge of the investigation with headquarters at New City, while another headquarters was set up at the home of Mrs. Charles Fowler at Stony Point.

A complete list of those missing was not immediately available, but eight of the names were reported as:

Samuel Peloso, Herman Abrams, Paula Resnikoff, Mildred Hirsch, Samuel Weinstraw, Charles Bischer, David Jauntyo and Norman Weismann.

Police were told the party of 15 came to the Mandeleen Hotel at Haverstraw Saturday, spent the night and then left on the hike Sunday afternoon.

Nothing was heard from them until the four fought through obliterated paths to Mrs. Fowler's

Police quoted the four as saying the party lost its way, and that it was decided two groups of four each should try to reach safety, leaving the remainder around a camp fire on the wind-swept, icy mountainside.

At 5:10 P. M. yesterday, police got the first report of the missing students.

By 9 p. m., police had made their way to Mrs. Fowler's and left with the four to go back up the mountain.

Experienced woodsmen were with the party. The trail, familiar now, was easy to follow.

But at 10 p. m., the party came back to report no one around the dead campfire and no sign of the other group.

## Stork Delivers First Baby Of 1940 Here at 12:00:10

The stork—unless he had a helper—flew from Garfield Hospital to Providence Hospital—a distance of about 2½ miles—in exactly 20 seconds this morning.

At Garfield he delivered a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Opper, 2802 P street northeast. Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett timed the arrival at 10 seconds past midnight.

Twenty seconds later—just late enough to deliver Washington's second baby of 1940—the stork reached Providence Hospital with a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Longeley, 1604 C street northeast. Dr. Richard J. McNulty accepted the 6-pound-3-ounce package for the parents.

The Opper baby—first of the New Year for Washington—weighed in at eight pounds. Third-place honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Branch, Greenbelt, Md., to whom a girl, weight eight pounds four and one-half ounces, was born at 12:28 a. m.

And here's the annual chronology of New Year firsts in other categories:

First marriage in the metropolitan area—the former Miss Katherine George, 26-year-old employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., to Luther Germanton, 27, of Allentown, Pa., at 12:01 a. m. in the home of her uncle, Frank Stone, 814 North Fillmore stret, Clarendon, Va.

First fire box—12:35 a. m., Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, an automobile.

First auto accident—12:25 a. m., William F. Avery, 1302 Emerson street northwest, auto fender

See FIRSTS, Page 7, Column 2.

## Mother, Son Perish in Flaming Car

### Third Victim Of Auto Accidents Dies in Crash Near Waldorf

Three Washington residents were killed in automobile accidents yesterday as the year ended.

Two were a mother and her 12-year-old son, burned to death near Petersburg, Va., in a smashed automobile as they were returning from a holiday trip to Florida.

The father was saved from death by a passerby, who pulled him from the flaming car, but was burned on the face and hands. His rescuer was burned on the face and received first-aid treatment.

The family was Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moss, of 1300 Jonquil street northwest, and their son, John, jr.

Yesterday's other Washington accident victim was Clark M. Boswell, 51, of 3318 South Dakota avenue northeast, who was killed at 4:30 a. m. when his car struck a culvert on Route 5 near Waldorf, Md.

**Car Rolls for Yards**

The Moss car turned over as it rounded a curve, rolled for 40 yards and burst into flames. The car was consumed and the mother and son were burned beyond recognition.

Eye-witnesses said the car skidded on the soft shoulder and hit a tree before bouncing back into the road on its side. After the rescue of the father, attempts were made to save the mother and son, but the fire prevented. The accident occurred shortly after noon on Route 301 about 10 miles south of Petersburg.

Moss was taken to Petersburg Hospital, where his condition was said to be "fairly good."

Moss and his brother, Roderick, own a hardware store at 455 K street northwest.

The accident to Boswell was a few minutes after he left the new Spring Lake Hotel, near Waldorf, Charles County, Md., which he owned.

**Accident Baffles Police**

Police could not be certain of the cause of the accident, in which no other car apparently was involved. It was suggested Boswell may have been tuning his radio, as it was turned on but not set at any station.

Boswell was rushed to the Physicians Memorial Hospital at La Plata, Md., but was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. J. L. McKavanaugh, medical examiner for Charles County.

Boswell was a member of the American Legion. He spent two years with the Twenty-ninth Infantry overseas during the World War. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruby Boswell, and a 9-year-old son, Joseph.

Mrs. Boswell said last night the accident might have resulted from a heart attack, as Boswell sometimes had pains in the heart.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from his home, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Three children were involved in accidents here yesterday and last night.

Margaret Ann Hall, 6, of 417 Third street northwest, was struck by a

See CRASH, Page 7, Column 1.

# Finns Slaughter Red Division; Russians Flee Battlefield, Leaving Thousands Dead

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

## Battle Flag Up, Tacoma Leaves Pier

### Spee Supply Ship Goes to Breakwater; British Cruiser Is Reported on Watch

*By the Associated Press*

Montevideo, Dec. 31.—The German steamer Tacoma, which acted as a sea-going sentinel for the self-destruction of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, moved out toward sea tonight before expiration of a Uruguayan deadline for her departure, but anchored at darkness just inside the harbor breakwater.

Her course, with British warships outside the harbor, was uncertain.

**Deadline at 6 A. M.**

The Uruguayan government had issued a 24-hour ultimatum giving the Tacoma until 8 a. m., tomorrow morning (6 a. m., E. S. T.) to leave port or be interned for the duration of the war, ruling the ship had acted as an auxiliary to the Graf Spee in standing by while the battleship was blown up by her master just outside Montevideo Harbor two weeks ago.

Capt. Hans Know, master of the 8,268-ton Tacoma, ordered the German navy's battle flag run up shortly after 4:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m., E. S. T.) and, with this banner and the Nazi swastika flying, she weighed anchor at 4:43 p. m.

An hour later, as darkness gathered over the port, the Tacoma dropped anchor again, her next move a puzzle to observers ashore.

Two of three Uruguayan port tugboats which were easing the Tacoma out steamed away, leaving the vessel in the custody of the third tug. The Tacoma's stack was still smoking as night fell.

**May Enter Argentine**

At 10 p. m. (8 p. m., E. S. T.) the Tacoma was still anchored a few hundred yards inside the outer breakwater through which ships must pass to reach either the open sea or the River Plate, the latter the route to Buenos Aires.

Sources usually well informed expected the Tacoma to sail after midnight and try to reach Buenos Aires, where, it was said, Argentina would consider her not an auxiliary cruiser but simply as a freighter entitled to indefinite stay.

Observers believed it possible that Britain's 9,830-ton 32-knot cruiser Shropshire was somewhere near.

The number of men aboard was not disclosed. One estimate was

See TACOMA, Page 5, Column 2.

## *Faith 'War Is Not Inevitable' Lightens Hull's Fears for 1940*

### Basic Convictions of Millions May Bring Peace, He Says

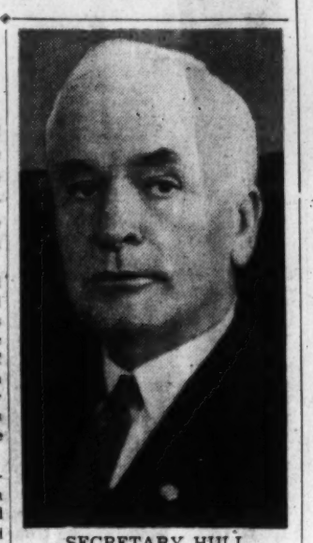
Secretary of State Hull, viewing 1940 as a portentous year for the world, last night held out some hope that warring nations may return to the ways of peace "before the forces of destruction have been loosed in all their fury."

In a New Year statement filled with pessimism that has resulted from failure of all this country's months-long efforts to preserve peace abroad, the President's chief foreign affairs adviser found main comfort in the unity shown by Americans in meeting the problems thrust upon this country by the "catastrophe" of the wars.

He feared that the "forces of freedom and progress" will not triumph until after a period of "ruthless and unnecessary destruction of life and treasurer" but said the hope that is mingled with "fear and apprehension" everywhere springs from the conviction of millions "that there is no inevitability about war."

His statement, issued, the State Department said, "in response to numerous requests for an indication of his views as to the outlook for the coming year, follows:

"It would be a rash man, indeed, who would undertake to



SECRETARY HULL

forecast the course of international developments during the coming year. In the tangled skein of events in which the world is now enmeshed, clarity of thought and of vision is possible only to the extent that one clings tenaciously to basic ideas, which must remain true however they may

See HULL, Page 2, Column 5.

## U. S. Approves Sale of Ships To Norwegians

### 8 Vessels, Laid Up By Neutrality Act, To Enter War Zone

By William V. Nessly
*Post Staff Writer*

Sale of eight neutrality-beached United States Lines ships to a Norwegian corporation was approved by the Maritime Commission last night.

The ships, whose proposed transfer to Panamanian registry provoked a sharp controversy within the Administration last month, are the President Harding, American Trader, American Merchant, American Farmer, American Banker, American Traveler, American Shipper and American Importer.

Announcing approval of the company's application, the commission said the applicant "has stated that the Pittman act of 1939 (the neutrality act) and proclamations issued by the President thereunder have made it impossible to employ these vessels on their regular run under the American flag and that there does not appear to be any other route, trade or service in which they can be profitably operated."

The purchasing corporation, the North Atlantic Transport Company Aktiesalskabet, will operate the vessels between New York and London, and New York and Liverpool, with calls inbound at Boston.

Under the President's proclamation of a combat zone, including the waters around the British Isles, the ships were barred from the Liverpool and London routes while under the American flag. They must employ foreign seamen while on the runs.

Officers and directors of the North Atlantic Co., the commission said it

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 1.

## Allies, Russia Mass in East, Cairo Reports

### 800,000 Red Troops On Afghan Border, Italian Press Hears

By Herbert L. Matthews
*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Dec. 31.—The Italian press and radio today featured reports that the Russians have concentrated 800,000 troops on the Afghanistan frontier and, to counter the threat to that part of the world, the Allies have organized an army of 300,000 French and British colonial veterans.

Italian sources get their news from Cairo, which in turn presumably received the information from Iran.

There is supposed to be considerable alarm throughout the Near East, with constant exchanges of views between Damascus, Jerusalem and Ankara, while some time ago it was reported that Afghanistan had mobilized. This was denied by the Afghan government.

Nobody doubts here that the Allies are developing a formidable force under Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of the French forces in Syria, which will be added

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 1.

## *More Canadians Bound for War Land in England*

London (Monday), Jan. 1 (AP).—The arrival of a second contingent of Canadian troops was announced early today.

The troops included artillery units from Winnipeg and Montreal, engineers from Toronto and Halifax, signal units, ambulance units, infantry brigades and several kilted Scottish regiments

## *114 Violent Deaths Reported in U. S. Over Week-End*

Violent deaths in the New Year's holiday week-end reached toward the six-score mark last night—a figure apparently destined to overtake the total of 122 reached in the Christmas holiday period like length.

At 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) reports from 34 States and the District of Columbia put the dead at 114. Traffic was as usual the most frequent cause of fatalities, but suicides and homicides were high.

Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania each had ten violent deaths. Illinois had nine.

Fires had accounted for four deaths, but not a single fatality was laid directly to the freezing weather which was general over much of the country.

## *Cafe Bus Boy Kills Himself as Sun Goes Down*

Just as the sun went down yesterday, William Steppe, colored bus boy at Casey's Chop House 610 Seventeenth street northwest, went in the back alley and killed himself.

The man behind the bar saw Willie come in and fumble a moment behind the front counter. He asked Willie if he felt any better and Willie said he didn't.

In the kitchen, a moment later, the colored helper screamed, "Look yonder, Chef, look out yonder." The chef ran to the back door, to see Willie lying dead.

"I heard the shot a moment after he left here," the man behind the bar said later. "Willie had worked here three years. He was a fine boy, a good boy. His mother and sisters live somewhere down South."

## Coldest Weather Forecast Today

A drop to what promised to be the lowest temperature of the season marked 1940's first weather today.

The New Year arrived under partly overcast skies and with the thermometer in the low 20's. But the rate of drop was expected to bring a low of 12 or 13 by dawn today.

Highest temperature yesterday was 32 at noon and 2 p. m.

## 280 Are Rescued From Burning Ship

Seville, Spain, Dec. 31 (AP).—A French vessel rescued 280 passengers and crew today from the burning Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio, which caught fire 500 miles west of the Canary Islands on a voyage from Buenos Aires to Cadiz.

Owners of the 12,589-ton liner, said they were informed there were no casualties.

## Navy Ordered to Prepare Mines for Harbors, Panama

By John G. Norris

President Roosevelt was disclosed yesterday to have approved naval preparations for mining the approaches to the Panama Canal and principal harbors on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Officials said funds for assembling mines stored in naval ammunition depots, so they would be ready for immediate laying in case of emergency, were included in the $275,000,000 deficiency appropriation asked by the President to strengthen American defenses and enforce neutrality.

Several months are required to charge mines and put them in condition for protecting strategic harbors against attack. Naval officials urged the weapons be made ready now for any emergency.

The waters included in the emergency plans are understood to be the Chesapeake capes, Boston, New York, San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco harbors, Puget Sound and one or two others.

Funds for charging the mines are in a $31,000,000 estimate presented by the Navy Bureau of Ordinance to the House Appropriations Committee. Part of the sum is for restoring guns and torpedoes on the reserve destroyers which have been pressed into service in the neutrality patrol.

Funds for recommissioning 80 old ships to augment the existing Atlantic Squadron are also in the deficiency estimate. Within a few weeks all of the vessels will be on the patrol which extends from the

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 2.

### Soviet Air Raids Spread Death and Terror in Cities, Helsinki Reports

*The War Today*

GERMANY PLANS an air offensive against Britain in the near future, Nazi military experts hint. Page 5.

THREE ARMIES on the western front took no notice of New Year's Eve, with artillery and patrol activity continuing. Page 6.

GERMAN-FINN trade, halted by Germany at the time of the Soviet invasion, will soon be re-established, Finns said in Stockholm. Page 5.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA reached an agreement settling for another year the annual Sakhalin fisheries dispute. Page 5.

JAPANESE PLANES bombed the French railroad from Indo-China into China, raiding a town near the border. Page 5.

CHECKUP ON American passports in effort to combat espionage goes into effect.—Page 3.

*Panicky Retreat*

*By the Associated Press*

Helsinski, Dec. 31.—The Finnish high command announced tonight Russia's 163d Division had been cut to pieces and "for the most part destroyed" in a bitter two-day battle on the eastern frontier, and that the Soviets lost thousands of men.

There are about 15,000 men in a Soviet infantry division.

Panicky remnants of the Red division scattered through the forests near Lake Kianta and were pursued by Finnish clean-up squads, the Finnish command reported.

Lake Kianta is near Suomussalmi at about the center of Finland's eastern frontier. The Russians have been attempting there to drive across Finland's "waistline" to the Gulf of Bothnia.

Russian air raiders elsewhere spread new death and terror. Red machine gunners splattered a hospital train with lead, the Finns announced officially, and fired on "a clearly marked Red Cross ambulance", from the air.

**Hundreds of Planes**

In southern and western Finnish cities many people spent the last day of the year in air-raid shelters as bombs rained.

(The Leningrad military area headquarters issued this communique today: "Nothing of importance took place at the front. Soviet aviation successfully bombed a number of places.")

Red warplanes bombed at least seven Finnish cities, including Vaasa, western coastal city on the Gulf of Bothnia, where more than 100 bombs were dropped in four raids within a hour.

Many buildings were set afire in the Vaasa raid, which civilians said was in retaliation for Russian defeat of the battlefields.

Tampere, Ekenas, Lovisa, Turku, Borga and Hyvinka were among the towns which suffered raids. Authorities said they believed hundreds of Russian bombers had participated in the raids.

**11 Tanks Captured**

Two persons were killed and a hospital hit at Hyvinka.

The Finnish high command reported that the first Russian attempt to cross the ice on Lake Ladoga had been repulsed by Finnish artillery.

The defeat of the Russian 163d division was announced in an army headquarters communique tonight amplifying a previous communique.

The Soviet division, reportedly commanded by Gen. G. I. Stern,

See FINN, Page 5, Column 3.

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# Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

**HAPPY NEW YEAR: Best opinion here is that only part of the things you dread most will really happen in 1940 and then only in a milder form; and at worst the consequences will be far less unpleasant than you anticipate.**

Harlan Miller

• • • •

"We ought to pass a law," asserts the wondrous Senator from Oz, in town a few days early for some deep thinking, "requiring every foreign spy to wear a spy button in his lapel."

• • • •

*Chairman John Hamilton has given up his front office at GOP headquarters, which overlooked Lafayette Square and the White House, and is now in a quieter office at the rear of the building.*

• • • •

**OUTSAILED OR OUTGUNNED: Our Navy has 15 battleships with bigger guns than the German pocket battleships, but slower; and 37 cruisers which are faster than Hitler's miniature dreadnaughts, but with smaller guns.**

**But we haven't one ship which can both sail faster and shoot farther.**

*"—Happy New Year, 1940"*

**This season's holiday greetings around the Capital have a sharp political flavor. The anti-Rooseveltian greeters are dour; the pro-Rooseveltians are defiantly optimistic.**

• • • •

At one extreme there's the Ohio gent who wants to borrow $35,000 from the RFC, which wants to lend him only $20,000.

His Xmas greetings begin:

"To express Xmas cheer in this drab, gray world is hardly an adult privilege this year . . . Ironic ring . . . So let us mortgage future happiness by appropriation now . . . a la NEW Deal."

• • • •

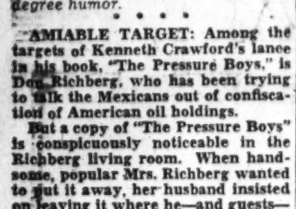
*At the other extreme are New Year greetings like those of the David Cushman Coyles, of the New Deal persuasion: "We've planted 3,000 young spruces on an island down in Maine. We think the world will last."*

*It's at least second-degree blasphemy to inject pessimistic politics into holiday greetings—and third-degree humor.*

• • • •

**AMIABLE TARGET: Among the targets of Kenneth Crawford's lance in his book, "The Pressure Boys," is Dan Richberg, who has been trying to talk the Mexicans out of confiscation of American oil holdings.**

**But a copy of "The Pressure Boys" is conspicuously noticeable in the Richberg living room. When handsome, popular Mrs. Richberg wanted to put it away, her husband insisted on leaving it where he—and guests—could see it.**



*"—not dieting; just eating less"*

**LOSING WEIGHT: The President is telling friends that he has been losing weight. Not exactly dieting, but just not eating as much as he did. He has trimmed off about seven or eight pounds lately.**

• • • •

Ordinarily, Mr. Roosevelt is an enthusiastic eater. When he likes a dish he is apt to take a second or even a third helping—especially in the fried potato or ice cream sector.

• • • •

**CAPITAL CAVIAR: The periodic story is around again that John L. Lewis is selling his 16-cylinder Cadillac and letting his chauffeur go . . . You hear it every 90 days, regularly . . . A keen observer has offered to bet $100 even that the GOP nominee this year will not be Dewey, nor Taft, nor Vandenberg . . . A Happy New Year to you all.**

# Budget Slash May Confound Economy Bloc

## President Reported To Have Cut Deep in Favored Projects

Congress, convening Wednesday, may be in for a painful surprise when President Roosevelt sends up his annual budget the following day.

Reliable reports reaching Capitol Hill indicate that last-minute wielding of the Chief Executive's budgetary pruning knife has cut deeply into the sections containing projects dear to every Congressman's heart—flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and the like.

Taking off a slice here and another there, the President was said to have made a total reduction substantial enough to bring his recommended Government expenditures below $9,000,000,000, in spite of liberal estimates for national defense. This compares with estimated expenditures for this year of $9,500,000,000.

**Dilemma for Economy Bloc**

Thus, those Congress members who have been calling for economy may find themselves on the horns of a dilemma—unless they are willing to increase the President's figures, they will be "economizing" at the expense of projects the home folks like.

The President has said he will propose both an "A" and a "B" budget. The "A" budget will be full of all the usual things and will call for roughly $8,500,000,000. The "B" budget will be an itemization to the tune of something less than $500,000,000 of the extra costs of maintaining neutrality—extra enlistments for the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, extra counterespionage agents for the F. B. I., the cost of keeping Navy and Coast Guard ships patrolling American waters and similar expenses.

As an illustration of how deeply the Presidential knife is supposed to have slashed, there are apparently authentic reports that a contemplated $115,000,000 expenditure for flood control work was trimmed to $70,000,000. Similar cuts were said to have been made in rivers and harbors projects.

Shortly after Congress convenes it will hear the President's annual message on the state of the Nation. There are reports that the President will devote a major share of this message, to be delivered in person to a joint session at about 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) to the need for strengthened National defenses in the light of turbulent world conditions.

There is speculation also that the President may sound a call for National unity and a soft-pedaling of partisan politics in the consideration of major domestic and foreign issues, so that this country may present a united front in its efforts to bring about world peace.

**Court Choice Possible**

There is a possibility that the President will send a Supreme Court nomination to the Senate either Wednesday or Thursday, along with some diplomatic and other nominations.

Attorney General Frank Murphy generally is regarded as the most likely choice to fill the high court vacancy created by the recent death of Associate Justice Pierce Butler. Also on the President's list may be a Federal District Court appointment for Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington.

With action on major controversies slated to be delayed, Congress will have little to do its first week except listen to the message and receive the budget. Senate leaders plan to adjourn Thursday until the following Monday and House leaders probably will follow suit.

The House may take up the controversial anti-lynching bill once it gets down to work January 8.

The first deficiency bill of $270,000,000, carrying funds to pay for neutrality patrol costs and other emergency items, also will be ready for House consideration.

Opening of the session is expected to bring almost immediate introduction in the House of legislation to extend the life of the reciprocal trade treaty program, which will expire June 12 unless Congress acts before then. The program, roundly criticized by Republicans and many Democrats, is expected to be a major issue of contention in the session.

# Eire Recovers Stolen Arms

Dublin, Dec. 31 (AP).—Authorities today recovered 2½ tons of ammunition hidden under a straw stack near Dundalk and asserted it was part of the nearly 28 tons seized in the December 23 raid on the magazine in Phoenix Park, Dublin.

Officials, who blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the raid, said nearly half of the stolen ammunition had been recovered.

Troops of the Ireland (Eire) army continued to keep up a strict patrol around Dublin, searching all vehicles.

# U. S. Approves Sale of 8 Ships

SHIP, from Page 1.

had been advised, own 60 per cent of the corporation and are Norwegian citizens, while 40 per cent of the corporation is owned by the United States Lines Co.

"The Government has no mortgages, claims or other obligations outstanding against any of these vessels," the commission statement continued. "Upon their transfer to the Norwegian flag they will become Norwegian vessels, subject exclusively to the laws and regulations of the Kingdom of Norway."

Transfer of the same ships to Panamanian registry once was favored by the commission, but Secretary Hull and numerous members of the House and Senate attacked the move as a violation of the spirit of the neutrality law. President Roosevelt directed that approval of the transfer application be held up, and the application eventually was withdrawn.

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, contended throughout that to abandon the service carried on by the ships would jeopardize new American flag tonnage which the company intended to put into the same run at the end of the war.

The vessels being sold are all 17 years or older and soon will reach the 20-year "overage" stage. The company, Franklin pointed out, has made arrangements to replace the eight ships with new construction, including the liner America and four cargo-passenger craft, in addition to chartering new ships being built by the Maritime Commission.

But he insisted that if the company is forced to give up its trade now, years would be required to build up the American North Atlantic business again.

While sale of the eight vessels will permit them to continue in their regular trade, it does nothing to solve the problem of American seamen, who, under the neutrality act, are barred from the combant zone.

The President Harding formerly operated, together with the President Roosevelt and the Washington and Manhattan, in the United States Lines' North European passenger service. The President Roosevelt has now been put in the New York-Bermuda service and the Washington and Manhattan are inaugurating service between New York and Italian ports.

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# Fechner, Chief of CCC, Dies; Roosevelt Laments U. S. Loss

## Boys of Corps Will Bear Leader's Body to Arlington Tomorrow

FECHNER, from Page 1.

Corps will miss him but not so much as the Federal Government to whose service he brought a courageous attitude and unselfish devotion."

**"Able Leader" Lost**

Fred Morell, Agriculture Department representative on the CCC Advisory Council, declared the "Civilian Conservation Corps has lost a wise and devoted director and the country a great liberal and humanitarian." C. W. Bailey, Veterans Administration representative on the council, asserted that in Mr. Fechner's death the "Government has lost an able leader, the people of the Nation a faithful servant and his associates a devoted friend."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, will conduct funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Fechner, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Enrollees from two CCC camps here, one in Rock Creek Park and the other in Fort Dupont Park, will be pallbearers. They will wear the new spruce green CCC uniforms and overseas caps.

The bearers will be Leaders Ira Beckner, of Calloway, Va., and Frank D. Papuga, of Martin, Pa.; Assistant Leaders Walter Rublawsky and Edward Padden, both of Scranton, Pa., and Enrollees Samuel Palmer, of Mount Carmel, Pa., and Robert C. Anderson, of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, first became a friend of Mr. Fechner as head of a committee of religious leaders named to map the religious program for the CCC.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and former general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, Mr. Fechner came to the Capital with the New Deal in 1933 and was named to head the CCC when it was established in April of that year.

Under his guidance some 2,385,000 enrollees—mostly jobless youths, but with a sprinkling of World War veterans, Indians and veteran woodsmen—passed through a term or more in CCC camps.

In his capacity as CCC director, he was credited with having administered one of the New Deal's most praised and least criticized innovations.

Mr. Fechner rose from a machinist's bench to a Government post, where he oversaw the spending of many hundreds of millons of dollars.

He had no experience in conservation work but had met President Roosevelt when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War.

When legislation establishing the CCC still was in the process of being enacted, Mr. Roosevelt and his secretary, the late Louis McHenry Howe, decided that Mr. Fechner should become director.

Since politics did not enter into the appointment, New Deal foes criticized Mr. Fechner for his lack of specific training on conservation work. But the criticism soon died down, and Republicans generally admit that the CCC is the least vulnerable of Administration agencies.

Mr. Fechner maintained his home at Wollaston, Mass., but after he became CCC director he lived in a modest apartment here with his chief assistant, at 1120 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Fechner, a native of Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. McEntee remain here only during the winter months.

**A Hard Worker**

Fechner spent most of his evenings reading, seldom attending social functions. During the day he worked hard and long hours. The guard room register in his office building shows that he started work before 7 nearly every day. The register, which all persons entering Government buildings before 8 a. m. or leaving after 5:30 p. m. must sign, was one of his pet peeves.

"I have to sign that damn thing every morning and it gets my goat," he once complained.

Probably no other administrator of a large Government agency has ever dealt with Congressmen and politicians with greater ease and success. Asked once about political appointments in the CCC, he said:

"When a job is nontechnical we examine qualifications of men recommended by Congressmen and Senators. If they are qualified, we consider them. If they aren't, we explain to the person recommending them that someone else could fill the job better. In not a single instance has there been a complaint."

Educated at public schools at Macon and Griffin, Ga., Mr. Fechner left school at the age of 15 to sell candy and magazines on railroad trains. He spent of a few months at Georgia Tech and the following year entered the Augusta shops of the old Georgia railroad to learn the trade of machinist.

After a four-year apprenticeship, he took to the road and worked as a "boomer machinist" for nine years, traveling wherever his work was needed.

He worked in mines and smelters, on harbor projects, and for a time on the Panama Canal project of the De Lessups Co. In 1905 he returned to Savannah, Ga., as an employe of the Georgia Central Railroad.

**Active in Unions**

An active union member all his life, Mr. Fechner took leading parts in the nine-hour movement of 1909 and the eight-hour movement in 1915. In 1914 he was elected to the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists, and thereafter represented labor in disputes in all parts of the United States and Canada, helping to settle strikes in railroads and factories.

When Mr. Fechner was asked by President Roosevelt to direct the Emergency Conservation Work in 1933, he seized the opportunity to help young men who, like himself, had been thrown largely on their own resources.

Between April 5, 1933, the date of his appointment, and July 1 of the same year, Mr. Fechner secured 250,000 recruits for the first forest camps of the CCC. In the ensuing six years nearly 3,000,000 young men have passed through the organization, which at one time included 2,500 camps, and now maintains an average of 1,500. The work of the CCC includes conservation, highway and trail building, reforestation and fire-fighting activities throughout the country.

**Protested Changes**

A few months ago rumors circulated that Mr. Fechner wanted to resign his post, because he objected to changes in the CCC proposed by the President's "Reorganization Plan No. 1."

As a result of this plan the CCC became a part of the Federal Security Agency, along with the National Youth Administration, Social Security Board, United States Employment Service, Office of Education, and Public Health Service.

Mr. Fechner believed that the CCC work would be hampered if it were made part of another Government agency, and objected to linking it with agencies administering relief. He did not, however, resign.

Mr. Fechner served during the Spanish-American War with the Second Georgia Infantry. He was a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias, Eagles, Elks, City Club, of Boston, and Harvard Club, of Washington. He had lectured at the Harvard School of Business Administration and at Dartmouth. His home was at Wollaston, Mass.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Claire Dickey Fechner, of Washington and Wollaston, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Walter E. Coney, of Savannah, Ga.

ROBERT FECHNER

# New Peace Effort By Nazis Reported In London Circles

London, Dec. 31 (INS).—Rumors of a new German peace move sprang up in London's diplomatic circles tonight as a result of a "mystery visit" to the British capital by Birger Dahlerus, Swedish businessman reported to be Adolf Hitler's "contact" with the Allies.

It was learned that Dahlerus conferred secretly with certain British ministers and other government officials, and returned to Stockholm this week-end.

The Daily Express flatly declares that Dahlerus brought to London certain Nazi suggestions concerning peace terms.

Dahlerus is married to a relative of Marshal Goering.

## Publisher Dies

Darien, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP).—Ernest Roy Walker, 50, president of the Educational Publishing Corporation, publishers of St. Nicholas, a children's magazine, and Grade Teacher, died of a heart attack today at his home here.

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# Jackson Dinner Invitation Puts G.O.P. in Trap

## Some Fear Rejection May Brand Them As Noncooperative

By Richard L. Turner
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

The Democratic invitation to Republican Party leaders to attend the annual Jackson Day dinner, no matter how intended or motivated, has caught the Republicans in one of the neatest political traps in months.

The capital generally was surprised, amused and puzzled when it learned that such Republican notables as Senator McNary, of Oregon; Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, and others had been asked to attend the hallowed hundred-dollar feast of the hosts of Democracy. But the individual Republicans who received the bids were only surprised and puzzled.

At first blush, they saw politics all over it. They suspected a trick. They mumbled to themselves of "gift horses" and then searched their vocabulary for words that would express their rejection with the utmost delicacy and politeness.

Others meanwhile were interpreting the move, and its accompanying announcement that the dinner would be nonpartisan, as an effort with President Roosevelt's approval to promote national solidarity in the face of the war abroad.

But the Republicans were apprehensive. They have not yet announced their decision, but the one thing they fear is that if they attend, their political foes will then make political capital of their presence. With excruciating clarity they can hear the third-termers arguing that since they attended and listened to a nonpartisan speech by Mr. Roosevelt, the latter is the only man in the country who could bring all its embattled political factions together. They are afraid their presence might be used to enhance the Roosevelt prestige.

But, they can not bluntly or emphatically decline. Their political foes, they fear, would interpret that to the public as meaning they were high-handedly or thoughtlessly refusing to cooperate for the national good at a time of national danger.

So, their answer is expected to be this: America is now in little danger from the war; American political institutions rest upon the two-party system; domestic issues are of such a grave and urgent character that there could be no suggestion of a merging of the interests and purposes of the two parties.

# U. S. Defense Well Advanced, Woodring Says

## Training, Rearmament Of Small Army to Continue in New Year

Secretary of War Woodring yesterday reported that the close of 1939 finds the Army's huge rearmament program "well advanced toward completion."

"Looking back on 'a year of broken promises, shattered agreements and the use of force as a national policy,' the Army chief said the Nation's defenses would be further strengthened in the coming twelve months.

"During the new year," he declared in a radio address, "we are planning to extend our program of reorganization, rearmament and training so as to increase further the efficiency of our land forces.

"Our army will remain relatively small, but in organization, training and equipment, we want it to be as nearly perfect as possible."

Woodring said he wanted to emphasize that "we are directing all efforts not to preparing for war, but to preserving the peace of our Nation and that of the Western Hemisphere."

Pointing to the principles of solidarity adopted by the Lima conference last year, Woodring said that "it is comforting to know that so far as our Western hemisphere is concerned the principle of consultation is our accepted doctrine."

**Praises Roosevelt**

This, he added, "gives us hope that during the new year of 1940 our sword may remain firmly sheathed."

President Roosevelt was given credit by the War Secretary for "remarkable foresight" in calling attention a year ago to the growing danger of a general war and for insisting on the necessity for strengthening American defenses.

Woodring said that intensified recruiting was bringing the Regular Army and National Guard to the higher levels fixed by the President in September.

"The recruits enrolled are all of a high type and under intensive training are becoming splendid soldiers," he added.

"It has been amply demonstrated that numerical strength is only one element of military might. Equipment and training are likewise of paramount importance."

"We are procuring the best in aircraft, tanks, anti-aircraft guns, field artillery, machine guns and semi-automatic rifles," he explained. "Our modern Army is being mechanized and motorized, in so far as available funds permit."

# Hull Tempers Fears for 1940

HULL, from Page 1.

be beclouded by the day-to-day situation.

"I do not know what the coming year will bring, but I am sure that there are in the world few men and women in whose hearts and minds there is not today a mingling of fear and apprehension and of hope.

"The fear and apprehension derive from the possibility that the black shadow of violent warfare, under which the world enters upon the year 1940, may grow blacker yet in the months to come. In the recent past, mankind has had a preview of the haunting picture of horror that is modern war. Along hundreds of miles of frontiers there now stand embattled, forces that may be unleashed at any moment and make a shambles of great civilized areas."

**"There Is a Way of Peace"**

"The hope springs from the profound conviction, which is common to millions of men and women everywhere, that there is no inevitability about war. There is a way of peace for all nations, if they choose the way of peace rather than the way of war. But all nations must choose the way of peace. If any of the world's powerful nations decides to enter upon the road of armed conquest and determines to impose its will upon others by force of arms or threat of force, other nations find themselves confronted with the tragic alternatives of surrender or armed defense.

"Hope is not dead today because, in the onward march of civilized man, the forces of freedom and progress in the end do triumph. In the grave crisis through which mankind is passing now, this may not happen until after a period of ruthless and unnecessary destruction of life and treasure. But the possibility is not excluded that, even during the coming year, all nations may find in themselves sufficient strength of conscience, of reason, of the very instinct of self-preservation to return—before the forces of destruction have been loosed in all their fury—to the tried and proven road of friendly and peaceful international relations, along which alone the human race can move in the direction of material advancement and spiritual progress.

**Must Create Stable Order**

"Whether, during the year 1940, the shadow which now overhangs the world deepens or whether it lightens and, perhaps, lifts altogether, the coming months will be, for our people, a period fraught with profound significance. If the warfare now in progress on other continents becomes intensified, its effects will fall more and more heavily upon us, as well as upon those directly engaged. If peace should come, we shall be confronted, in our own best interest, with the vital need of throwing the weight of our country's moral and material influence in the direction of creating a stable and enduring world order under law, lest the relations among nations again assume such a character as to make of them a breeding ground of economic conflict, social insecurity, and, again, war.

"'It is a comforting thought that since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, our people have shown a remarkable degree of unity in meeting the vast complexity of problems thrust upon us by that catastrophe. Only thus can we keep strong within, ensure the safety and security of our own nation, and make our appropriate contribution toward helping the world as a whole to seek and find the road of peace and progress. Never before was there greater need in this country for resoluteness of spirit, clear thinking, breadth of vision, and willingness to deal with the grave problems before us in the light of those basic and crucial considerations which affect the lives of each and every one of us today, and which will be decisive in shaping our nation's future."

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. 22.2

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at the office of the company, 1713 Eye street northwest, on Monday, January 15, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $26,954.12; cash on hand, 19,277.40; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $33,950; losses by fire adjusted and paid during the year, $147.50; dividends paid to policyholders during the year, $172.82. E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

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# Former Roosevelt In-Law to Marry

Associated Press Photo

DORA BROWNING DONNER, whose engagement to John Jay Ide, of Paris, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Philadelphia. Miss Donner is a sister of Mrs. Curtin Winsor, the former Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Ide is the son of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Elmore Ide and a descendant of John Jay, first U. S. Chief Justice. He is stationed at the American Embassy in Paris as technical assistant for Europe of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

# Green, Lewis Urge Rejection Of Alien 'Isms'

## 'Traitors on the Run,' Says A. F. L. Leader; Both Caution on War

*By the Associated Press*

William Green and John L. Lewis urged the Nation in separate New Year's messages yesterday to reject foreign philosophies of government and solve its problems through democratic processes.

Green, president of the AFL, said that a year ago the "disciples of Communism, Nazism and Fascism swarmed through the land, poisoning the minds of our people against the principles of democracy," but that today "these traitors" were "on the run."

"Let us," he added, "make democracy work."

Lewis, president of the CIO, said labor believed that "the American people will vigorously reiterate their conviction that America's problems must and will be solved in this country by American methods, that we must steadfastly turn aside from giddy dreams of foreign ventures."

Both men cautioned against minimizing domestic problems because of foreign wars.

Green said:

"While war business will stimulate industrial activity here, it will also bring us problems and dangers We must keep our heads. We should not rely on war prosperity to solve our economic difficulties. Chief of these is unemployment. A democracy owes an obligation to its people to provide opportunities to earn a livelihood."

Lewis asserted that the Nation must decide in 1940 "whether it will listen to those who would divert attention from the difficulties of our internal problems and stake the Nation's future on the vagaries of wars abroad."

"It must decide," he added, "whether upon the first signs of increased business we should abandon all measures designed to bring security to American wage earners, whether we should repeat again the disastrous mistakes of 1937."

The American people, Lewis continued, "will, we believe, demand that those who are without work, food and shelter shall not be abandoned," and will "require of their Government that it adopt a vigorous progressive internal program, intensifying its efforts for the welfare of the many."

Green said that while "labor unity" had not been attained in 1939, "large numbers of workers in organizations" which left the A. F. of L. "have returned to the fold."

# 1940 Shows Promise, Says Miss Perkins

## Gains in Jobs, Pay Rolls, Building, Farm Prices Counted for 1939

Secretary of Labor Perkins said in a New Year's statement yesterday that 1940 showed "excellent" promise of continuing the upward business trend of 1939.

She cited these figures to show that industry, labor, farmers and investors had benefited by improved conditions in the year just ended.

Nonagricultural employment reached a total of 34,703,000 in November, an increase of more than 1,300,000 over the same period in 1938 and a rise of more than 8,600,000 over March, 1933.

Weekly factory pay rolls amounted to $193,092,000 in November, an increase of nearly $33,000,000 over the previous year and an increase of $120,000,000 weekly over March, 1933.

Construction of nonfarm homes totaled $1,700,000,000 in 1939, an increase of $400,000,000 over 1938 and an advance of $1,500,000,000 over 1933.

November railroad carloadings were 19 per cent above November, 1938.

American farmers received $7,625,000,000 for marketed products in 1939, a 63 per cent increase in seven years.

The Agriculture Department predicted at the same time that the new year would bring farmers improved prices and incomes.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that the average price of farm products was the highest in two years and that consumer buying power continued "relatively high." The low price of hogs, due to an almost record production in 1939, presented the "poorest spot in the picture," the report said.

The Workers Alliance said in a statement that the Nation's unemployed millions will be "glad to turn their backs upon 10 years of almost unrelieved misery and senseless waste of their labor power."

Despite the return to the peaks of production of 10 years ago, the country has 10,000,000 unemployed, of whom 6,000,000 youths have never had a chance to work, the alliance said.

## Dr. C. D. Marx Dies

Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP).—Dr. Charles David Marx, 82, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Stanford University, died today.

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# Improvement In Traffic Best Ever, in 1939

### Deaths, Injuries High But Gains Are Made In Combatting Evils

By Howard F. Wentworth

Washington gained more benefits in traffic-control and safety work during 1939 than any year since travel by auto became a national problem.

Although the year brought only a small reduction in accident fatalities, city officials took advantage of an increased traffic budget to install widespread improvements.

According to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, major accomplishments were:

Adoption of pedestrian control regulations.

Establishment of compulsory automobile inspection.

Installation of parking meters downtown.

To expedite and safeguard the movement of mass traffic, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, listed the following 1939 aids:

Extensive street-widening projects under a five-year program.

Start and near completion of the Thomas Circle underpass, to cost $530,000.

Start of the K street overpass at the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, to cost $320,000.

Installation of "islands" along K street from Twelfth street to Connecticut avenue northwest, at a cost of $10,000.

Completion of half of the Pennsylvania Avenue (John Philip Sousa) Bridge over the Anacostia River, the completed project to cost $2,000,000.

Traffic department figures, based on gasoline consumption reports, showed that use of District streets increased 8 per cent in the year. More than 170,000 vehicles were registered.

**Pedestrian Injuries Decrease**

Adoption of pedestiran-control regulations, said Van Duzer, resulted in an 11 per cent drop in pedestrian injuries in the downtown section and a 5 per cent decrease in outlying areas.

A total of 84 persons met death in highway mishaps in 1939, as against 86 for the previous year.

Of those killed, more than 75 per cent were pedestrians—and of these, 30 per cent were more than 60 years old.

Althuogh motoring accidents in general increased 15 per cent throughout the city, most of them were less serious than those of 1938.

For the first time last year, traffic authorities received financial aid in their battle against accident evils. Congress granted $7,500 for safety promotion purposes. These funds were used in part to erect speed-limit signs at each entrance to the city; to paint warnings on crosswalks; to distribute safety propaganda city-wide with milk deliveries; to produce safety motion pictures and to promote safety work in school classrooms.

The Traffic Advisory Council, at the request of Commissioner Hazen, recommended "immediate steps" to improve Washington's traffic light timing system. This action followed a series of stories in The Washington Post.

**Two Posts Created**

Two new positions were created in the Traffic Department—the post of assistant traffic director in charge of safety work held by H. V. McClintock and the post of supervising inspector held by J. Earl Steinhauer.

To carry on compulsory auto inspection, two test stations were erected in northeast and southwest Washington. Under the direction of Steinhauer, the job of examining every vehicle in the city was conducted in such an efficient manner that a year's work was completed in little more than half a year.

Fifty inspectors worked long overtime hours to do the job. The project cost $157,000, including buildings, salaries and equipment. Principal function of the inspection system is to see that only mechanically safe cars are on the streets. However, Steinhauer's men have been responsible for recovering stolen cars and even apprehending hit-and-run motorists.

From gasoline taxes, the city received $2,400,000—an increase of 6 per cent over 1938. Funds for installation of traffic lights were doubled. Congress appropriated $50,000 during 1938 as against $25,000 in past years.

**Drivers Improving**

On all fronts, residents of Washington apparently did their part to make 1939 a banner traffic year. Van Duzer reported that 85 per cent of all pedestrians obeyed walking regulations and police noted a marked improvement in law observance on the part of drivers.

To provide the city with a trained traffic expert, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, sent Capt. Arthur Miller, former commander of the Third Precinct, to Northwestern University for an extensive course in traffic law enforcement and control.

The commissioners started a wide controversy by ordering the publication of names of those who sought "adjustments" of traffic tickets, but police report a sharp decline in "fixing" efforts since the practice started.

"We are pleased but far from satisfied with our 1939 mark," said Van Duzer. "This year we are going to aim even higher. With public support, we can set a national example in traffic control progress."

## New Yorkers Drink Champagne From Slipper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Miss Lorraine Bates, on top of table, pours champagne into her slipper for Robert Tuton, as they and friends greet the New Year in a Manhattan supper club

# 65 Pedestrians Among 84 Auto Victims in Year; Only a Third of Accused Drivers Convicted

In spite of extensive efforts to protect them, 65 pedestrians were killed by Washington traffic during 1939—the safest year in the past seven.

Bettering 1938's record by two, a total of 84 persons died in accidents which involved every type of motor-driven conveyance. There were 13 child victims.

Motorists were blamed in 39 per cent of the cases, following investigations by the coroner's office. Less than one-third of this number, however, were convicted of any charges in court. Fifty-one deaths were called accidental; 12 drivers were held for the grand jury and 21 faced Police Court action under the negligent homicide act.

More than 46 per cent of the pedestrian victims were 60 years old or older. Twenty-nine per cent of deaths were held to be "due to negligence on the part of the deceased."

**19 Dead in "Crashes"**

Statistics showed that only 19 fatalities were caused by "crash" accidents, a fact which traffic officials said proved that speeding and reckless driving were not primary factors in the District's toll. Bicycles figured in three cases and one motorcyclist was killed.

Accidents involving street cars brought about six deaths, four of the victims being pedestrians.

Three persons, including 12-year-old Millard F. Caldwell, jr., son of Representative Caldwell, of Forida, were killed by hit-and-run drivers. None of the drivers has been apprehended.

Young Caldwell, on his way to school, was crushed under the wheels of a dark coupe, which flashed out of an early-morning mist at Connecticut avenue and Woodley road northwest, February 3. Passers-by found his body huddled in the middle of the intersection.

Large rewards were offered for the hit-run driver, but his identity still is unknown.

**Man, Woman Killed**

William W. Crist, 51, of 3031 Douglas street northwest, and Minnie Cady, 78, of 1115 B street northeast, also were run down by drivers who did not stop.

Miss Cady was walking with a friend when both were struck at Connecticut avenue and Davenport street northwest, November 8, 1938. She died in February, 1939.

Crist died April 19 from injuries suffered in January. He was hit in the 1500 block Benning road northeast.

Youngest traffic victim was Joseph L. Carter, 3, of 2488 Phillips court northwest, who was struck when he ran into the street in front of his home from between parked cars.

**Toll of 1939**

The roll of persons killed in traffic during 1939 follows:

JANUARY

1. George Watt, 75, of 637 Maryland avenue southwest, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, January 4.
2. Francis Sweeney, 56, address unknown, Seventh street between K street and New York avenue northwest, January 4.
3. David Gibbons, 24, of 3306 Park place northwest, Sixth and P streets northeast, January 7.
4. Robert Holmes, colored, 42, 769 Kenyon street northwest, Georgia avenue near Barry place northwest, January 7.
5. Thomas V. Santos, colored, 11, 1547 Columbia street northwest, 500 block O street northwest, January 20.
6. Gordon Sievers, 25, 230 Rhode Island avenue northeast, 200 block Rhode Island avenue northeast, January 25.
7. George A. Coupe, 60, 3907 Benton street northwest, Seventh and E streets northwest, January 28.
8. Mattie Lancaster, colored, 35, of 786 Columbia road northwest, 700 block Hobart place northwest, January 28.

FEBRUARY

9. Millard F. Caldwell, jr., 12 of 3706 Connecticut avenue northwest, 2700 block Connecticut avenue northwest, February 3.
10. Marion Wilson, colored, 36, 407 First street northwest, New Jersey avenue and G street northwest, February 6.
11. Emily C. Dixon, 88, 2440 Twentieth street northwest, Calvert and Biltmore streets northwest, February 8.
12. Worth Malloy, colored, 30, 1529 Ninth street northwest, 2500 block Q street northwest, February 9.
13. Lewis McKay, colored, 56, 3 Johnson court northwest, Twenty-second and K streets northwest, February 10.
14. Minnie Cady, 78, 1115 B street northeast, Connecticut avenue and Davenport street northwest, February 15.
15. Clayton Washington, colored, 10, 4925 Deane avenue northeast, Deane avenue and Kastle place northeast, February 16.
16. Frank Keeley, 46, 1020 Upshur street northwest, Twelfth street and Michigan avenue northeast, February 17.
17. William A. Myers, colored, 73, 1229 T street northwest, Nineteenth street and Virginia avenue northwest, February 17.

MARCH

18. Thomas J. Keating, 66, 1607 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Twenty-ninth and M streets northwest, March 3.
19. Mary Biddle, 72, 17 Bryant street northeast, Logan Circle and Rhode Island avenue northwest, March 6.
20. Norman Simms, 60, Gospel Mission, Third and K streets northeast, March 6
21. Edward C. Miller, 76, 1266 Columbia road northwest, Thirteenth street and Columbia road northwest, March 19.

APRIL

22. Ella Martin, 66, 2301 Thirty-ninth street northwest, 1700 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest, April 1.
23. William Armstrong, colored, 40, 2520½ P street northwest, Thirteenth and Q streets northwest, April 1.
24. Howard C. Reed, 63, Tuxedo, Md., Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast, April 1.
25. Elizabeth P. Leonard, 77, 1755 Euclid street northwest, 1400 block H street northwest, April 2.
26. Oscar H. Schmidt, 69, 206 East Capitol street, Third and East Capitol streets, April 2.
27. Rode Cindoni, 70, 716 Fifth street northwest, 700 block Fifth street northwest, April 13.
28. Castell Woodward, colored, 42, 628 K street southwest, 900 block Fourth street southwest, April 18.
29. Willis W. Grist, 51, 3031 Douglas street northeast, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, April 19.
30. Cora B. Coffman, 75, 1300 M street northwest, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, April 21.
31. Edward E. Dent, 76, 400 Twelfth street southeast, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue northwest, April 27.

MAY

32. John R. Kirk, 48, 4437 Klingle street northwest, Massachusetts avenue and Van Ness street northwest, May 16.
33. James Hockaday, jr., colored, 12, 1144 Sixteenth street northeast, Bladensburg road and Lyman place northeast, May 17.
34. Lawrence J. McDonald, 10, 2315 Thirty-second street southeast, 2800 block Naylor road southeast, May 24.
35. Donald Thorosood, 6, 313 K street northeast, Third and K streets northeast, May 25.
36. Fred Cohen, 74, 604 Farragut street northwest, Twelfth and E streets northwest, May 30.
37. Niles Tyree, 6, 1116 Chicago street southeast, 200 block Shannon place southeast, May 30.

JUNE

38. John R. Sisson, 44, 2110 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Benning road and Oklahoma avenue northeast, June 4.
39. John Calhoun, 65, 517 Eleventh street northwest, Fourteenth street and Florida avenue northeast, June 8.
40. Clarence Jordan, 42, 209 Virginia avenue southeast, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, June 19.
41. Alfred Williams, 75, 1725 Seventeenth street northwest, Fourth and Franklin streets northeast, June 24.

JULY

42. Paul Shapiro, 23, 5012 Third street northwest, Third street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, July 2.
43. Leo Hogan, 29, 925 Kennedy street northwest, First street and Louisiana avenue northwest, July 5.
44. Raymond Temple, 14, 1517 U street northwest, Good Hope and Naylor roads southeast, July 5.
45. Samuel Robertson, jr., 4, 224 L street southwest, 200 block L street southwest, July 12.
46. George Sugg, 31, Flow, N. C., Fourteenth street and Independence avenue southwest, July 13.
47. Hattie Edwards, colored, 39, 1717 U street northwest, Fifteenth and U streets northwest, July 15.
48. Lauanna Haywood, colored, 67, 4838 Sheriff road southeast, Eastern avenue and Sheriff road southeast, July 18.
49. George T. Bancroft, 65, 2712 Good Hope road southeast, 2700 block Good Hope road southeast, July 28.

AUGUST

50. George Tarrant, 8, 2917 Twelfth street northeast, 2900 block Twelfth street northeast, August 3.
51. Nellie M. Paxson, 29, 510 Eleventh street northeast, Livingston road and District line, August 11.
52. George Pettuson, colored, 43, 1008 Twenty-sixth street northwest, 2500 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest, August 13.
53. Raymond Grant, 29, 908 Girard street northeast, Loughboro road near Conduit road northwest, August 14.
54. Calvin B. Matthews, 63, 1900 Florida avenue northwest, Nineteenth and T streets northwest, August 20.
55. Eugene C. Dulaney, 15, 1317 Wallach street northwest, New Jersey avenue and Morgan street northwest, August 21.
56. James Jurney, 28, Raleigh, N. C., Hains Point Speedway, August 25.

SEPTEMBER

57. Mary Miles, 61, 2702 N street northwest, Ninth and S streets northwest, September 2.
58. Joseph L. Carter, 3, 2488 Phillips court northwest, 2400 block Phillips court northwest, September 5.
59. George R. Stuart, 64, 4025 Twentieth street northeast, Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road northeast, September 6.
60. John Dickey, 13, 1630 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 1600 block Wisconsin avenue northwest, September 6.
61. Lorraine Nix, 15, 638 E street southeast, 600 block Pennsylvania avenue southeast, September 23.
62. Vincent D'Elia, 43, 6 M street northwest, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, September 29.

OCTOBER

63. Archie W. Johnson, colored, 23, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue northwest, October 1.
64. Herbert D. Owen, 81, 514 Quackenbos street northwest, Fifth and Quackenbos street northwest, October 1.
65. Andrew J. Burgess, 37, 219 D street northwest, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, October 2.
66. Tanagiro Marumoto, 75, Honolulu, Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, October 5.
67. Carrie Howard, 38, 907 M street northwest, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, October 7.
68. Hyler C. Williams, 55, 1451 Park road northwest, first block E street southwest, October 19.
69. John Chase, colored, 65, 904 Fourth street southwest, 1000 block E street northwest, October 25.
70. Harry Baker, 52, 212 Indiana avenue northwest, Benning Bridge, October 25.
71. Robert Whitney, 78, 111 B street southeast, Fourteenth street and Jefferson drive southwest, October 28.

NOVEMBER

72. Dorothy Butler, colored, 45, 907 T street northwest, Ninth and T streets northwest, November 4.
73. Anna DeVaul, colored, 71, 1849 Second street northwest, Second street and New York avenue northwest, November 8.
74. Ada L. Powell, 49, 4344 Ellicott street northwest, Wisconsin avenue and Ellicott street northwest, November 15.
75. Norman E. Webster, colored, 28, 1731 Willard street northwest, 2000 block Fifteenth street northwest, November 17.
76. Georgia Johnson, colored, 39, 1641 Sixth street northwest, Georgia avenue and Kennedy street northwest, November 28.
77. Henry Carter, colored, 57, 114 M place southeast, New Jersey avenue and M street southeast, November 30.

DECEMBER

78. Christopher C. Harris, 55, 2149 California street northwest, California street and Columbia road northwest, December 3.
79. Herbert R. Athey, 29, 200 E street northwest, Montana avenue and Bladensburg road northeast, December 6.
80. Irving K. Furman, 65, Kansas City, First street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, December 12.
81. Edgar T. Brown, 66, 4707 Georgia avenue northwest, Ninth and Taylor streets northwest, December 13.
82. Clarence J. Lewis, colored, 22, 2313 H street northwest, 3900 block Benning road northeast, December 22.
83. Robert E. Petner, 41, 2231 Douglas street northeast, Seventeenth and Franklin streets northeast, December 23.
84. Raymond E. Ingalls, jr., 16, 2123 California street northwest, Connecticut avenue and Columbia road northwest, December 25.

# U. S. Checks Passports to Combat Spies

### Americans Abroad To Be Required to Report Each 6 Months

*By the Associated Press*

A checkup on American passports is going into effect with the new year in an effort to combat espionage carried on abroad under protection of American Government documents.

From today on, Americans living, working or traveling abroad will be required to report to the nearest American consulate, which will validate their passports through a new system embracing thumb-printing.

The validation has these main points:

1.—It makes the passport good only for six months, at the end of which time the bearer must return to an American consulate for a further validation. This means that American officials will have a constant check on United States passports.

2.—It makes the passport good only for travel in certain countries. The bearer cannot travel about at will as he does at present. Nations at war with each other will not be included on one passport, thus preventing Americans from traveling, for instance, from Germany to England through a neutral country, and vice versa.

3.—At the moment of validation, the passport bearer must present two new photographs of himself. On the photos the consul will impress the bearer's thumbprint and send them to the State Department for comparison with the photograph on the original application on file here, to make sure that the person carrying the passport is the one who received the original passport.

—The passport validation will bear the thumbprint of the American consul, thus placing a major obstacle in the way of counterfeiting passports.

The Passport Division of the State Department began on December 1 to thumbprint new passports issued on this side. In addition to the bearer's photograph, signature, description and personal information, the passports now bear the thumbprints of Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the passport division, or James E. McKenna.

**Consuls Get Thumbprints**

Samples of these thumbprints have been sent to the American consular officers abroad for comparison when passports are presented.

The State Department's eyes are not concentrated solely on possible spies but also on persons using American passports for any reason who have no right to them.

The department recently uncovered an American passport-counterfeiting ring in Greece by comparing passports taken up from Americans returning from Europe with the original applications on file here. It found that some persons had entered the United States on bogus passports manufactured in Athens. As a result the counterfeiters were arrested.

# Ten Leaders Look Into the New Decade, Foresee Change and Progress for U. S.

Ten leaders in public life last night considered America's future on the eve of a new decade, and pronounced it good.

They included experts in the fields of labor, commerce and agriculture, communications and the press, education, culture and science, national defense and social security.

For five minutes each, they compared accomplishments of the past with the promise of the future, and told the Nation to expect some change and much progress.

Their speeches were broadcast on a Nation-wide hook-up as the American Forum of the Air program. Four spoke from New York, five from Washington and one from Boston.

A typical remark was one by W. Gibson Carey, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the outlook for business.

"We can and we will make a lot of progress next year," he said. "What God did for us in location, climate, size, resources and natural beauty can't be beaten. What our forefathers did was marvelous."

But unlike the other speakers, Carey looked on the history of the past decade as a "crime," for which he saw reparation coming in the next decade. It would take the form of increased production and a step toward a balanced budget.

**Progress for Labor**

The Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, and the Under Secretary of Agriculture, Milburn L. Wilson, looked to continuing progress in their departments on the basis of recent accomplishments. Increases in pay rolls, private employment, construction and farm income were pointed out by Secretary Perkins, who said "the outlook is excellent for a continuation of the upward trend."

The new year marks a turning point for agriculture, Wilson said. After the farm depression of the twenties and the efforts at improvement of the thirties, farm people are now "learning to use democratically and efficiently new methods of working together" for farm prosperity.

A change was also forecast in education, by Frank Graves, commissioner of education of New York State. There will be less emphasis on purely technical education, which tends to "produce dictators and fit subjects for dictators" because of its essential materialism, he said.

The growth of "professional responsibility" on the part of the press was pointed to by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post. The responsible endeavor to present news in a fair and unbiased manner, appreciating its educational value for good or evil, is the necessary justification for the freedom of the press, he said.

"This desire to be fair has been steadily growing," he added. "There is every reason to expect continued growth."

**"Zest For Culture" Grows**

A great increase in America's "zest for culture" in the past few years was noticed by Sam A. Lewisohn, philanthropist and patron of the arts. Particularly important was the "astounding work done by the radio in the cultural field," he said, pointing out that millions of people now listen to music they could never have heard 30 years ago.

The rapid progress of radio, telephone, and telegraph communications in the past generation was discussed by James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The major problem for the future, he said, is to cure the telegraph industry of ills brought on by cut-rate competition and duplication of facilities.

Dr. W. B. Cannon, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, declared that America "now stands almost alone as a favored nation." Freedom of research without government interference, adequate material and moral support, and freedom from the war that is interfering with scientific work abroad put American science in a unique position, he said.

**Defense Leader Heard**

Progress in building up the National defense was described by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training, U. S. Army. Advances made in the last few years can only continue if the public interest does not "lapse into the indifferent antagonistic attitude of the past," he warned.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, said that 1940 would be remembered as a "milestone along the path which leads to independence and security for the aged," as it will see the first payments to the aged under the Social Security Act. More than $100,000,000 will be paid out during the year in benefits, he predicted.

# Renate Roeder Tries to Kill Self

Hollywood, Dec. 31 (AP).—Renate Roeder, young Viennese actress, was found near death from an overdose of sleeping potion in an exclusive hotel today.

A note addressed to police said: "I commit suicide because I lost my parents the same way in Vienna and I cannot live without them."

Another note said: "I want all of my clothes, furs and jewelry to be sold and the money given to German refugees and orphans. I also want my furniture, carpets and pictures in New York sold and the money given for the same purpose."


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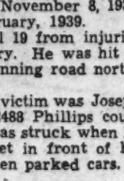

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*Condensed Statement of Condition*
*December 31, 1939*

RESOURCES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash on Hand and Due from Federal Reserve and Other Banks | | $20,771,108.04 |
| U. S. Government Obligations, Direct or Fully Guaranteed | | 21,863,847.70 |
| State and Municipal Bonds | $ 227,445.37 | |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 204,000.00 | |
| Other Securities | 2,752,210.14 | |
| | | 3,183,655.51 |
| Loans and Discounts | | 15,148,245.39 |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | | 240,657.81 |
| Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned | | 2,969,086.67 |
| Other Resources | | 67,323.31 |
| Total Resources | | $64,243,924.43 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Deposits | | $55,125,400.60 |
| Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses, etc. | | 164,818.43 |
| Reserve for Dividends Payable January 10, 1940 | | 136,000.00 |
| Capital Stock | $3,400,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 3,400,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits | 1,807,898.71 | |
| Reserves | 209,806.69 | |
| Total Capital Funds | | 8,817,705.40 |
| Total Liabilities | | $64,243,924.43 |

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NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
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# War Capitals Meet New Year In Darkness

## Moscow Is Festive, Helsinki, London, Berlin Blacked Out

*By the Associated Press*

Helsinki, Jan. 1.—Helsinki greeted the New Year in grim darkness.

Restaurants observed their 11 p. m. wartime closing hour; there was no place for gaiety, even if anyone had felt gay.

Lights not already extinguished by the blackout were turned off at 11:55 p. m.

Most Finns, in their family circles, prayed for national survival in the coming years. In the country, some followed the old custom of pouring melted tin into pails of cold water and, from the resulting shapes, trying to read the uncertain future.

**Germany Blacked Out**

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—The war's first New Year arrived in Germany in a complete blackout.

Bells in the Rhineland rang in the New Year; the sound was carried over the nation by radio. In Berlin the bells rang, too, but it was forbidden to open windows to listen to them. There was none of the customary street jubilation.

Dance halls were jammed behind their blackout shutters, but the popular priced beer halls were dark and closed. What public celebration there was indoors was cut short by a 1 a. m. curfew.

**Quiet in London**

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—The new year sneaked into Britain without sight or hardly any sound.

The government's wartime "Ssssshhh" was applied to sirens or anything that might be mistaken for an air-raid alarm. This put the damper on the usual scream of ship's whistles from English and Scottish docks.

London's blacked-out Picadilly was crowded with merrymakers and soldiers on leave, who couldn't see their hands in front of their faces. Bars were allowed to stay open until a quarter after 12, instead of the usual 10 p. m. And in honor of the occasion, swank night clubs and hotel ballrooms, for the first time since the war, reinstated the rule: "Evening dress or uniform required."

**French Toast Victory**

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP).—France entered the new year today with victory toasts in champagne and prayers for peace in churches behind ancient windows shuttered against the threat of air raids.

Thousands of allied French and British troops on leave in Paris paid a stormy farewell to the troubled 1930's in packed night clubs, dance floors, restaurants and theaters.

Paris's revelers trod inky-black, icy streets traced with snow. Taxis were scarce as military authorities granted a 3-hour extension of the wartime curfew, to 2 a. m.

**41 Below in Arctic**

Kirkenes, Norway (at the Finnish Frontier)—Jan. 1 (AP)—The coldest New Year's Day in many years, 41 below zero Fahrenheit, ushered in 1940 on Finland's Arctic fighting front. Not much fighting was expected.

**Moscow Festive**

*Copyright by New York Times*

Moscow, Dec. 31.—Red Moscow is celebrating the advent of a new year with a Christmas card atmosphere in its snow covered streets. From store windows beam the jolly features of that Marxist Grandpapa Frost—doubtless trying, but certainly, failing to differentiate his appearance from that of the well-known bourgeois corrupter of youth, Santa Claus.

To the queues lining up for purchases of such good cheer as the stores can offer, were added today the queues in the empty market places patiently standing in the snow awaiting the next consignment of New Year trees.

**Franco Broadcasts**

Madrid, Jan. 1 (AP).—Gen. Franco, in a New Year's Eve broadcast to the Spanish nation, appealed to the people to cooperate in Spain's reconstruction and solve the "unprecedented problems" facing her after her civil war.

"I ask all Spaniards of good faith in this period of depression which follows any war to close the mouths of grumblers and not permit any enemies of the state to take advantage of the situation," Franco said.

**New York Jubilant**

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—New York's seven million plunged tonight into a cacophonous hail-and-farewell to the new year and the old.

The Sunday New Year's eve did nothing to hamper the jubilation, because the calendar coincidence led the city to ignore the customary 3 a. m. curfew and—for a special $10 bar license—sanction wassail right over into Monday's drinking hours.

As usual most New Yorkers celebrated in private parties, but as usual the show was stolen by the 200,000-odd who elected to pay up to $20 a plate in the city's 1,417 night clubs, augmented by 20 optimistic last-minute new ones.


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Special Furnace ..... $9.35
Egg ..... $10.00 Stove ... $10.25
Chestnut.. $10.25 Pea ..... $8.75
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BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure. Light Smoke
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15% ..... $7.50 50% ..... $7.00

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke. Soot or Gas
Egg ..... $9.75 80% ..... $8.75
Nut ... $9.00 Nut & Slack $7.00
Stove (Oil Treated) ..... $9.50

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg, $11.25; Stove, $11.00;
Pea, $8.00

Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others, you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton. We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.
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The wife of a Government employe outfitted her family, furnished her home at Sears. By so doing she materially increased her husband's salary by the dollars she saved at Sears.

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Even we, Sears, with our almost limitless resources cannot be all things to all people, but we sell in large volume the things most people want, at the prices most people want to pay. That is how we keep demand up and prices down.

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Economy was the guiding star of Sears yesterday—it is the same today and will be for many tomorrows.

You, too, can raise your husband's salary by shopping at Sears. For one thing is true in all languages, all the time . . . "A Dollar Saved Is A Dollar Earned."

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

# Germans Hint Aerial Drive On England

## Merriment Absent As Reich Enters New Year at War

By Otto D. Tolischus
*Copyright by New York Times*

Berlin, Dec. 31.—With the shadow of war again darkening their New Year's celebrations the German people go into 1940 with grave faces and mingled feelings, ranging from grim determination to gnawing fear, but with little merriment.

All of them, from Adolf Hitler down, know that whatever happens, the coming year will be even harder, heavier and more momentous than the last.

In his New Year's proclamation, Hitler called it a "year of decision" which will usher in the "New Europe" that appointed National Socialist spokesmen interpret as the beginning of the "socialistic millennium" under German auspices.

**Offensive Is Indicated**

Although Hitler himself was not quite certain whether the year would actually bring a decision, his statement, together with his repeated threats of war to the hilt are taken to mean that the New Year will bring at least an attempt to break the present military deadlock by an offensive against the west. This view is also expounded between the lines, by all authorized German military commentators.

German military commentators emphasize that one reason for the success of the campaign in Poland was the fact that the German armies never stopped before obstacles, but simply left them by the wayside to be "liquidated."

If the private words of German military experts are to be believed, the strategic master mind behind this campaign was Hitler, who is credited by virtue of his authority with having assumed risks which no mere general would have dared to take.

But by the same token German military experts also argue that Hitler will never attack the biggest obstacle he has to face on the road to victory—the Maginot Line.

They cite as an additional argument for this view the fact that Hitler regards as his principal enemy, not France, but England, and they credit him now with the view that even if France were crushed, the war would still be far from won, because England would still dominate the seas.

**England to Be Target**

For these reasons German military experts look for the offensive to be directed not so much against France as against England.

This offensive, it is believed here, will be persistent efforts to bomb British ports, ships, industrial plants, railroads, and similar "military" objectives in an attempt to cripple England. This bombing, it is assumed here, will be undertaken not so much with huge explosive bombs, but with so-called "egg bombs"—small incendiary bombs of which good bombers are said to be capable of carrying up to 10,000.

The reasons why such an offensive has not been carried out long ago, it is explained here, is that before risking a large part of her air fleet, Germany desired to test out the feasibility of such a feat; second, that tests as represented by air battle so far convinced the Germans it is impossible to carry out such long distance raids by bombers alone unless they are protected by accompanying pursuit planes, which were unable to make such long flights.

**Dutch Fears Aroused**

This fact explains, in part, the fear felt in Netherlands, that Germany will invade Holland to obtain airports closer to England—a fear that grows with the freezing weather which might nullify protection for Dutch flooded areas.

But the Germans now insist that Germany soon will not need such airports because she is building a fleet of new pursuit planes—which will meet all requirements.

The armament is reported as machine cannon, firing 150 20 millimeter shells per minute.

**Goebbels Reviews Year**

Berlin, Dec. 31 (AP).—Peace in 1940 appeared farthest from the thoughts of German leaders tonight.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in a radio speech, called 1939 "the greatest, proudest year of the Nazi Regime."

"It was a German year in Europe's history," he said. "This war is carried on by the entire German people. It is a war for Germany's national life."

# Rev. Graser Takes Florida Charge

The Rev. Gordon L. Graser, for almost four years rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Anacostia, will relinquish his duties on January 15 to become pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Melbourne, Fla.

The Diocese of South Florida is said to be a rapidly growing one, with the winter colony constantly increasing. Many people are permanently locating in that section. Mr. Graser is a native Washingtonian.

# *Woo Woo!!! Or How to Keep Freckles From Your Nose*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This, the city of Miami would have you believe, is what the Southern glamour girl is wearing now to keep her nose from freckling. It's a polka dot crepe print mask with sun goggles and an opening for breathing. Mary Jane Dognan is the model

# Battle Flag Aloft, Tacoma Quits Port

TACOMA, from Page 1.

60. Some had been put ashore.

The German legation had a representative at the pier to watch the departure.

The minister, Otto Langmann, was said to be drafting a note protesting to Uruguay against the Tacoma decree.

At 5:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., E.S.T.), the Tacoma, surrounded by three Uruguayan tugboats, appeared to stop, not far from the spot occupied by the Graf Spee, beyond the channel leading to the docks and just inside the breakwater.

Unconfirmed reports were circulated that officials on the tugs were under orders to arrest the Tacoma's crew if the ship were sunk within the Uruguayan territorial limit. It was not known whether this meant three miles out, the international limit, or 50 miles from the coast. Uruguay and Argentina by treaty have made the River Plate estuary a common territorial stream, and it is 100 miles to its mouth.

When the Graf Spee was destroyed the Tacoma stood by and took off part of her crew thus making her, in Uruguayan eyes, an auxiliary to the warship.

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani yesterday said Uruguay had decided on such a decree. Strong pressure was known to have been exerted to this end by Britain, Uruguay's best customer.

Uruguayan officials were pondering another problem connected with the nation's neutrality policy, already under stress as result of the December 13 battle off the coast between the Graf Spee and three British cruisers.

**Ajax Seeks Haven**

Great Britain has asked that one of these, the Ajax, be permitted to enter Montevideo port to repair damage suffered in the battle.

(In London, the Admiralty announced that the Ajax soon would pay "a courtesy visit" to Montevideo if the Uruguayan government consents, but denied the Ajax was seeking to enter the harbor for the purpose of repairing damages.)

There was a possibility that a naval commission might be appointed to determine how long the British cruiser could stay in neutral waters.

In the Graf Spee's case a Uruguayan commission allowed the battleship 72 hours in port.

Authorities declined to say how long a period had been asked for the Ajax.

The British legation was reported objecting to appointment of a commission on grounds that the Graf Spee entered Montevideo in the heat of battle while the Ajax did not.

**Shropshire Headed South**

Guani said the government had reached no decision in the Ajax case, but it was indicated that the cruiser, expected here January 3, would be allowed to remain at least two or three days.

Whether other British warships than the Ajax were in nearby waters was not known, but observers recalled that the Shropshire left Rio de Janeiro yesterday morning and could easily be off Montevideo late today by steaming at a leisurely 26-knot pace.

German residents of Montevideo, taking the Tacoma decree as a diplomatic defeat, gathered in groups in cafes and on the streets to discuss the affair in bitter terms. Some Germans said the Uruguayan order was delivered on Sunday so as to lessen the chances of successful diplomatic opposition.

# *Finns Slaughter Russian Division*

FINN, from Page 1.

was surrounded and cut off from retreat by Finnish ski troops swinging through snow-clad woods around both flanks of the invaders.

As the Finnish pincers met behind the Soviet troops, the defenders closed in with murderous automatic rifle and machinegun fire.

The second communique read:

"On land: Fighting in the Lake Kianta country in the Suomussalmi commune on the eastern frontier resulted in a great victory of our troops on December 29 and 30.

"The enemy's 163rd division was definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed. Remnants of the division were partly scattered in the forest and partly fleeing, pursued by our troops, toward Juntusranta.

"War materials so far collected by us comprise 27 guns of various calibre, 11 tanks, two armored cars, four anti-aircraft machine-guns, 150 motor trucks, a transport column of from 400 to 500 vehicles, 250 surviving horses, 12 field kitchens and an abundance of other arms and munitions.

"The enemy's losses can be counted in the thousands.

"In the Salla section, farther north on the Arctic Circle, the enemy launched an attack against our positions, but was hurled back by counter-attack. Two tanks were destroyed.

"A battle northeast of Lake Ladoga, which began December 29, continued all day yesterday. All the enemy's attacks were repulsed.

"Elsewhere on the isthmus there was chiefly artillery fire, which in some places rose to great intensity. On the site of fighting at Volossula and Kelja we have so far collected 450 rifles, 81 machine-guns, 57 quick-firing rifles, 50 automatic rifles, 16 rifles with telescopic sights, nine anti-tank guns, ammunition for these, and wireless sets and telephones.

"On other sections of the land front there was patrol and artillery activity.

**Civilians Are Wounded**

"At sea: Numerous air and artillery attacks by the enemy on two of our coastal ports occasioned slight damage. Our batteries by rapid bursts of fire inflicted losses on the enemy advancing on the ice of Lake Ladoga and on enemy transport columns moving on the roads. Elsewhere there was slight enemy air activity.

"In the air: Enemy aircraft carried out several raids on Southwest Finland on Dec. 30. Among other places Hanko was bombarded with a loss, according to reports received, of one civilian life. Several civilians were wounded and a few buildings were damaged.

"In the war zone enemy airmen machine-gunned a hospital train and a clearly marked red cross ambulance. Our own aircraft carried out reconnaissance flights and drove off enemy planes. One enemy plane was shot down.

"Planes of the enemy have bombed hospitals marked with the internationally recognized red cross."

Destruction of 15 Russian tanks in fighting on the Isthmus and the Salla sector, farther north, was reported by the first communique, which said one Soviet plane had been downed.

"On the ice of lake Suvanto the enemy left stores, which can be recovered only at night, of 450 rifles, 81 machine guns, 57 automatic rifles, 50 other automatic weapons, 16 telescopic guns, 9 anti-tank guns and radiophones," the early communique added.

Between 24 and 30 planes took part in the Vaasa raids, which inflicted an undetermined number of civilian casualties. One body had been taken from the ruins and officials believed more would be found.

Though heavy destruction was caused in the center of the city, most widespread destruction occurred in the residential districts.

A church was destroyed and a hospital damaged slightly when a bomb exploded 30 yards away.

A short time before the raid on Vallda 15 enemy planes were sighted over Helsinki, which had three air-raid alarms during the day. No bombs were dropped on the capital proper, however.

One Soviet plane was reported shot down on the outskirts.

Large fires which darkened skies of the short winter afternoon were started by the Vaasa raid. The city was crowded with Finns moved there for safety from southern Finnish towns.

The streets were jammed hours after the attack by frantic residents trying to learn the fate of kinsmen and friends who had lived in destroyed houses.

**Petsamo Reported Retaken**

Rome, Dec. 31 (INS).—The Rome radio tonight broadcast an unconfirmed report that Finnish troops recaptured Finland's Arctic Sea outlet of Petsamo. The report was said to have come from Tromsoe.

**Finns Ask Soviet Revolt**

London, Dec. 31 (INS).—A Finnish radio station in a New Year's Eve appeal to the soldiers and workers of Russia, tonight bade them rise up and overthrow the regime of Josef Stalin.

The broadcast, in the Russian language, was heard in London. After declaring that the citizens of the Soviet Union are devoid of freedom, the broadcaster urged:

"Stop work. Go on strike. The Bolsheviks will then have to stop the war.

"Cut the supplies of the army. The government will then capitulate.

"Bring pressure to bear on the government to make peace. If the regime does not yield, take the iniative.

"Go out into the streets. Proclaim a national revolution. The regime is afraid of you. Victory will be yours. Justice is on your side."

# Reich Resumes Finn Trade, Sweden Hears

## Failure of Russia To Crush Enemy Is Viewed as Factor

*By International News Service*

Stockholm, Dec. 31.—Despite her rapprochement with Russia, Germany has decided to resume her interrupted commercial relations with Finland, it was reported tonight in Stockholm Finnish circles.

(Well-informed Finnish sources in London corroborated the information).

The Reich was stated to have resumed trade negotiations with the Finnish government of Premier Risto Ryti against which the Soviet Union is making war.

Normal commerce between Germany and Finland was expected to be resumed next week, despite the Russian declaration of a blockade of Finnish coasts.

Germany suspended trade relations with Finland immediately upon the outbreak of the Russo-Finnish war.

It was believed in Stockholm that the failure of Russia's armed forces thus far to dent Finnish resistance may have induced Adolf Hitler to adopt the view that the Helsinki government is not in any immediate danger.

Stockholm observers manifested keen interest in the Finnish assertion, inasmuch as it is bound to exert some modifying effect on the Soviet-German tieup.

# *Japan Bombs French-Owned China Railway*

*By the Associated Press*

Hongkong (Monday), Jan. 1.—Apparently testing French refusal to discontinue transportation of Chinese supplies, Japanese planes yesday bombed the French-built, operated and owned Indo-China to Yunnan Railway at Mengize, first Chinese customs station within the Chinese border.

The damage was reported slight. Chinese, however, considered the bombing to be of deep significance. Japan, through diplomatic channels, recently asked France to halt Chinese war supply shipments over the railroad. The railroad, since Japanese serverance of the Kwangsi highway, is the most vital of China's remaining lifelines.

Shanghai (Monday), Jan. 1 (AP).—Japanese naval aircraft, seeking to destroy Chinese forces in South China, waged a big air battle over Liuchow, in central Kwangsi Province, Saturday, shooting down 21 Chinese planes, Japanese naval headquarters stated today.

The Japanese said they lost one bomber.

A Japanese army communique stated that the South China forces had occupied Yingtak, 60 miles north of Canton on the Hankow-Canton railway. Prior to Japanese occupation of Canton last year Yingtak was an important Chinese supply base for South China which the Japanese bombed from the air for months.

# Floods Add To Devastation In Quake Areas

## Subzero Cold Costs Further Lives in Stricken Turkey

Istanbul, Dec. 31 (AP).—Floods today inflicted new loss of life and widespread damage and suffering on Turkey, already heavily stricken by Wednesday's earthquake in the northeastern provinces.

The floods, caused by heavy rains, struck areas some 700 miles west of the earthquake zone, the districts of Smyrna and Brusa, in Asia, and Adrianople, on the European side, being most severely hit.

Meanwhile the death toll in the quake-stricken provinces, especially Erzincan, already estimated at 40,000, was reported rising due to bitter cold and the inability of relief expeditions to get through to many stricken regions.

**New Shocks Reported**

New shocks were reported adding to the havoc. Although none were as severe as those of Wednesday, they raised the death toll by forcing survivors into the cold, and by hampering relief efforts.

In the flood regions human beings, livestock and homes were swept away by swollen streams, which destroyed crops and left tens of thousands homeless camping in the fields in the cold.

In the Adrianople district the Maritza River, famed in history, was a swirling torrent, causing heavy damage along both sides of the Turkish-Greek border.

Streams flowing into the Sea of Marmora in the Brusa region likewise were over their banks, while the Dedez, Menderes and other rivers flowing into the Aegean Sea caused havoc around Smyrna.

**Rivers Still Rising**

Rivers still are rising with more serious losses feared in the next 24 hours.

Blizzards continued in northeastern Turkey, covering the entire quake area with a thick coat of snow. Temperatures remained many degrees below zero Fahrenheit in some sections.

Reports from Erzincan city, which suffered worst, said when the first relief train arrived hordes of hungry, half-crazed, half-frozen survivors attacked the relief crew, shouting for bread and other aid.

Two trainloads of gravely wounded, which left Erzincan for Ankara, were halted by quake damage to railways and by snow. The trains were waiting on the tracks while soldiers worked to clear the way.

# Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Panel

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders will participate in a panel discussion at 8:15 p. m. January 16 at the Willard Hotel on possible contributions of religious forces to achieve world peace.

The discussion will be held during the meeting of the Atlantic Coast States Institute of Human Relations.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will be chairman of the institute.

# *Japan and Russia Conclude One-Year Treaty on Fisheries*

*By the Associated Press*

Tokyo, Dec. 31.—The foreign office announced today that a one-year agreement had been concluded in Moscow concerning Japan's fishing rights in Russia's Far Eastern territorial waters, one of the most troublesome of Russian-Japanese issues.

Japan had sought a long-term agreement and her acceptance of the limited pact represented a concession. Premier Molotoff had said Russia was willing to conclude a long-term pact if Japan met certain undisclosed conditions, but apparently this was not done.

The new agreement, negotiated in Moscow by Ambassador Shigenori Togo, also provides for payment by Manchukuo, Japan's protectorate, of the final installment of 6,000,000 yen (about $1,404,000) due on the former Chinese Eastern Railway.

**Payment Withheld**

Russian's share in this strategic 1,000-mile railway across northern Manchuria, constructed by Czarist Russia by agreement with the vanished Chinese Empire, was sold by Soviet Russia to Manchukuo, with Japan acting as intermediary, in 1935.

Manchukuo had withheld final payment pending settlement of other issues. Hitherto Japan had insisted she could not interfere with Manchukuo's stand in the matter.

The Moscow agreement thus removes for the time being two obstacles to closer Japanese-Russian understanding, which has been developing since the truce of September 16 ended their 4-month-old undeclared war on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border.

The fisheries question has been a troublemaker for several years. Japan's rights to fish in certain defined areas off the Siberian coasts, fixed annually as the result of auctions for such "fishing lots" held in Vladivostok, spring from the 1905 treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russian-Japanese War.

They were confirmed by the 1925 treaty by which Japan recognized the Soviet regime and were regulated by long-term agreements until 1936, when Russia refused to extend the pact expiring at the end of that year because of Japan's anti-Communist pact with Nazi Germany.

Since then it has been necessary to make a new agreement each year.

# *Mrs. Betty Golden Dies at Home Here Of Heart Attack*

Mrs. Betty Golden, 43, a resident of the District for 17 years, died yesterday of a heart attack at her home, 453 Tennessee avenue northeast. She had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Golden was a past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Association, and a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans and of the Sisters of Bethlehem.

She leaves her husband, Jacob Golden, and a son, William, a student at Maryland University. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today at Bernard Danzansky's funeral home, with burial in the National Capital Cemetery.


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# Men Grapple Old Year Out On West Front

## But France Looks To 1940 With New Calm and Confidence

By P. J. Philip
*Copyright by New York Times*

Paris, Dec. 31.—This tragic year, 1939, ended in France to the accompanyment of roaring artillery while, between the Maginot and the Siegfried defense lines, little groups of men grappled and fought in the darkness and the snow. There was no New Year's truce.

During Saturday night, the official communique reports, there was "much activity despite the cold and the snow. Numerous actions and encounters took place between patrols on different parts of the front. The artillery on both sides intervened on several occasions."

This evening's communique says that after last night's activity the day was quiet.

**A Year of Surprises**

On last New Year's Eve Premier Daladier was on his way to a triumphal reception in Tunis, and it seemed that it might be in the Mediterranean that the war clouds would gather first. Czecho-Slovakia was taken in March, in August the Russo-German agreement was signed, and in September that attack on Poland was begun in circumstances which assured that Italy would not side with Germany.

The Blitzkrieg expected by Paris and London did not happen.

**Allies More Than Hold Own**

At sea the German efforts to blockade the British and to break their blockade are seen here as having failed. In the air the French and British have more than held their own.

And so this new year is beginning with a confidence that if it does not bring victory it will, at least, see the beginning of victory and the establishment of a new order in Europe.

During the early hours of Sunday morning the French Chamber and Senate finally passed the civil budget of 80,000,000,000 francs and approved an expenditure of 55,000,000,000 francs, mostly for airplanes and tanks during the first three months of the year. Such a budget means restrictions and hardship, self-sacrifice and long years of patient rebuilding.

**Joy of Life Remains**

Yet on this old year's night there is still nothing lost of that unconquerable joy of life which marks the French people. All day long the streets have been crowded. There is added warmth in everybody's greeting.

There is none of that worried look everybody had when the war broke out four months ago.

The men on leave are strong, well clad, well shod and cheerful. The shops and restaurants have all done a good business. There is plenty to eat, and today being Sunday and very cold, the churches in the morning, and the cinemas in the afternoon, were packed with people. Racing which was stopped when the war began was resumed today at Vincennes.

There is only one question on all lips—when will it end? No one has any dought about how it will end, and although fearful days may lie ahead in this new year and perhaps even longer, there is no terror in the prospect.

# Russia Reported Menacing Afghans

ITALY, from Page 1.

to the Turkish army when the time comes, but today is the first time any details were mentioned.

**Defense Parley Forecast**

The Italians claim they have heard from Arab sources that the signatories of the Saadabad pact—Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan—will send their foreign and war ministers to a conference in early January. The whole Near East, they say, is convinced that Russia will soon seek to retrieve her setback in Finland by victories elsewhere.

Il Messagero's Cairo correspondent cabled that throughout the Near East "the conviction prevails that Soviet Russia is making preparations for action against Afghanistan or has perhaps even some more far-reaching plan."

The dispatch added that the Soviets have massed additional men on the Trans-Caucasian border fringing Turkey and this has caused "considerable anxiety to British, French and Turkish authorities."

For many years there has been a brewing quarrel between Russia and Afghanistan, which has a population of about 12,000,000, over a disputed strip of Afghan territory bordering the Soviet Turkoman Republic.

**Demands Reported**

Recently rumors were afloat that the Kremlin had secretly demanded of Mohammed Zahir Shah's Afghan government that negotiations be opened to liquidate the territorial dispute.

Military observers state that if Russia should decide to march through Afghanistan, her troops would most probably strike first through Khawak pass in the Hindu-Kush Mountains in an effort to capture the Afghan capital, Kabul. Then the Soviets would move either southwest to reach the Persian Gulf and cut off India from the Near East or move eastward to attack Khyber Pass.

Khawak Pass is heavily defended by Afghan troops. Afghanistan has an army of 100,000, but the country's fierce Moslem mountain tribesmen are constantly under arms.

Premier Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia and Stampa of Turin today published separate articles intended to demonstrate that the Soviet has been grossly overrated and that what has happened in Finland definitely eliminates Russia as a menace to the west. The Popolo d'Italia says that Russian intervention "can never be decisive from the political and military viewpoints."

"The Russian army is worth less than the most pessimistic forecasts," writes La Stampa. "Even if the operations of Finland should change direction, which is problematical, judgment on the Russian army is now clear and inexorable. Stalin's dream of entering the conflict to make bolshevism the arbiter has vanished. He wanted to put a finger in the machinery; already his arm has been dragged in; tomorrow, perhaps, he will be pulled in entirely."

# *Nazis Punish Listeners-In on Foreign Radio*

## Even Neutral Papers Placed Under Ban By Goebbels Agency

By Guido Enderis
*Copyright by New York Times.*

Berlin, Dec. 31.—London and Paris are about three hours distant from Berlin by air, but since the proclamation of a "state of war" the populace of Berlin might as well attempt to establish communication with the Martians as to try to find out what is going on in those cities.

British and French newspapers, which up to the beginning of the war found a ready sale in Berlin, promptly disappeared from the newsstands and were barred from the mails. Telephonic communications also have fallen under the military ban, while foreign news broadcasts now may be picked up only by persons who enjoy extra-territorial privileges.

Swift and drastic punishment awaits any German caught listening to a French, British or even a neutral broadcast. Thirteen million German owners of receiving sets are being taught "radio discipline" under the slogan, "Every time you secretly listen to a hostile foreign broadcast you are taking an enemy into your home."

**Pamphlets Called Futile**

The channels through which foreign information is now made available to Germans are definitely confined to the national press and Government-controlled radio. There are no avenues open for the surreptitious dissemination of foreign propaganda.

German circles, moreover, hold that the few atempts made by Allied airplanes to scatter pamphlets over German towns proved futile. They declare that the character of the propaganda was so completely innocuous and ineffective that Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the minister of propaganda, might safely have permitted it to be reprinted in the German press as an evidence of the superiority of his own output.

For a long time the Reich did not dare to flout neutrals by putting an embargo on their newspapers and up to a week ago Swiss and Hungarian papers printed in German were tolerated. They are now definitely banned.

The Scandinavian and Netherland press remained temporarily unmolested as it was believed a lesser source of menance on the assumption that only a limited number of Germans were conversant with those languages. But the ban on all foreign newspapers is now being extended and an exception will be made only for strictly scientific journals.

The German authorities are more concerned about foreign papers printed in German than those in other languages and the increasing demand for German Swiss papers has now led to a general ban on all Swiss papers printed in German.

# Prepare Mines, Navy Ordered

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

Grand Banks, south of the Newfoundland coast, to the northern coast of South America.

The cost of putting the ships in service totaled about $28,500,000, according to the estimates, plus an additional $8,000,000 to place 41 other idle vessels in better condition for service.

Some 60 long-range patrol planes have assisted the neutrality ships, extending by hundreds of miles the area covered by the patrol. Funds were requested in the deficiency estimates to purchase 518 planes, many of which will be assigned to the patrol antd permit the large flying boats now in use to rejoin the main fleet in the Pacific.

By next May, the Navy expects to recruit the 35,000 additional enlisted men authorized by Presidential order of last September. This will bring the total to 145,000 men, but will not provide full complements for all warships in service, officials declare.

The Coast Guard's share of enforcing neutrality requires $4,475,425 in additional funds. Under arrangements in effect, the Coast Guard patrols all harbors, supervise loading of explosives in harbors, keeps track of all shipping in American waters and takes part in the off-shore patrol.

A squadron of nine Coast Guard cutters now patrols the North Atlantic main shipping lanes, having relieved naval vessels which at first took part in this task.

The Army and Navy have joint responsibility for protection of harbors by mines. The former for the most part handle fixed mines which can be operated from shore stations, while the sea force places explosive charges farther out t oexplode on contact or the close proximity of a vessel.

Most American mines are of the antenna type, which explode when a ship hits the long wires which flow from the main chamber. Water-transmitted pressure from the explosion caves in the hull of the ship. Our naval officials do not regard too highly the magnetic mines used by Germany in the present war.

# In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all this morning! Whether you're snuggling under the covers, holding your heads, eating a big breakfast or calling feebly for cracked ice. Whether you're r'aring to go or muttering, "I'm afraid I'm going to live." . . . The big party's over, but New Year's Day is here. And you'll be putting on your hats and tippets shortly and sallying out to do some egg-nog sampling. Or we miss our guess.

PENNY LOST. *Singer Penny Ford will not open at the Rainbow Room today, after all . . . She's received a very flattering offer from a cosmetics firm and will be going around the country selling fancy face creams instead of selling songs. Penny explains that she's always been really more interested in business than music . . . This leaves a beautiful spot in Rainbow for a bright singer.*

LAST NIGHT was one when a night club editor should have been in 20 places at the same time. We didn't do that well. But here are a few glimpses . . . Wardman's ballroom a-seethe with dancers. Big surprise was the presence of Don Rinaldo's rumba band, which came down at the last minute instead of the Horatio Zito unit. The Rinaldo muchachos were all togged out in those ruffled rumba blouses, beat out throbbing rhythms just as you'd hear them in the Havana Casino. Big hit of the evening was that "Louise, the Elephant" number with Eddy Brandt's orchestra using souvenir animals as props. Folks who couldn't get ballroom reservations consoled themselves in the Metronome Room and cocktail lounge, where both the Brandt and Rinaldo bands played hasty groups for them during intermissions from the main party . . . At La Salle Versailles we found Rose Perfect (Capitol Theater last week) singing, also Jean Cathorf, who's already landed an N. B. C. radio booking. Folks were oh-ing and ah-ing over a delicious French supper, featuring breast of capon and rejoicing over souvenirs of Parisian figurines and English brasses . . . Shar-Zad had swung into a hectic after-midnight pace when we arrived. "Auld Lang Syne" quartets were competing with Bill McCune's staccato rhythm. Everybody was having a time for themselves—but holding carefully onto those good-looking silver cigarette boxes given as souvenirs.

TIME OUT. *Anchor Room's Matt Windsor has finally attended a party without playing his accordion. It was the holiday party given by Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Matt and Mrs. Windsor were among the guests, also members of the Siamese Legation and John L. Lewis.*

JINGLE BELLS! Have you a sleigh. If so, remember that the "Fun's-a-Poppin' Girls" of the Lotus have the bells. And they just love sleigh riding. The entire "Fun's-a-Poppin'" revue will remain at Lotus all this week.

TORCH CARRIER. *If the girl friend of that star musician knew how he's singing the blues about her giving him the mitten, perhaps she'd give him another chance . . . Not that he probably didn't need the lesson.*

ABOUT THE MUSIC MAKERS. Hi Hat's "Strings of Romance" and their leader, Jack Manning, were the guests of Singer Carmela Lazzeri and her mother at a home-cooked Neapolitan feast of spaghetti with pork chops and meat balls . . . Johnny Fichette, Bamboo Gardens' fine pianist, attends mass right after he finishes playing at Bamboo on Saturday eves . . . Paul Inbody is the youngest member of Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge orchestra. He was formerly the star vocalist of Bob Sylvester's "Band of the South" . . . Ray Donahue (Lounge Riviera) and his missus didn't name their little new daughter Patricia Ann just because they liked the name. Baby's older sister said, "If you don't name it Patricia Ann, don't bring it home" . . . Eddie Whitesel, of the Cafe Caprice, says that the finest free music he ever heard was that of the organ in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City . . . The Neptune Room's Bert Granoff has recently turned down offers for four posts as singing emcee in St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. Says Bert, "They sure shower down when you're not interested" . . . Lee Kerry, singing master of ceremonies at the Troika, wrote a sports column for the Durham Sun, of Durham, N. C., while he was attending the University of North Carolina . . . Lyle Smith, whose trio is featured at the Mayfair, started his musical career as accompanist for Marion Harris, famous "blues" singer . . . Carr van Sickler, Madrillon's coleader, has a beautiful Irish setter, but no time to hunt . . . Russ Cullen, of the Pall Mall Room, speaking of his approaching divorce from pretty Hazel Warren, says he's never going to get in a position to be divorced again. Those words seem familiar . . . Ralph Fox, the hectic drummer of Del Rio's Fiesta Room, has missed only one night there. And then he had to attend to his politics as a union official.

Wedding bells in the distance! Singer Lyde Swygert, of the Rainbow Room, and her fiance, Harry Allen, will be married Friday at the First Congregational Church

CORRESPONDENCE. *Dear Miss Harris: To assist a stranger in finding his way around Washington, why not include the street address of the various night spots mentioned in your column? Half of the cabbies don't even know where to locate them.* A VISITOR.

*Dear Visitor: Your idea is excellent. But there just isn't enough room in the column. Perhaps our town needs a taxi driver education project. But you must have had awfully bad luck in getting green drivers. Most of them are regular night club encyclopedias.*

THANKS A LOT to the editors of "Jim-Jam News," organ of the Washington Society of Modern Music, for their pleasant mention of this column . . . Our big disappointment of the month was not being able to get to the W. S. M. M. "Open House Night" which, we're told, was stupendous with the clubrooms packed and Dick Ashby, proprietor of Dick's Grill, preparing the sandwiches with his own fair hands . . . We delegated Barnee, of the Shoreham, to act as our representative at the "Open House," but he had such a good time that he never came back to tell us what it was all about. Just like some real reporters.

FAT BOY'S PRINCESS. *The "wonder psychic," Princess Judith Johnson, is puzzling the mischief out of the Fat Boy's patrons this evening. She's really very clever. You can't ask the question that Judith can't answer . . . Princess Judith is also an extremely pretty trick (See ad.) She should give some lively competition to Lucille, of the Hour Glass, who's heretofore held the title of the prettiest.*

TRICKS WITH OYSTERS. The chefs at Hall's, Washington's oldest seafood restaurant, can dress up our friend, the oyster, in dozens of different styles. Not satisfied with the simpler processes of panning, frying, baking, broiling and stewing, they also make oyster fritters, oyster pies and oyster omelets. Not to mention those elegancies, oysters Rockefeller and oysters casino.

UP TO HILLTOP. *For a short drive and a tasty dinner, the Hilltop restaurant, modern and comfortable, is your place. Just go across the new Sousa Bridge and up the Marlboro pike a little way and there you are. There's a big dance floor, loads of room for parking.*

MUSIC SHOPPING. Part of the reason for the color and temperature of the dance music of Bill Downer's orchestra at the Nightingale undoubtedly lies in the fact that all of the band members spend every week-end in either New York or Philadelphia, listening to other orchestras.

New Year's Day is a time of festive traditions.

Dine in a setting in keeping with this holiday spirit—banquet on the wares that have made this dining room a Washington tradition.

The Allies Inn

1703 New York Ave.

For NEW YEAR'S DINNER 12:20-7:45 P.M. *Continuously*

HOTEL 2400

*The Dancenable Rhythm of* Pete Macias and ADELE VAN Lovely Songstress

Supper Dancing 9 to 2 A.M.

Lounge Riviera

2400 SIXTEENTH STREET

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Tastiest 7-Course De Luxe

DINNER in Town!

Served in the beautiful Ambassador Room from Noon 'til 9 P. M. —New Year's Day.

$1.25

AMBASSADOR

Washington's Newest, Completely Air-Conditioned, 500-Room Downtown Hotel. Radio in Every Room

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.

THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.

Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

"HILLTOP, JAMES!"

For One of Those Famous

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS

*Specializing today in Vermont turkey*

Also Md. Fried Chicken, Ham, Steaks Served Pipin Hot—Mixed Drinks

HILLTOP RESTAURANT

Marlboro Pike & Benning Rd.
Reservations—Hillside 0893

Richmond Highway (Route 1) — 3 Miles South Of Alexandria

the NIGHTINGALE

OPEN TONITE

to Celebrate

NEW YEAR'S DAY

(Closed on Following Mondays)

Dance to the Sweet Swing of

BILL DOWNER'S ORCHESTRA

Reservations—TE. 4949

Metronome Room

EDDY BRANDT AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring... THE RHYTHM BOYS Songs By PHYLLIS USHER DANCING FROM 9:30 NO COVER CHARGE

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

*in your neighborhood*

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th and K Sts. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & Newsstand, 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

"Which Paper?"

*Post recognition, in awards, quotations and circulation gains shows the answer is, "The Post."*

Do you ever figure up how much time you spend with your newspaper? One survey showed that Post readers average half an hour a day with The Post (more reading time, by the way, than was given to any other Washington paper). Many Post readers spend an hour or more a day reading The Post. But even half an hour a day amounts to 182½ hours a year, equal to four and a half 40 hour weeks!

That's a lot of time to spend with anything or anyone. Such a constant companion should be selected with care. And Washington does select that way, for, as the process of Post improvement has been carried on, it has been paralleled by an ever-increasing trend toward The Post on the part of Washington newspaper readers. The Post's circulation has increased so fast that for every *two* readers six years ago The Post today has *five!* And in the past two years The Post has gained more new readers than the second paper has in four years.

Recognition has come in other ways, too. Awards, for instance. In the past six years The Post, or members of its staff, has received a Pulitzer Prize, several awards in the Ayer typographical competition, several prizes from the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, and other similar awards—more than all the other Washington newspapers combined.

The reprinting of Post articles and editorials is another index of recognition. During the special session of Congress, which lasted 31 days, The Washington Post was quoted, referred to, or actually read into the Congressional Record, 36 times. The paper with the next best score—the New York Times—received 21 quotes. The other Washington papers combined were not quoted as often as The Post alone. And several checks by clipping bureaus show that other editors across the country quote The Post more often than they do all other Washington papers put together.

*Making the best paper for you*

The increasing recognition coming to The Washington Post as one of America's great newspapers is simply a reflection of the improvements that have been made, in news coverage, in editorial comment, in columnists and feature writers, in women's pages, in sports, in pictures, in typographical appearance, in every phase of newspaper publishing. The Nation's Capital deserves the best possible newspaper. The Post is trying to give it to you every day in the week . . . including Sunday.

## Mother and Son Burned to Death

Mrs. John T. Moss, of 1300 Jonquil street northwest, and son, John, jr., 12, shown here, were burned to death yesterday in an auto accident near Petersburg, Va. Moss (inset) was rescued but suffered burns

CRASH, from Page 1.

street car while crossing Indiana avenue northwest in the 200 block. At Casualty Hospital she was treated for lacerations. The street car was operated by Flemon Mills, 50, of Memorial Heights, Alexandria, Virginia.

Raymond Miller, 10, of 5,600 Eighth street northwest, suffered injuries to his scalp and upper lip when his sled hit a stone retaining wall while coasting near his home. He was treated at Sibley Hospital and released.

Sheldon D. Chathams, 16, of 4336 Ellicott street northwest, was playing with his air rifle in the basement and shot himself in the right thumb.

## Husker Says He Learned to Play Tune on Wagon With Ears of Corn; Wins Liars' Prize

By the Associated Press

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31.—A tall tale about a music loving farmer who trained his sons to play tunes on the bangboard of a cornhusking wagon was awarded the "Diamond Studded Gold Medal" of the Burlington Liars' Club tonight.

The narrator was Frank F. Norton of Toledo, Ohio. To him, in addition to the medal, goes the calm satisfaction of knowing he is a lot better liar than 6,819 others who entered the annual contest. That means, the club says blandly, that he's the best liar in the world.

Flushed, slightly pop-eyed, and willing to believe anything after reading those 6,820 liberties with the gospel truth, the judges agreed that Brother Norton was tops with this:

"Speaking of corn-husking, Paw had ten planks arranged vertically on his husking wagon, and tuned them to the musical scale. He started us boys out by teaching us to keep a steady stream of ears in the air, and thus to play such slow, easy selections as 'Asleep in The Deep' and 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' It wasn't long until we had improved enough to play 'Darktown Strutters Ball' and fast bugle calls. That fall Paw and I took the place of the town band in the County's annual band contest, and won first prize with a masterpiece of bangboard music—our own duet arrangement of 'Chopsticks.'"

This one rated "honorable mention:"

"Recently I purchased a small farm and bought two mules to work it. How those babies hated work or anything that looked like it. It took me three days to get them hitched to the plow. Then for the next two days all they would do was back up and sit down. I solved the problem by having a harness maker reverse the harness and put an extension on the traces.

"Then I hitched those mules in backward. I painted a sign 'WORK' and fixed it to the plow in front o ftheir faces. Those mules backed up so fast that it took five gallons of oil to keep the plow cool."

Other honorable mentions included the following:

"It was so cold last winter that when I lay down to sleep the vapor from my breath kept freezing until it hit the ceiling and pinned me to the bed."

"A fish peddler, caught selling fish full of gravel, explained that in a recent severe storm the tides were running like a mill-race, and the only way the fish could hold their own on the bottom was to fill up with all the stones they could hold."

"I feel through the ice with a barrel of whiskey in the Kentucky River, I drank all the whiskey, and the empty barrell then lifted me to the surface. That was the nearest I ever came to getting drunk."

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Ask us how we can help you finance your painting costs.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

## Ickes Is Named 'Grouch of Year,' Ned Sparks Trails

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Grouch Club of America, which has been threatening almost from the day of its organization to name the "Grouch of the Year," announced today that the title went to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Runner-up honors were won by Ned Sparks, sourpuss film and radio comedian, and Donald Duck, the animated screen character who expresses annoyance at almost everything, came in third, a handful of votes ahead of George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist.

Willard B. Rogers, president and founder of the Grouch Club, said 6,400 of the organization's 11,000 members voted in the poll and gave Secretary Ickes a lead of about 700 over Sparks.

Rogers said club officials were sure that Ickes rated the title because he "turned down our beautiful invitation to join the club."

With the stupendous task of naming the "Grouch of the Year" out of the way, the club goes to work now on its plans for a big banquet in New York February 29 —"National Grouch Day."

## Farley Will Run If Roosevelt Does Not, Says Friend

Boston, Dec. 31 (INS).—Postmaster General Farley will become a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination if President Roosevelt does not seek a third term, State Representative Francis S. Coyne said tonight.

Coyne received a telephone call today from Farley in which the postmaster said he would not make any "public announcement or statement" in behalf of his own candidacy at this time. The 7-minute telephone call was in response to a telegram Coyne sent Farley, December 24, asking permission to open a "Farley for President" headquarters in Massachusetts.

Coyne refused to divulge the text of the talk but stated that Farley was in a "receptive mood" when asked if he would become a candidate if his chief does "not choose to run."

Coyne said Farley controlled about 400 delegates to the Democratic national convention.

## Michael P. Lynch Dies Here at 74

Michael P. Lynch, 74, a lifelong resident of Washington, died Saturday at his home, 5329 Illinois avenue northwest.

A native of the National Capital, he attended the public schools here and was a member of Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary McQueeney Lynch.

Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue

## Senator's Aide Found Slain

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (INS).—The half-nude body of Harvey Hess, secretary to Senator I. Grant Scott, of Cape May, N. J., was found behind a retaining wall, bordering the Schuylkill River in West Manayunk, late yesterday.

Police said that Hess had been murdered with a heavy, blunt instrument. They found gaping holes in the victim's head.

### Which Way Is Business Headed?

"War or peace, business in early 1940 will be the best since 1929," predicts Roger Babson in his annual forecast. He analyzes the job, wage, and living cost trends for 1940 tomorrow, in The Post's annual Financial Review section.

## Mrs. Coefield Flies to Bedside Of Ill Husband

The wife of John Coefield, American Federation of Labor leader, yesterday flew from Washington to New York to be at the bedside of her husband, who collapsed Saturday night after attending a union gathering.

COEFIELD

Seventy-year-old Coefield, who is international president of the Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters and an A.F.L. vice president, was said to be in serious condition at Doctor's Hospital, New York.

He went to New York to attend a testimonial dinner for George Meaney, A.F.L. secretary-treasurer and retiring state president. Following the banquet, Coefield collapsed in the street from a heart attack.

The Coefields live at 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

## Year's First Baby Born at 12:00:10

FIRSTS, from Page 1.

dented by hit-run motorist in front of the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret M. Bamberger, 3015 Sixteenth street northwest.

First police arrest—Albert Shields, 19, of 444 M street northwest, posted $10 collateral on a charge of driving through red light at Sixteenth and R streets northwest.

First shooting—Imagine the surprise of Clarence Bank, 30, colored, 21 Fourth street southwest, when, as he walked out church of First street southwest at 12:05 a. m., somebody nicked him on the nose with a bullet fired from a .38-caliber revolver.

## Brewster Will Run For Sen. Hale's Place

Dexter, Me., Dec. 31 (AP).—Representative Ralph O. Brewster announced his candidacy tonight for the Republican Senate nomination in the June primaries.

Brewster, a former Maine Governor, now in his third term as a Congressman, will be opposed by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows in his quest for the seat of Senator Frederick Hale, retiring in 1941.

IF NOSE DRIES OUT AT NIGHT

DON'T LET dried-out, irritated or clogged feeling in your nose keep you tossing and turning tonight trying to get to sleep.

A FEW DROPS of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril will help clear transient congestion and bring marvelous relief.

TRY Vicks Va-tro-nol tonight and see how much quicker you get to sleep.

OPEN TODAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
STAR LIQUOR
513 11th N.W. . . . DI. 2455
FREE DELIVERY TIL MIDNIGHT

Lansburgh's 80th Year
District 7575 SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

Get Into a NEW Dress! It will do wonders for your spirits and wardrobe!

DRESS SALE
FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

12.74

Our Own Original Annual After Christmas Dress Event

- Navy to go from now 'til April
- Prints to perk up sombre coats
- Sheer wools in smoky pastels
- Lingerie touches (it's going to be a lingerie Spring).

And dozens of others new as a 1940 calendar! In a sale that's like a fashion tonic. New South American prints. Outrageously flattering turquoises, corals and topaz. Jacket frocks. Dresses that hint Spring is on the way. Rayon crepes, wools, rayon prints, rayon nets, rayon taffetas. Misses', 12 to 20, Women's, 36 to 44, Shorter Women's, 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's—Misses' & Women's Dress Shops—Second Floor

Tucks and more tucks! Black rayon crepe accented with white, 36 to 44 .....12.74

Lattice-work yoke in a rayon sheer to go everywhere. Black edged with white. 18½ to 24½ 12.74

Bib of white under the chin! Refreshing black rayon sheer, 12 to 20 .....12.74

Fun to Wear . . . brightly colored
ARIS GLOVES

Match them to your vividly hued turban! Light up your whole sombre winter costume with a pair. They come in delicious pastels . . . turquoise, coral, lime peel, buttercup, heather pink. Double woven rayon fabric slipons in all sizes. 1.50

Other Aris Gloves, fabrics and doeskins.....1.00 & 2.95

Lansburgh's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

Junior

16.95—18.95—22.95
FORMALS
15.00

Bouffant rayon nets, rayon velvet and chiffon enchanters. Embroidered rayon failles and taffetas. And other "come-hither" gowns. Sizes 9 to 15.

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

PATENT PUMPS
With Pretty Cut-outs
Newest of Nanette Shoes

Add a shining, new footnote to your winter outfits! Wear these patent leather and rayon faille lastex pumps fitting like a glove . . . flattering as only a V-throated pump can be. Perfect shoes for stepping from Winter into Spring. High or medium heels, sizes 4 to 9. 6.50

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Back in school comfortable and smart in
FITZWELL SHOES

Fitzwells protect and strengthen young feet. Giving plenty of toe room and snug at the heel. Dressy patent T-strap slippers, oxfords in moccasin, plain toe or tip models, black or tan. 8½ to 3. 2.50 pr.

Fitted by X-Rays—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

# The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

**Eugene Meyer, Publisher.**

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

**Monday, January 1, 1940.**


## Not Wholly Dark

New Year's Day, 1940, is being greeted with an understandable mixture of hilarity and misgivings. In spite of the tragedies, distress and the disappointments of 1939, the American people realize that their situation might be much less happy than it is. While the future is uncertain, that fact in itself need not be a wet blanket on celebration of the New Year.

Optimism and pessimism usually run to extremes. Just now the pessimists are having their day, and it is quite possible that they have carried their advantage too far. The present outlook is gloomy enough. But wars, depressions, blackouts, disasters and even hangovers must end sometime. Only the short-sighted take their bearing entirely from the events that leap out from the headlines on the front page.

Dr. Franz Weidenreich manifested a commendable sense of proportion when he interpolated into the year-end news his conclusion that Pithecanthropus erectus, who lived from 300,000 to 500,000 years ago, was really a man and not an ape. His address before the American Anthropological Association is a reminder that the struggle of man for a modicum of civilization has been going forward for a long time. What is happening in the here and now may turn out to be of relatively little significance in the long-range pull of humanity toward a more satisfactory state of existence.

Nor does one need to go back to Pithecanthropus erectus to get a perspective on the current events which have upset the equilibrium of the world. History is replete with stories of disaster and subsequent achievements. Civilization has suffered numerous severe setbacks, but even the forces of destruction ultimately tend to cancel each other out. It is true, of course, that the forces of destruction have never been so powerful as they are today. But it is also true that men have at their command more power to resist destruction and greater resources of recovery than have ever been known before.

As the New Year dawns, therefore, it brings no necessity for a narrowing of our outlook to war and unsolved economic problems. The wise will see also the social and economic progress that has been made to date and the prospect for a more secure peace when the dogs of war are once more brought under control.

The least that may be said is that this is a dynamic age. It is no slow period of decay. The roaring forties give promise of a continued tempo that will keep the world on its toes. Our problem is one of turning vast human energies and sources of mechanical power from wasteful and destructive to constructive ends. That is a Herculean task. But it may prove less difficult than a fight against inertia would be. And it is certain to be more interesting.

## Come Into My Parlor

Some of the petty officeholders who think it expedient to pay $100 for the privilege of attending a Jackson Day dinner will be filled with envy when they hear of the free invitations sent to Republican Congressional leaders.

But like so many gifts that come unsolicited, the recipients of these particular bids are suspicious rather than grateful. Why, they wonder, should they be asked to break bread with political foes who heretofore have made the Jackson Day celebration an occasion for self-laudation and partisan assaults upon Republicans?

Instead of being soothed by the assurances of Homer Cummings that the President's address will be strictly non-partisan, already flustered Republicans are thrown into still greater confusion by this intimation that the President might plead for national unity in the midst of a world crisis and call for a truce to partisan struggles. To stay away seems ungracious—maybe a little craven. To attend is to risk the fate of the proverbial fly that walked into the spider's web.

Maybe the Republican dilemma can be best solved by treating the whole affair as a good joke—a joke on the Democrats, too, since the food consumed by their guests will mean a few dollars less for the party "war" chest. There is a good possibility, moreover, that a few old-line Democrats may refuse to part with $100 for the privilege of attending a party feast at which the spirit of camaraderie may be absent.

## The Bridges Case

So far as the Department of Labor is concerned the case against Harry R. Bridges has no doubt been closed as a result of the findings of Dean James M. Landis, the special examiner who presided at the deportation hearings. Mr. Landis concluded that the evidence did not show that the West Coast labor leader was either a member of the Communist Party or affiliated with it. In view of that decision, it was not necesary to determine whether a Communist belongs to an organization falling under the ban of the deportation act—that is, an organization believing in or advocating the overthrow of the Government by force or violence.

Thus, the Bridges case, like the Strecker case before it, has failed to clarify the status of alien Communists residing in the United States. The Department of Labor remains in the dark as to the proper procedure to follow in dealing with avowed Communists under the deportation act. In view of the adroitness with which the Supreme Court sidestepped this awkward issue when the Strecker case came before it, an amendment to the law to remove existing obscurities is greatly needed.

The Bridges case lacks legal significance in failing to answer the question whether a Communist is deportable as an enemy of the established political order. But from another viewpoint the proceedings and the findings of the trial examiner are of tremendous importance. No one can read the painstaking summarization and close analysis of the evidence presented during the eleven weeks consumed by the hearings without being impressed by the vast amount of time and effort expended to assure a fair and exhaustive airing of the charges brought against Mr. Bridges.

The able Dean of the Harvard Law School, and former head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, certainly had no ulterior purpose in mind in offering his services to the Department of Labor in this particular case. Hence his rejection of the testimony of most of the witnesses against Mr. Bridges as unreliable tends to confirm the allegations of the defense that the charges were the result of a conspiracy to get rid of the alien labor leader because of his militant and radical activities.

Mr. Landis has made a searching study of the testimony of the individual witnesses to detect discrepancies and he has, of course, had opportunity to judge their credibility by observing their attitude on the witness stand. He appears to have been favorably impressed by the words and demeanor of Mr. Bridges who expounded his views quite freely.

"It was a fighting apologia," Mr. Landis says, "that refused to temper itself to the winds of caution. It was an avowal of sympathy with many of the objectives that the Communist Party at times has embraced, an expression of disbelief that the methods they wished to employ were as revolutionary as they generally seem, but it was unequivocal in its distrust of tactics other than those that are generally included within the concept of democratic methods."

In view of Mr. Bridges' admittedly radical views, it is fortunate for him that his defense was presented to a trained and scholarly examiner capable of distinguishing between radical and revolutionary ideas. It should also be a source of profound satisfaction to every American who really believes in the bill of rights to know that the officials charged with enforcement of our immigration laws refuse to be stampeded into taking hasty action against aliens who have stirred up trouble within the country.

The best guarantee of the survival of democratic institutions lies in scrupulously protecting aliens and citizens alike against arbitrary executive action. The way in which the Bridges case has been handled shows that Secretary of Labor Perkins is deeply impressed with the serious responsibility which devolves upon her in enforcing the immigration laws. As she once said when testifying before the House Judiciary Committee, these laws should be enforced "with restraint and with due regard for historic safeguards against executive absolutism in all cases where this tremendous power over human liberty and human life is exercised."

## Robert Fechner

Robert Fechner has been so closely identified with the Civilian Conservation Corps that the success of that organization must be counted as a part of his record of public service.

Early in the Roosevelt Administration Mr. Fechner was called to Washington to organize the CCC. From that day until his untimely death yesterday Mr. Fechner had devoted virtually all his energy to the development and supervision of the CCC. Indeed, his devotion to that task and his long hours of work to make it a success are said to have been one reason for the ailment which led to his death.

Under the careful direction of Mr. Fechner the CCC has become a symbol of human reclamation. A total of 2,500,000 young men have learned the discipline and healthful routine of CCC camps. Taken from the road, from street corners and from homes in distress, young men were taught to work and given a new outlook on life. The useful tasks they have performed are numerous, but the greatest achievement of Mr. Fechner was in rescuing these young men from blind alleys and giving them new opportunities they could not otherwise have enjoyed.

President Roosevelt's statement on the passing of the CCC director indicates deep appreciation of the work he has done. Appreciation can best be shown, however, by preserving the CCC in the form in which Mr. Fechner developed it. The director had vigorously resisted every move to militarize the conservation camps because that would divert them from the worthy purpose they now serve. It would be a pity if that sound policy should be weakened now that Mr. Fechner has passed on.

## A Pathetic Harangue

The New Year proclamation which Adolf Hitler has issued to the German people mirrors with remarkable fidelity the utter confusion which reigns in the Fuehrer's mind four months after he recklessly plunged Europe into war.

The proclamation is, even for Hitler, an extraordinarily shapeless, illogical and unconvincing document. It reveals him as a baffled individual who, faced by powerful forces he cannot wish away, takes refuge in childish boasts of past victories coupled with resounding promises of triumphs to come. But in view of the inescapable and wholly unpleasant reality of the war, there is as little comfort for the German people in the Fuehrer's assurance that all will be well as there is in the circumstance that he, at one time, succeeded in winning bloodless victories.

No amount of propaganda can hide from the German people the tragic dilemma in which Hitler has involved them. In his proclamation, for instance, the Fuehrer boasts of the destruction of the Polish state and the re-establishment of the old Reich frontiers as one of the four major accomplishments of Germany in 1939. At the same time he blames Great Britain for having started the war by having rejected a "peaceful solution" of German-Polish problems.

Hitler scoffs at Chamberlain and other "so-called statesmen" of Allied countries on the assumption that they are unable to solve "the simplest problems in their own countries." As proof of the weakness of Germany's enemies he cites the fact that the Allies have so far failed to attack the West Wall. Yet, in the very same breath he warns the German people that they will have to submit to even greater sacrifices than heretofore, since the fate of the Reich will be at stake in 1940.

In the same proclamation he cites with enthusiasm the destruction of the independence of Czecho-Slovakia. Yet he has the naive effrontery to insist that what Germany is fighting for is the construction of a new Europe which will be freed "from the ravishments and threats that have their origins in the past and present day England." And in language that has become familiar since his speech of October 6, when he first threatened to unleash a Blitzkrieg against Great Britain, he says: "These warmongers want war. They shall have it."

There appears to be little doubt that Hitler completely miscalculated the nature and extent of the struggle into which he plunged on September 1. He did not believe that the British and the French would fight. Even after the war began he probably expected them to cave in once the Polish armies had been destroyed.

Contrary to his expectations, the British and French have refused to throw up the sponge. Their blockade, which Hitler does not mention, although it must be uppermost in the minds of all Germans, is operating with increasing success in the direction of starving out the Reich. Hitler's boast that the deal with Russia has "hindered" the encirclement of Germany must seem strange to Germans who, with the Allies surrounding Germany on the West and Russia pushing into the German orbit on the East, must feel themselves more surrounded than ever.

The Germans are a people who, in the past, have done their bit for civilization. They have produced some of the finest intellects, some of the most luminous works of the human spirit. It must be gall and wormwood to those who have not abdicated their reason at the behest of the Nazi bureaucracy to have the new year started off with such a pathetic harangue.

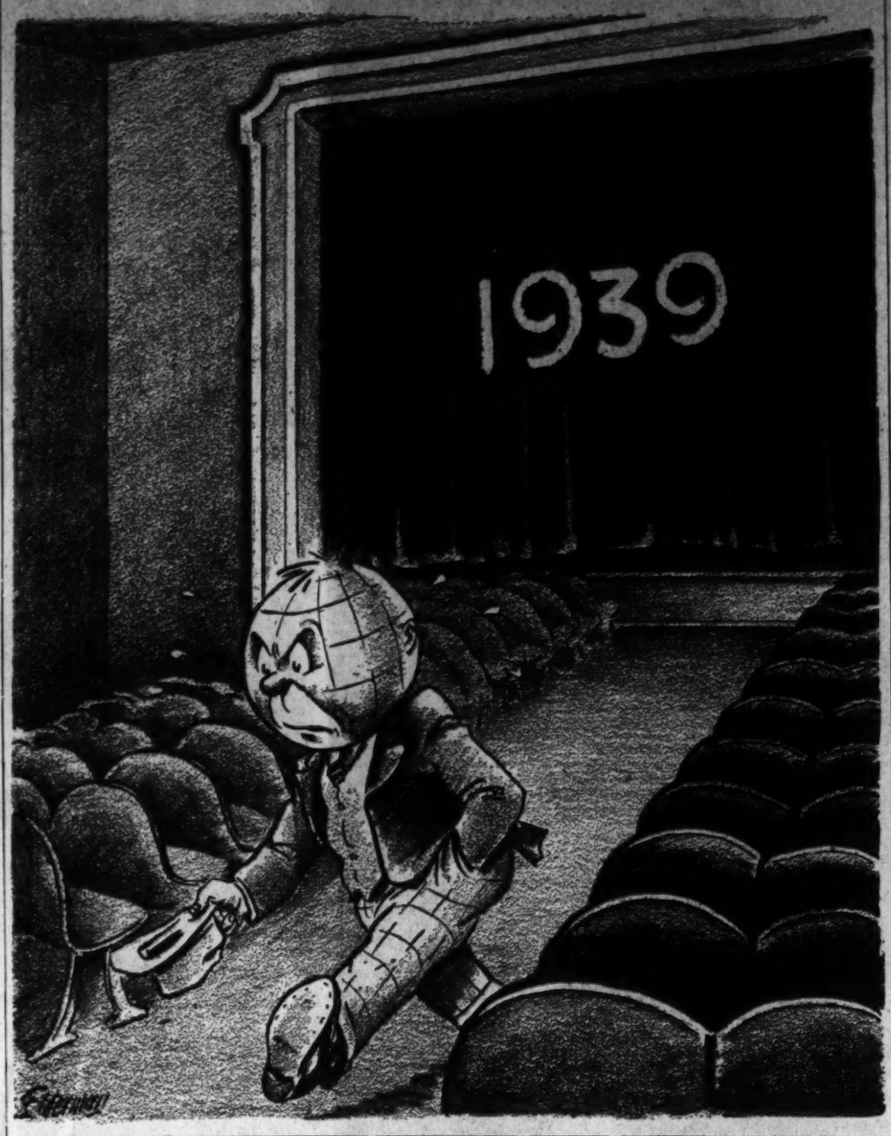
## Pocket Spies

From the B[illegible] N[illegible]

The European war has even spread to Lilliput, according to latest dispatches. Fearing that they might be used as spies by the enemy, the French have interned ten German midgets in a concentration camp at Aix-en-Provence. The midgets, who were taken off a liner on their return from the Lilliputian Village at the New York World's Fair, are said to be the pets of the camp.

Because of their size, the French hold that the little people would make ideal spies. "They could hide almost in a desk drawer without anyone suspecting they were there," remarked the officer in charge of the camp. In view of the German addiction to pocket battleships, the French hardly can be blamed for suspecting that the Nazis might employ pocket spies as well. Still, it's rather hard on the midgets.

## No Curtain Call




# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Adverse Critic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One does not like to be an adverse critic of a humanitarian pretension. But as one moves among his fellows it is noticeable to him that neither his Protestant nor Catholic friends are favorably impressed by the peace efforts of the Pope.

And indeed one would have to "blackout" his intelligence to overcome a sense of disgust at the present peace setup. Did not the papacy condone Mussolini's two recent wars? Was not the present Pope the papal secretary during the outrages committed by Italy? The Pope's words of condemnation of the Hitler and Stalin programs are just as applicable to Mussolini's rape of Ethiopia and his inhuman aerial war against the Spanish Loyalists.

Can anyone objectively maintain that true Christianity takes precedence over practical politics in the Holy See? Democracy came to Spain without bloodshed. It went out in a horrible fashion. As to the charges that the Loyalists were dominated by Communists, that is not true. If the Communists had dominated they would have liquidated the army political machine in Spain.

MALCOMB VANMETER.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 29.

### The Ethical Side

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see by the headlines of The Post of December 29 that "'Intellect Plus' Tackles America's Problems as 3,500 Scholars Hold Three Conventions Here." I wonder where "Intellect Plus" has been during the past decade or so. The most conspicuous thing about our modern confused age is the failure of "Intellect Plus" to function.

Everyone realizes, I think, that our "civilization" is a mess. Our people are in a sad plight today not for lack of education nor for lack of educational plants. So long as covetousness, cupidity, avarice and greed rule the hearts and lives of men, "Intellect Plus" might as well take a long vacation.

This Nation does not lack men of intellect; it lacks men of honest character. An approach to our pressing problems from the ethical side might possibly yield better results in seeking solutions.

ERNEST D. MACDOUGALL.
Washington, Dec. 29.

### Government Holidays

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When holidays are decreed for Federal employes on the Saturday before Christmas and the New Year why are some Federal employes discriminated against? For instance, employes at the Postoffice Department. Surely, if the President has the power to grant extra holidays for some, it is within his power to see that all Federal employes receive the benefit of such holidays.

Certainly, if any Federal employe is granted additional holidays at this season of the year, the employes in the Postoffice Department, and its branches, should be granted such additional holidays; especially in view of the fact that postal employes work unusually hard during the Christmas season, and in view of the further fact that such employes receive only 15 days annual leave per annum, whereas most Federal employes receive 26 days annual leave.

If the volume of work in the Postoffice Department is too great for employes of such department to receive additional holidays during the Christmas season, certainly it is right and proper that they should be allowed compensation in some form for the services they perform on such days—possibly compensatory days off after Christmas, when the volume of work is not so great.

While specifically mentioning employes of the Postoffice Department, the writer has in mind and speaks for employes in other branches of the Government who are being discriminated against in like manner.

A FEDERAL EMPLOYE.
Washington, Dec. 26.

### Washington's Smudge And Coal Dust

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How ardently thousands of us wish The Washington Post would undertake one of its effective campaigns against coal dust which robs our city of its right to be called "beautiful." How can a city be beautiful when it is covered and penetrated by coats of smudge and with black dust insidiously entering everywhere?

What of our proud white marble buildings? What of our residences and parks and statuary? Gray and dingy! Daily more so. And can a gray and dingy city be called beautiful? Those of us who have had the joy of living in foreign cities where white gloves may be worn for days before they show the least sign of soil, sadly bemoan conditions here. In less than ten minutes white wearing apparel in Washington is not fit to be worn.

Soot covers our faces, is breathed into our lungs, robs our hair of its sheen and grays our loveliest underwear in a day.

How can curtains, draperies, oil portraits and tapestries, freshly painted walls and ceilings, handsome rugs, hope to keep their beauty for even a month?

Our hands must be washed many times a day and seem always soiled.

As one approaches the city from the clean fresh air of the countryside a dingy, brownish pall may be seen hanging over the great metropolis, and from many smokestacks thick clouds of black or brown smoke brazenly belch forth. Can we hope to be beautiful? Or can we hope to breathe pure air?

The cleaners and dyers need not fight the effort (as we hear that they do) to free Washington of coal dust. For even without it they will still have plenty of business. Let them, too, be public-spirited, if only for the sake of their own, their children's and their clients' health. There will remain plenty of natural soil that will need their ministrations.

May the abomination and disgrace of smudge and soot soon become a thing of the barbaric past, together with bad smells and noise, in every city that would claim the title of "beautiful." Let our Washington initiate, as the country's Capital by rights should do, firm steps to rid itself of the soot in which it is hourly bathed, helpless against the misery of coal dust.

Because criticism should be accompanied with constructive suggestions may we offer this: If the cost of installing oil-burners be prohibitive for our citizens, let the Government install them in place of erecting another costly marble building. The joy and comfort of living here would be increased 100 per cent. Pride in our city would be justly increased, employment for hundreds would be given, lasting benefits would soon make the cost seem small. Thousands would applaud such action. L. K. S.
Washington, Dec. 30.

### Domestic Rubber

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With rubber cushioning the shocks and deadening the noise incident to all of our present-day land transportation, from walking to flying, is it possible that we are growing a little bit soft? If so, it is not outside of the realm of possibility, that we are due to receive a shock at some future date.

The United States Tariff Commission has recently called attention to our national situation as to the supply of rubber, pointing out that our on-hand stocks are sufficient to last us but ten weeks. To continue to be supplied with this commodity, of vital necessity in many of our industries, we must be assured of uninterrupted shipments from our source of supply.

And whence comes our rubber? From islands and ports which lie directly within the imperialistic path of that nation which has shown, more than any other, an unfriendly attitude toward our Nation. With the present-day difficulties which Great Britain is experiencing in keeping her shipping lanes open to serve as a warning, what might we expect would happen to the commerce in rubber from the Far East in the event of a break in relations with the nation which covets to make room for her nationals, the islands and lands which produce practically all of the world's rubber supply?

The United States uses more than half of the world's production of rubber; yet we produce none, and American owned plantations in the East produce not to exceed 10 per cent of the amount we use.

Rubber should and could be produced within the United States. The late Thomas A. Edison devoted part of his time, the later years of his life, to trying to discover and develop rubber-producing plants which might be cultivated here. Perhaps he never learned that at one time rubber was produced in the United States, from plants which grew wild, and that those very plants may be readily grown under cultivation.

In 1909-10, about 600 tons of rubber were produced and marketed from the State of Texas. This rubber was made from a wild desert shrub which was found in the Big Bend district, in southwest Texas. The shrub has been grown on a commercial scale, under irrigation, and the Bureau of Standards has reported the results of tests which show that after certain treatment the rubber from this shrub was equal in all important characteristics to the best plantation crepe from the East Indies.

It so happens that in the very counties where this shrub once grew wild there are miles of land under irrigation. This would mean that the shrub could be grown on the very soil on which it was native, but under irrigation, on a commercial scale. Experiments have shown, too, that the shrub readily becomes acclimated in other regions.

Here is a great home industry in dire need of being "discovered" and developed. If but a small fraction of the money we are spending annually to "make work" and for relief of unemployed were devoted to developing a source of home-grown rubber, we would see employment given to thousands at once in a new industry, which would keep at home, in the future, some of our money which is going to rubber growers of other nations.

As insurance toward adequate national defense, in some possible future contingency, as a development of our own resources, as a step toward independence from an uncertain foreign supply of a national necessity, and as a means for keeping millions of dollars at home, the development of this potential supply of rubber should not longer be neglected. C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, Dec. 29.

## The Post Impressionist

### *Yankeephobia; A Problem*

It was only natural that Americans should expect the European war (I mean the stalemate one, not "Finland's attack on Russia") to open new opportunities for commercial and industrial expansion in the Latin American countries. Many felt that the Administration's "Good Neighbor" policy, backed by the attempts to negotiate trade treaties with our neighbors to the south, would usher in a new era that might very well see the displacement of British and German capital by America.

While I believe that advances will be made (though our countrymen still have to be educated up to the idea that if we sell to a country we must also buy), I feel that one of the greatest obstacles to be overcome is not a question of credit or transportation or mutual interchange of products, but a psychological barrier that has been called "Yankeephobia."

In writing about "Yankeephobia," I cannot pretend to speak about it in any other country except Mexico, although those who want to see its activities in the sister republics will find much of interest in Prof. J. Fred Rippy's "Latin America in World Politics." Ill-feeling toward Americans in Mexico is very important because the country below the Rio Grande, by its past adventures and present position, is usually held to be the spearhead of Latin culture against the encroachments of Yankee imperialism, Gringo movies and so-called "pochismo," which has come to mean the invasion of Mexico by Anglo-American ideas.

Reams have been written about closer understanding between the nations; large sums have been spent on exchange professorships and fellowships; the American State Department is making a concerted effort to develop a new cultural approach that will help all citizens of the Americas to reach a point where each country will appreciate the values of its neighbor and will strive to develop harmonious relations while banishing the fear that one culture will be overwhelmed by the other. All these enterprises have accomplished much and they are to be commended and supported by all men of good will. But the fact remains, to my way of thinking, that "Yankeephobia," at least in Mexico, is on the increase.

What form does "Yankeephobia" take? First, there are the newspaper editorials and special articles. Speaking frankly, most editors seem to take it for granted that everyone north of the Rio Grande is a born "imperialist," who is but waiting for a chance to add the rest of Mexico to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Up there, money and the machine are supreme and thinking is done in terms of dollars and horsepower. Once in awhile a local scholar says something nice about American investigators of Mexican history and literature, but this is all too rare.

Second, there are the professional labor leaders and demagogues who praise the Roosevelt Administration on one hand for its efforts to aid the working man and who condemn it on the other as hiding behind the mask of the "Good Neighbor" sinister designs far worse than anything done in the days of Polk, McKinley, the first Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson. Imperialism, never defined, is a sure-fire catchword in labor circles. Like "socialistic education," it is never defined, is poorly understood.

Third, there is the very real fear, on the part of intelligent people, that the vigorous northern country will conquor its neighbor—not by arms, but by an ever-increasing flow of language and customs. Talking movies started the fear and there is no question but what local customs have begun to change in all classes of society, due to American commercial, industrial and cultural expansion.

French, long the favored "second language" in the schools, has been overwhelmingly replaced by English. American clothes, autos, radios, machinery are bought whenever possible; and there is a constant outcry that family customs are changing, slowly but surely, in accordance with American patterns.

I have studied, am still studying, the many angles of the Yankeephobia problem. I believe, as a general rule, that Mexicans find it easier to like Americans than they do Englishmen, Germans or Central Europeans. Spaniards, Frenchmen and Italians can merge with the population in a generation, so they are rarely, if ever, subject to attack.

What is the answer, if any, to the problem? I should like to see Mexicans make a sincere attempt to study the history of the United States. This, to date, they have not done. No Mexican, to my knowledge, has ever written a history of the United States; even the studies on the relations of the two countries are few and these usually show a most unfavorable balance for the northern neighbor.

The National University has not a single course in United States history; and by orders from the department of education, all references to Mexico are cut out of textbooks used in American history classes in the American school here.

I feel that editorial and special article writers could do their countries and themselves a great service by digging into our fine books of American history. They might forget for awhile their old slogans of "Rape of Texas," "Despoilers of 1846," "Pershing punitive expedition," "Bombardment of Veracruz," "Imperialistic oil companies," etc., and try to understand the forces that have gone into American life since Jamestown was founded in 1607. My argument is that a knowledge of American life north of the Rio Grande is of much more vital importance to Mexicans than is a knowledge of life South to the Rio Grande to Americans.

This argument in no way weakens my contention that Americans should know, study and try to understand Mexico. I sincerely feel that our scholars, students and tourists are really doing this. I live in the hope that a study of the "Anglo-Americans" will soon become a vital part of the cultural background of every Mexican. Then will "Yankeephobia" die. JEFFREY PAUL.

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

### Bioff Still Is Free

HENRY HORNER, the Democratic Governor of Illinois, has filed a $250,000 libel suit against Frank Knox, Republican, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, on account of a recent editorial discussing Horner's conduct in the attempt to extradite Willie Bioff, the Chicago panderer and labor racketeer, from Los Angeles.

This editorial said the decent people would wonder why Horner had permitted such long delays to occur in a routine matter of extradition. The fact that Bioff was a convicted vice-monger who had failed to serve a sentence affirmed by the appellate court was disclosed on November 22. Bioff was promptly arrested in Los Angeles on a telegraphed warrant, but his attorneys in Illinois began to work for delays with the result that he was turned loose in Los Angeles without bond on the ground that Thomas Courtney, the Chicago prosecutor, had not acted promptly in bringing him back.

### Gov. Horner Delays Signing Requisition

IN ORDER TO ACT at all, however, Courtney must have a requisition on the Governor of California signed by Gov. Horner. This requisition Gov. Horner has refused to issue up to this time. He has now set January 10 for further hearings on this preliminary step, so there has already occurred a delay of seven weeks. And if, at some future time, Horner does sign a requisition and Gov. Olsen of California indicates an intention to honor it, Bioff will be free to step over the border into Nevada, thus requiring another application to Horner for another requisition. Bioff's attorneys then could start the whole program over again, and the process could be repeated for years at Horner's rate of progress.

Courtney has been State's attorney of Cook County for seven years, and this is the first case in all his experience in which it has been necessary to fight for a requisition for a convicted criminal. Ordinarily the Governor of the State which is demanding the criminal signs the requisition promptly on the presentation of proofs. Sometimes the criminal is able to cause a delay, even in rare cases to prevent extradition by legal action in the State in which he has been arrested, but in such cases there is usually a claim of rehabilitation or an attack on the validity of the conviction.

### Knox To Get Chance To Prove Charges

IN BIOFF'S CASE no claim of any kind has been made. He just applied for delays, and Gov. Horner has been granting them. There is no dispute as to his identity. There is no claim before Gov. Horner that Bioff has gone straight since his conviction for taking money from a woman which she had earned by prostitution. Horner himself is not naive, and a man of his long experience in public life would be likely to have knowledge that Bioff was a racketeer and that he had a record of many arrests, some of which occurred after his conviction for pandering. If he doesn't know it, the facts can be shown to him in five minutes.

There is much more to this case than the mere extradition and imprisonment of a notorious racketeer, and the very fact that issuance of the Bioff requisition has been delayed until January 10, at the earliest, will suggest the importance to the public of the testimony which will be presented in Gov. Horner's libel suit against Frank Knox. If this one comes to trial, Knox will be given an opportunity to prove his charge that there exists in Illinois "a rotten thing, the brazen, acknowledged alliance between criminals and corrupt politicians."

### Pegler Subscribes To Knox Editorial

I DO NOT FIND in the editorial any charge that Horner is a corrupt politician, or allied with criminals, but as one who does know the criminal character of Willie Bioff and something of his career as a labor racketeer, I subscribe to Knox's editorial remark that "decent people are curious to know why it requires three weeks to determine whether a convicted panderer should be brought back to complete a sentence for one of the most filthy crimes and offenses of which a man can be found guilty."

The delay has now stretched to almost two months. If it is libelous to wonder why, the Governor has grounds for a suit against many decent citizens.

# Curtiss Building Training Plane For Foreign Power

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation, airplane and motor manufacturers, today announced the production in quantity of a new all-metal, military training plane with a top speed of 215 miles an hour.

C. W. France, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis airplane division of the corporation, said the machine, being produced for an unnamed foreign government, was designed for the training of combat pilots.

Known as the Curtiss Falcon 22, it was described as a "first-class auxiliary defense unit" in case of a national emergency. It climbs 4,920 feet in 2.9 minutes and to almost 10,000 feet in slightly more than six minutes. Its "ceiling" is 23,900 feet.

# On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

## Labor's Commissar For Culture

THE OTHER day a gentleman in Chicago issued a dictum. He ruled that from now on no play upon the stage might contain a line mentioning John L. Lewis. George White's "Scandals," the Harris Theater's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and the Grand Opera House all did a bit of editing on performances.

No one asked the authors of the scripts if they had any objection. For not the authors, nor the actors, nor the producers had the temerity to undertake an act which would normally seem almost a reflex action—and punch the gentleman's nose.

The authors and the producers and the actors have relatively little to say about the American theater. The boys who have the say-so are gentlemen like the one in Chicago—the officers and "business managers" of two trade unions: the Musicians and the Stage Hands.

They have become Commissars of American culture. Commissar Petrillo, of the Chicago gang, sits behind a desk upon which lies a loaded pistol. He rides in an armored car. About six years ago there was a little trouble about a mere trifle of a hundred thousand dollars. The Chicago Federation of Musicians (Mr. Petrillo's union) asked the courts to investigate a rumor that Mr. Petrillo had paid $100,000 as a ransom, to kidnapers, for his life. It seemed that he had told the boys that his life was very precious and that, because of his "prominence," it was in danger. And he assumed that, should the worst happen, the boys would gladly cough up $100,000 for his ransom.

Did the boys cough it up—without being consulted? It is quite possible—the newspaper morgue is silent on the rest of this story—because Mr. Petrillo, about whom this column will have something further to say in the future, is in the very safest place for any gangster in the United States to be today, namely, as the official of a trade union.

### Musicians Shake Broadcasters Down

COMMISSAR PETRILLO, having successfully performed his little censorship of the Chicago theaters, came on to New York, settled down comfortably at the Waldorf, conferred with the union's president, who said they both "had a good laugh" over the Chicago incident, and announced that he was in New York to see that the radio budget for musicians should be increased by $1,500,000 during the coming year.

The radio networks and independent broadcasting stations appropriate millions every year for free (unsponsored) programs for American radio audiences. These programs, as every listener knows, consist of every variety of music, of dramatic skits, of educational broadcasts, of news, etc. The Federation of Musicians, however, decides how much of the total budget should be spent for musicians. (Whether it is spent for actual music does not concern them.) A year ago they made the same demand—a million and a half more for musicians. The broadcasters acquiesced. So this year the broadcasters will be shaken down for another million and a half. The question of whether they need more musicians, whether there is time on the air to accommodate more musicians without disrupting a planned and varied program, is no concern of Mr. Petrillo's union. He wants $1,500,000 more this year from radio; maybe he will compromise on a little less; but, if not—well, he and his fellows can call out the musicians, and it will be just too bad for radio.

### Arnold Helpless Under U. S. Laws

THE ASSISTANT district attorney, Thurman Arnold, who made a sensation some weeks ago when he announced his intention to prosecute unions under the antitrust laws, is fairly helpless as far as the Federation of Musicians is concerned, for the Federal Government cannot act except in cases involving interstate commerce.

Perhaps in this connection, however, he can act. For broadcasting is certainly in interstate commerce, and the Federation of Musicians certainly makes the demands which Mr. Arnold held, in November, violate the law. It exercises "unreasonable restraints to compel the hiring of useless and unnecessary labor" and it "acts as a private police force to perpetuate unnecessarily costly and uneconomic practices."

And it is now acting as a private police force to censor what may or may not be said in the theater. Perhaps Mr. Petrillo will rule net that the radio may not mention John L. Lewis' name. That will be pleasant for the news broadcasters.

Or perhaps tomorrow he will decide that he does not personally like the music of Tschaikovsky or Mendelssohn or Beethoven. And then, presumably, we shall hear no more such music—because the Federation of Musicians is an absolutely closed shop; nobody in this country can play any musical instrument in public or conduct any orchestra except on its terms.

The broadcasters are scared to death of them. I seriously doubt whether it would be possible for any radio commentator to tell the American public the contents of this column on the air over any station.

The Musicians Union and the Stage Hands Union have already contributed more than any one single factor to ruin the American theater, from an economic standpoint.

And now Mr. Petrillo gets a hearty laugh from the fact that three Chicago theaters have been forced to change the contents of their plays.

Do you think it is funny? I do not. Whether the gentleman's name is Mr. Petrillo or Dr. Goebbels is not very important. Either one of them can ruin the free theater. And Mr. Petrillo is doing just that.

### High School Bands Balked By Unions

IT IS SOME TIME, now, since Walter Damrosch conceived the idea of getting together a great orchestra out of the high school bands, training it himself, without pay, and giving the American people a chance to hear, over a Nation-wide network, something of the art of American children. It happens that this country is full of musical talent, and some of the high school orchestras are remarkable. Mr. Damrosch was willing to give his time; a radio network was willing to give free time. But the project could not be undertaken because the Musicians Union insisted that for every child playing, as an amateur, in a single performance, undertaken in behalf of musical appreciation and musical art, a member of the union must be employed to sit by and do nothing. The cost was, therefore, prohibitive. It did not help the professional musicians any, because the project was simply dropped. They neither played nor sat by. They closed the show.

THEY BREAK up traveling orchestras continually by insisting that in each new town four or five local musicians be added to the band. Since these local squeakers, stuck into an existing ensemble, simply ruin the music, they are not put in; they sit by and are paid for smoking cigarettes.

The result is that numerous theaters have been closed to road shows, and, indeed, numerous provincial theaters have closed altogether, because the demands of the musicians and the stage hands make it utterly impossible to make a dollar even with a hit! A musical show of the provincial variety, which could be managed by a single stage hand to pull the curtain—such a show as the hill-billy barn dance variety, without scenery or props—will have to pay several hundred dollars a week for stage hands, and even if the whole show is musical will have to add 10 per cent to the total cost for extra musicians to play one minute ahead of the show and one minute following it.

### Unemployment Goes With Union Demands

UNDER SUCH extortion the show has not a chance in ten of not losing money—to say nothing of making any. And the result is unemployed stage hands and musicians, unemployed actors, unemployed authors and a public without a theater.

Neither musicians nor stage hands are essential to the theater at all. Nothing is essential to it except the writer and the actors. If every stage hand and every musician in New York died tomorrow, New Yorkers could go to the theater. There would still be a playwright's book and actors to play it. But if the books were burned and the actors all died, every theater would be dark.

But the business delegates of two unessential groups of people dictate to the American theater as ruthlessly as the German or Russian commissars dictate to the theaters there. They dictate to their own members, and they decide conditions for members of other unions.

And if an author, a director, or an actor wants to exercise his professions under reasonable circumstances, just where are his rights? To whom do they appeal? Just what does the National Labor Relations Board think about this whole business? And what is a legitimate trade union, anyhow?

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# Republicans Name Committees for Wheat, Potatoes

Subcommittees to investigate the situation facing wheat and potato farmers were named yesterday by Representative Clifford R. Hope (Republican), of Kansas, chairman of the special committee to study agricultural problems.

To study wheat problems he named Representatives Carlson, of Kansas, chairman; Burdick, North Dakota; Case, South Dakota; Curtis, Nebraska; Sumner, Illinois; Winter, of Kansas. Hope also will serve on the committee.

The committee to study problems of potato growers is composed of Representatives Brewster, Maine, chairman; Short, Missouri; Andresen, Minnesota; Clevenger, Ohio, and Dworshak, of Idaho.

## The Timid Soul

# Third Term Factors

By Ernest K. Lindley

## President Awaits 'Real' Emergency

AT THE TURN of this year anyone who professed to be able to read the future would be even more foolhardy than forecasters usually are. This column, therefore, will report as honestly as possible on a few aspects of the current political scene:

Franklin D. Roosevelt does not want (most of the time, at least) a third term. He is tolerating, and even encouraging, a demand for a third term chiefly to strengthen his control over the Democratic National Convention of 1940. His own mind is more resolutely set against acceptance of the nomination for a third term than many of his New Deal lieutenants realize.

He might be persuaded to run again if an "emergency" should occur. By that he does not mean the absence of another candidate who seems ideally fitted to hold together the coalition of Democrats and miscellaneous progressive groups which elected him in 1932 and re-elected him in 1936. He does not mean the kind of "emergency" which ardent third-term advocates have tried to manufacture out of the war in Europe. He means a "real" emergency.

### What Constitutes A 'Real' Emergency

WHAT WOULD BE a "real" emergency? It might be the spreading or intensifying of the European war. It might be a period of critical tension in the Far East, as a result of our present efforts to put pressure on Japan. It might be the opening of peace negotiations in Europe—negotiations in which the President of the United States might play an important role. It might be the opportunity to negotiate a settlement in the Far East.

Whether a "real" emergency arises is largely, but not altogether, beyond the control of the President. He cannot prevent the European war from spreading or becoming more intense. Some well-informed persons believe that if there is no peace before then the great Nazi offensive in the air and in the water will be launched in March or April. Some believe that within the next four months the Balkans, the Near East, and perhaps even India will be menaced by the Russians (assuming that by sheer force of numbers they have succeeded by then in overwhelming the Finns). It is conceivable, although not probable, that by July 1 the British Empire will be sagging to its knees.

The repercussions of the downfall of the British Empire, or of real doubt as to whether it could long survive, might create a "real" emergency for us.

IT IS ENTIRELY possible, at the same time, that the opportunity to bring peace to Europe will come before the Democratic National Convention meets. If the President were in the midst of an effort to achieve a peace settlement, the emergency, to him and to many others, might well be "real."

In the Far East the President's power to create or magnify an emergency is greater than in Europe. What he does or does not do in the Far East properly will be open to criticism. But whatever he does there will be guided by his best judgment of what is sound American policy for the future as well as today. For Franklin D. Roosevelt is far less ambitious for power than for the approval of the historians. In that fact persons who doubt his good faith may find reassurance.

Beyond doubt, the President would like to have a hand, probably the controlling hand, in a European peace settlement. He would regard it as the crowning achievement of his years as President. To satisfy him it would have to be a settlement based on the downfall of Nazism. His ambition is to aid in bringing peace, not to engineer a temporary truce.

### More Engrossed In World Scene

TO BRING PEACE to Europe is a mighty ambition. Whether it is one which the President of the United States should put foremost is open to serious question. But in all truth it must be recorded that the President has become more and more engrossed in the world scene and less and less in the economic and social problems of our own country.

The irony of all this for the progressives, or liberals, who have supported Roosevelt is that if he runs again it will not be primarily as a progressive or liberal in domestic policies. Among liberals who are aware of this (excepting those who are dependent upon him for their temporary positions of influence), it becomes difficult to maintain enthusiasm for a third term. John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, says in his New Year message that the Nation "must decide whether it will listen to those who would divert attention from the difficulties of our internal problems and stake the Nation's future on the vagaries of wars abroad." Mr. Lewis asserts that "labor believes that the American people will vigorously reiterate their conviction that America's problems must and will be solved in this country by American methods, that we must steadfastly turn aside from giddy dreams of foreign ventures."

Mr. Lewis is not noted for his tact or for his popularity outside his own CIO followers. But he has said what many Roosevelt supporters think as they face the new political year.

# 60% of Reserve Described as Unfit

The War Department reported yesterday that about 60 per cent of Army Reserve officers on duty last summer with the Civilian Conservation Corps were physically unfit for active military service. Stricter requirements were officially forecast.

The findings were reflected in a War Department order last month suspending further reserve appointments in most major branches of the Army pending adoption of a new policy governing admissions. The Army has more than 115,000 reserve officers.

## Winchester Armory Issue to Come Up

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31.—Harry F. Byrd, jr., member of a citizens' committee which interviewed Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller some months ago on State aid for an armory for Winchester, has been informed the State Military Board will meet January 3, at 1 o'clock.

The committee is seeking $12,000 to supplement a bond issue of nearly two years ago. Adequate armory facilities for Company I and Headquarters Company, both in Winchester, are imperative, the War Department has advised on several occasions.

## Army Tests Bomber; Speed of 400 Reported

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP).—A new bombing plane has been given a test flight here and inspected by Brig. Gen. Jacob Fickel, commander of the general headquarters force at March Field.

## Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"And was I mad! I couldn't contain myself!"

# A Look Ahead

By Barnet Nover

## As The New Year Begins

THE CALENDAR deceives. It says that at one second past midnight a new year began; a decade ended, although on the latter point the pundits may enter a caveat. It also tells us that 39 years earlier the nineteenth century ended and the twentieth century was ushered in.

But these divisions of the mystical entity we call Time are but the conventions of the mind, the tools of the marketplace. They have no more relation to the stream of events than has a thermometer to the temperature of the war into which it has been plunged. A year's beginning or ending, even a century's beginning or ending, has little, if any meaning in the unfolding of man's strange destiny, where beginnings and endings continually merge.

HISTORY'S years, decades and centuries are, indeed, much more fluid and flexible than those of the calendar.

It can be argued, for instance, that the "terrible thirties" began not on January 1, 1930, but on a certain dismal Friday, the previous October and its end is not yet. Similarly, a very good case can be made, historically speaking, for dating the 19th century as the period between the American and French Revolutions and the outbreak of the World War.

That span of around a century and a quarter as time is usually measured saw the rise and progress of four tremendous interrelated forces in human affairs—political democratic science, nationalism and capitalism. The nineteenth was the century of hope in man's destiny, of belief in the individual's capacity for improvement and the liberating force of science and invention, of faith in the capacity of free men to build and maintain a free society in a freely ordered world.

THAT CENTURY was shattered beyond restoration at Sarajevo. We are still picking up the pieces, rummaging around in the wreckage. The period that was ushered in with Armageddon has thus far been a period of increasing despair rather than one of hope. We have seen the rise of one government after another dedicated to the proposition that men are unfit to govern themselves and that their proper destiny is to be slaves of a ruthless dictator and an all-powerful state.

The economic system which functioned with such remarkable efficiency during the decades of the nineteenth century has everywhere been subject to tremendous stresses and strains which have led to political and social upheavals of vast magnitude.

We have also discovered that science can enslave as well as liberate; that nationalism can be a curse as well as a blessing.

YET LET US not be deceived by the calendar. The present age of confusion has lasted 25 years. This does not necessarily mean that it will continue decade after decade.

To be sure, the evidence of our senses as we survey the world about us gives substance to so pessimistic a conclusion. There is a war going on in Asia involving one-fourth of the population of the earth. There are two wars in Europe upon whose outcome the destinies of countless millions of individuals depend. And the nations and continents that have thus far managed to remain at peace find that peace difficult, costly and uncertain.

How the present wars will end and when they will end, no one can speak with any assurance. Nor is there any certainty that justice will triumph, that the forces of aggression will be laid low, that totalitarianism will be humbled.

There is even less certainty that when the war does end a new and this time more successful effort will be made to create a functioning international order capable of preserving peace.

AND YET THE belief that this will happen cannot be dismissed as mere wishful thinking.

For 20 years the world has teetered between a world that was dead and one incapable of being born. The past choked the present. The last World War saw millions everywhere determined that a new world order should come into being. They pinned their faith on Wilson. They placed their hopes in the League of Nations. They saw promise in the Washington conference, the Locarno Treaties, the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

But that new order collapsed before it could achieve its intended purpose and it collapsed because while the architects' plans were wholly sound the edifice was jerry-built and unfinished. Yet there are millions eager to see the work on the structure resumed and this time brought to a successful conclusion.

In Berlin, Hitler and his cohorts are calling 1940 a "year of decision." They may be wiser than they know.

The year begins in an atmosphere of almost unrelieved gloom. There are only faint lights of hope on man's horizon. It may be the darkness before the dawn. Men everywhere are reawakening to their birthright of freedom. The flame of democracy is being rekindled with new-found enthusiasm, not least in our own great land. And countless men of all races and faiths and national allegiances are becoming increasingly determined that civilization with all its great values must not be allowed to perish by default.

No wonder, then, that it is now much less the free nations than the brutalitarian dictators who are at bay. And if the present calendar year may not see the finish of these despots it may, at least, mark a further stage in the disintegration of their pretense to power. In this hope lies the hope of 1940.

# Census Of U. S. Business Will Be Started Tomorrow

## Counting of the Nation's Population Will Be Opened April 1, Austin Says; 120,000 Required for Decennial Job

The first regiment of an army of census takers will start out tomorrow morning on the Government's decennial job of taking the national census.

This first contingent, 12,000 strong, will launch a six months' task of visiting every factory, every transportation agency, every mine and quarry to inventory the Nation's business and industry, Director Austin announced last night.

Urging business and industry to cooperate, Austin pointed out that all information given census takers is in confidence, that the purpose is "fact gathering," and that it is to provide business and industry with information that will be helpful to them.

The business-industrial census is a curtain-raiser to the real census—the population count of the Nation—which will be launched April 1, Austin said. On the first day of that month, 120,000 census takers will start the task of visiting every home in the country, to list each individual of the country's estimated 132,000,000 persons, and set down, for the record of the Government Census Bureau alone, information relating to each person's birthplace, age, social status, employment, education, family connections—in all answers to 37 questions.

In addition, farmers will be questioned on their problems; every home in the Nation will be described—a schedule showing the type of living quarters occupied by the families of the Nation.

Under the law, all that information will be confidential. The answer of no individual to any question will be available for any other person, Government agency or official. But from compilations of the answers, Government officials hope to gain information that may aid in solving the Nation's social and economic problems.

# Rankin to Seek $100,000,000 for Electrifying Farms

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, last night announced he would seek an appropriation of $100,000,000 for rural electrification.

"Rural electrification is doing more for the farmers of America than anything else this government has ever undertaken," said Rankin, a leader of the public power bloc in the House and coauthor of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act. He continued:

"We are still far behind and it will take at least $100,000,000 to keep the program going for another year.

"This money will all be paid back with interest, and it will add untold millions to the wealth of the Nation, to say nothing of the comforts and conveniences it will provide for the people living in the rural districts."

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

### New Year Greeting

**To the Warlords**

To warlords raging everywhere
This is to hope you get your share
And that, a little short of luck,
You'll presently forget to duck.

**To Robert Taft**

In nineteen-forty, Bob, may you
Present a perfect answer to
That budget query from F. D.—
And win the prize he offered thee!

**To Tom Dewey**

A steady betterment of voice;
Of newsreel men a growing host;
And, if you are the peepul's choice,
A lot of hookups, coast to coast.

**To the President**

A very Happy New Year, very—
With purges quite unnecessary.
Clear understandings with Jim Farley—
An early European peace parley;
The strength to come right out and say
"I plan to quit," or "I will stay;"
An attitude from anger free
To those who do not bend the knee—
A lot of health, a rugged glow,
Good form upon the radio . . .
And then the mood, by word or glance,
To give some other guy a chance!

**To Jack Garner**

May you get all the deer you wish,
And never miss a duck or fish;
Good luck from every Garner fan,
You evil, poker-playing man!

**To Fiorello LaGuardia**

This New Year card to you I send:
Steam shovels to you without end!
A dedication every day,
A band to lead, a horn to play!
One cornerstone upon another
And Injun chiefs to call you "Brother"—
Your name at least on one more ferry
And no fights with your secretary!
A little more regard for money
And less describing thrift as funny;
New parks, new airports and new spires . . .
And lots of runs to lots of fires!

**To Stalin**

I wish you health and lots of cheer,
I wish the best to all your crew.
I wish you all a perfect year;
I wish all this . . . likeIl I do!

**To Adolf**

I send this little New Year card
To you so tough, to you so hard,
To wish that now in 1940,
You'd show the slightest instincts sporty,
To wish, before the year's departed,
That you might see just what you started
And that, once finished with this bender,
Your patience will not be so tender.

**To Secretary Morgenthau**

A pleasant year
With health quite grand—
And books we both
Can understand!

"Norris says millions of people will shink from a reactionary in next election."—News item. Maybe so, but this department has a hunch that the people will be so sick of things by that time that an old-fashioned, middle-of-the-road, horse-and-buggy candidate who can't make a microphone speak and has no charm whatever may sweep the country.

A New Dealer is a type of man who buys a Christmas tree and holds it as an investment.

We know a fellow who makes a lot of firm New Year resolutions and then hires a man to keep them for him.

*Fashion-scoop in genuine Lizard*

An easy-going sabot that'll go equally well with winter tweeds or vacation-bound Southern wear. Stunning in grey or beige lizard, with strap of elasticized gabardine.

8.95

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POST'S ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW SECTION TO APPEAR TOMORROW

In Tuesday's Post you will find a ten-page Financial Review section, with complete stock, bond and curb tables for the year. In addition there are feature articles by fourteen Washington bankers and business men, and other articles by such national leaders as Edsel Ford, Roger W. Babson, United States Steel's E. R. Stettinius, General Motors' Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., Radio Corporation's David Sarnoff, J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, and L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange.

Post Staff Photo

**Spanning the Years at Church Services**

Four generations were represented when J. F. Allwine (right) attended services with members of his family yesterday at Eastern Presbyterian Church, whose pastor is the Rev. Dr. A. E. Barrows (left). Other generations shown are Mrs. Charles Lancaster (next to pastor), a child of Mr. Allwine; Mrs. William Leapley, a grandchild, and Charles Leapley, great-grandchild

Post Staff Photo

**Greeting New Year**

Partaking of refreshments at the International Student Club New Year's dance are (from left) Myer Stolar, club vice president; Helen Nolan, president; Celia Costa, a member from the Philippines, and Mary Burnet, dance chairman

Post Staff Photo

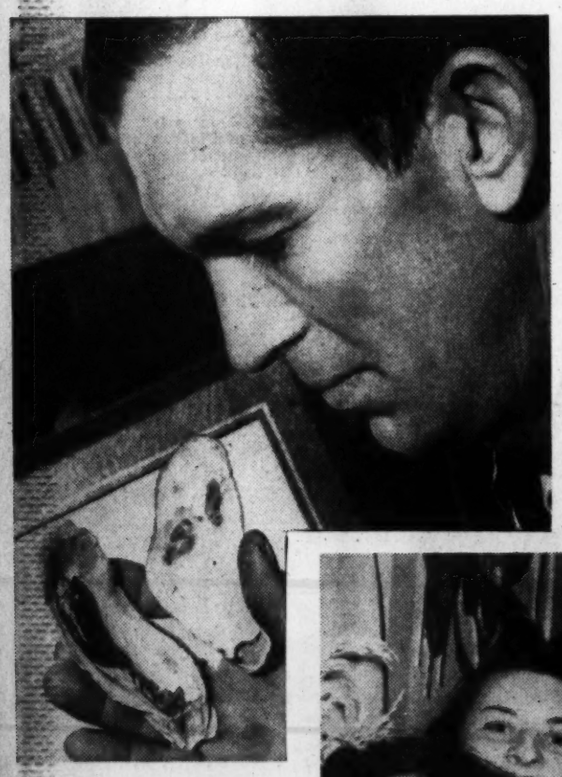
**Key Men in Square Dance**

Important men at the Saturday night square dances in Alexandria are Edward Dooley, of Fairfax, the figure caller, and Frank Webber, the fiddler whose Variety Four, of Annandale, supplies the music

Post Staff Photo

**A Little Cool for Wading**

Ralph Adair, an instructor at the Ice Palace, holds triumphantly a ring lost by Mary Hanson while skating. He waded for more than an hour in ice water, formed from ice flakes swept from the rink surface into a pit, in a search for the ring.



Post Staff Photo

**Fish Eats Oyster, Oyster Eats Fish**

Roger L. Gardner, of 936 New York avenue, is still amazed by the cycle of this little undersea drama as he examines a fish found in an oyster he opened. He might have been expecting a pearl or two in the bushel of oysters he bought but a fish——. The fish apparently entered the shell to eat the oyster but was trapped by the oyster posthumously or otherwise. Anyway, there was no oyster there when the shells were pried apart

Post Staff Photo

**They Approve**

This is part of a large audience at Alexandria expressing approval of mountain music as played by the Variety Four, at a broadcast preceding dancing, which included the Paul Jones, square dances and round dances. At right—Johnny Jones, Dorothy Thompson, Theda Shiflett and Charlie MacGregor do the "bird in a cage" in a square dance

Post Staff Photo

**Phi Alphas Dance**

At left—Al Klein, national president of Phi Alpha, assisted by Jennette Cohen and Mrs. Arnold Cohen, holds the Greek letters of the organization which were molded in ice. The fraternity held a dinner and dance at the Mayflower

# THE HECHT CO. JANUARY SAVINGS

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

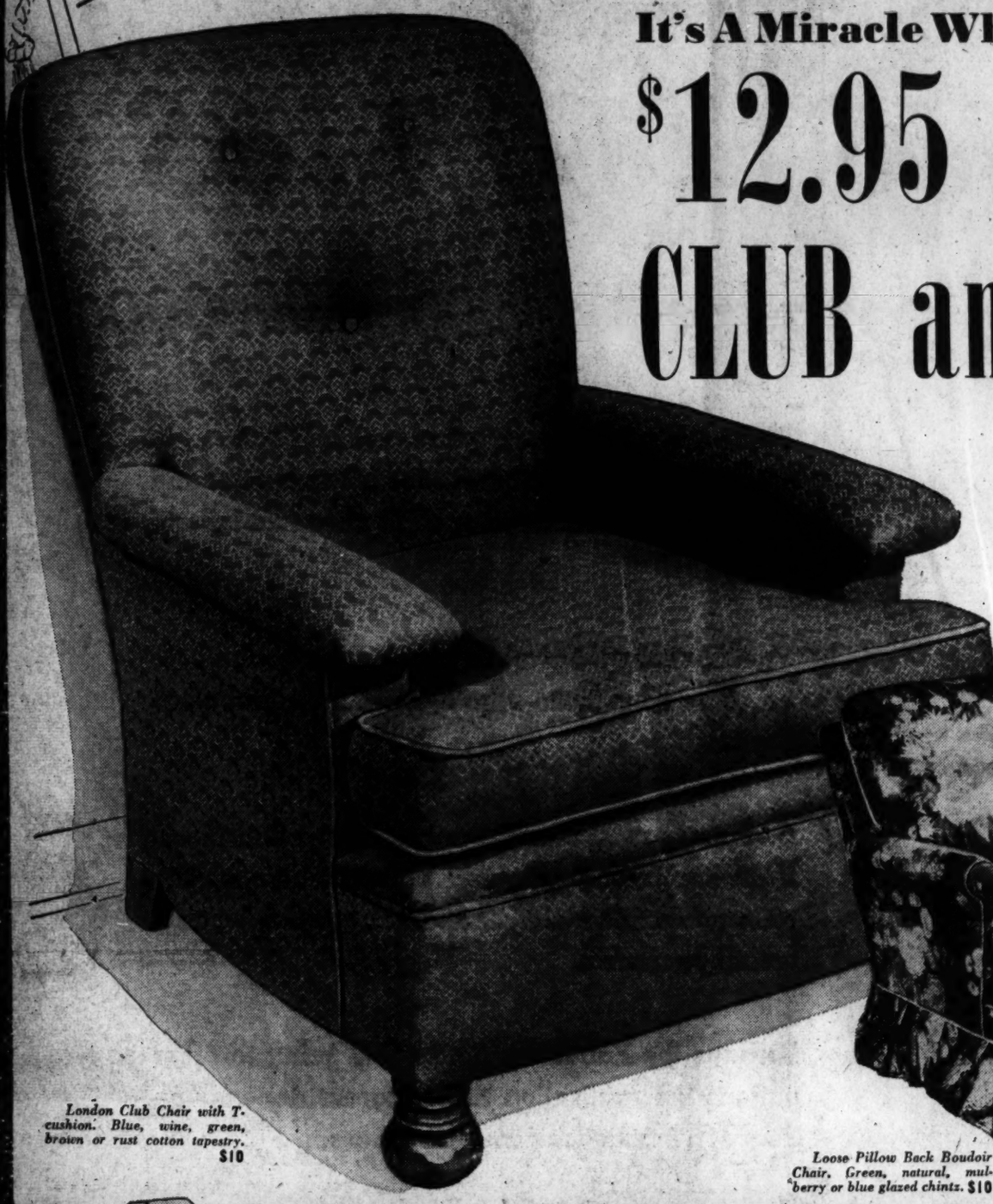
## It's A Miracle What A Ten Dollar Bill Does In This Sale of

# $12.95 to $17.95 VALUES

# CLUB and BOUDOIR CHAIRS

We bought the materials, drew up the specifications and snatched all 400 off the manufacturer's hands, the moment he finished them. That's the story of this chair sale. Massive, sturdy chairs, with much more than mere good looks to make them a prize at $10. Splendidly built from frame to cover. The loose pillow back of the boudoir chair. The button-tufting and flat arm of the London Club chair. The rolled back of the lounge chair. These are details that require extra time, labor and materials . . . details that make these chairs outstanding. Choose yours from a smart range of decorator colors.

**$10**



*London Club Chair with T-cushion. Blue, wine, green, brown or rust cotton tapestry.* **$10**

*Loose Pillow Back Boudoir Chair. Green, natural, mulberry or blue glazed chintz.* **$10**

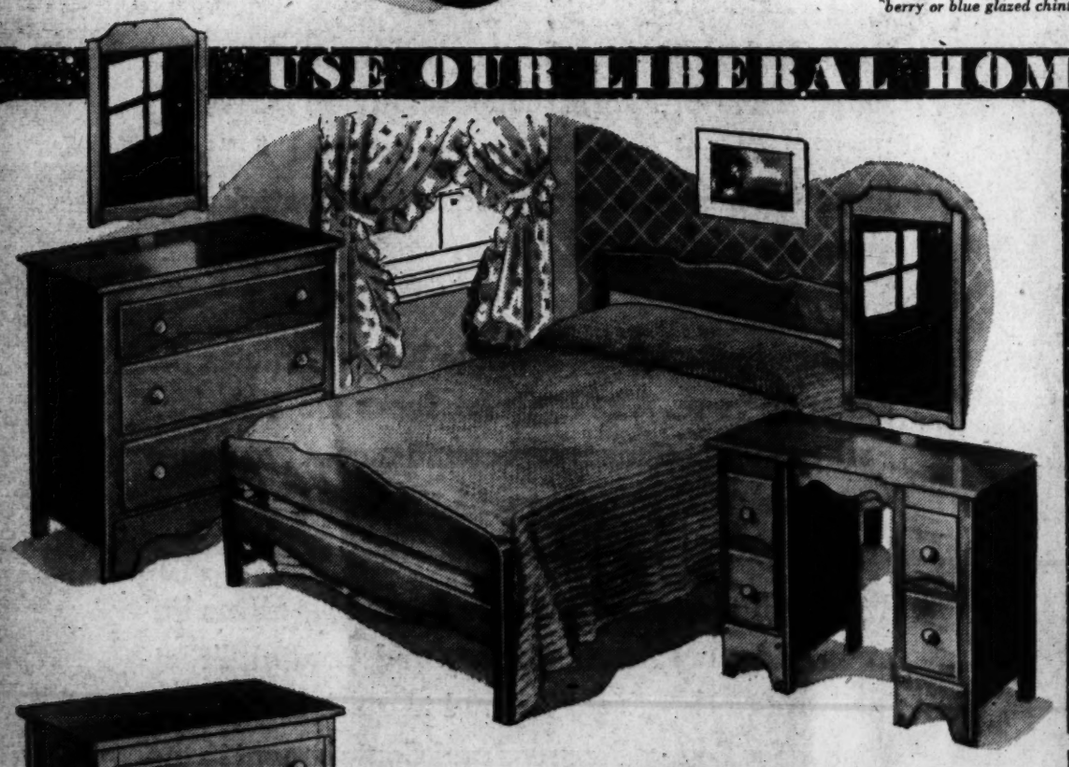
*Lounge Chair with shaped arms. Blue, wine, green or rust cotton tapestry .....* **$10**

*Boudoir Chairs—Seventh Floor—Lounge Chairs—Fourth Floor*

*Club Chair with nail head trim. Wine, green or blue cotton tapestry .....* **$10**

## USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

*Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge*



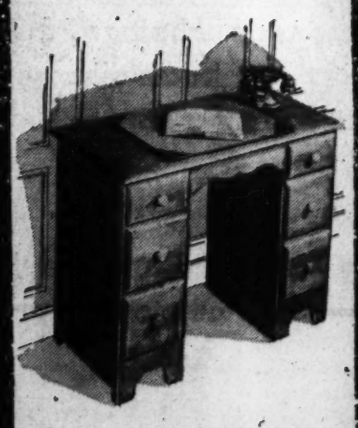
### AUTHENTIC COLONIAL 3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

*Featuring a Convenient CHEST-DESK*

A warm, amber-toned suite you might have inherited from your great-grandmother. A modified Colonial reproduction. Large—generously proportioned. Featuring a convenient chest-desk. Including a full-size bed and your choice of vanity or dresser.

**39.95**

*Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.*



### 12.95 Solid Maple Knee-Hole Desk

**$10**

Made of selected maple and rubbed to a soft, honey tone. It has six convenient drawers, wood drawer pulls and the top measures 19x38 inches from end-to-end. An unusual buy for a mere $10 bill.

*Desks—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

### Two Glass Door 12.95 Bookcase

**$10**

Grillwork on the glass doors make it decorative as well as practical! There are 3 large shelves to hold your books—the doors protect them against dust. Choice of maple, mahogany or walnut finished gumwood.

*Bookcases—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

### 12.95 Swivel Top Console Table

**$10**

Another proof of how far your $10 bill goes at The Hecht Co. This many-purpose table can be used in game room, living-room or foyer. Opens to 30-inches square to seat 4 people comfortably. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood.

*Tables—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

**USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE**

# WELCOME *to the* *'Fabulous Forties'*

★ The Fabulous Forties are here!

★ Welcome to the Dawn of a New Decade!

★ Welcome to the Birth of a New World Era!

★ Lucky are those who'll live in the Fabulous Forties . . . who'll share the fruits of science and skill . . . who'll inherit the treasures that Mankind's labor has given to the world.

★ Lucky are those who'll live in the Fabulous Forties!

★ We've come a long way since the turn of the twentieth century.

★ We've learned the uses of unbelievable speed . . . on land, under oceans and in the air.

★ We've harnessed giant waterfalls, and changed the flow of mighty rivers . . . carved down mountains, and thrown up monuments of stone and steel that fairly scrape the sky.

★ We've learned to prolong the span of human life . . . to cure disease . . . to perform the miracle of surgery . . . and even to sustain the beat of a human heart outside its body.

★ We've learned to measure, chart and analyze the stars . . . to comprehend and scale the movement of the planets.

★ We've learned to throw the human voice around the world . . . at the press of a button, the click of an electric switch.

★ We've learned to grow plants without soil . . . to create rubber in a test tube . . . to fashion textiles and fabrics by methods developed in chemical laboratories.

★ Vast has been the world's Material Progress . . . to be shared by those who'll live in the Fabulous Forties!

★ Perhaps the new Decade will teach us that Moral Values can also be attained . . . that Ideals are quite as important as Ideas . . . and may yet be brought within our reach.

★ Perhaps the Fabulous Forties will bring to other nations the realization that Progress depends on Peace . . . that Peace demands Progress.

★ Perhaps the Fabulous Forties will give the World a fuller sense of Man's responsibility toward his Brother . . . and point the way to Moral Achievement that may in time approach and overtake our great Material strides.

★ Washington, as Capital of the Nation, salutes the dawning year . . . as America faces the Fabulous Forties with optimism and confidence . . . at peace with herself . . . at peace with the world.

★ This institution and its workers extend to all our Patrons and our Friends Sincere and Cordial Greetings for the New Year . . . and to all America Best Wishes for Peace, Progress and Contentment in the Fabulous Forties ahead.

★ A New Year expression to Washington and America, published on the first day of the year Nineteen Hundred and Forty, by The Hecht Co., a great store in the Nation's Capital.

# THE HECHT CO

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100

# New Year Sweeps into Washington on Tide of Merriment

Post Staff Photos

Cafes and nightclubs were crowded last night as Washingtonians greeted the New Year. Above—Checking their watches to see how much longer they must wait for the stroke of midnight are (from left) L. T. Nealton, Mrs. Helen Nealton and J. Warner Killmon as waiter Lake Walton serves another round of beer at the Mayfair. Upper right—Carlyle Foster, Mrs. Foster, R. E. Henderson and Miss Aileen Miller (from left), all from Texas, make merry at the Lotus. At right—Elmer Hassel and Mrs. Hassel, just married, and Mrs. Ferrer and Peter Ferrer, jr. (from left), at Bamboo Gardens. The wives seem to be making more noise than the husbands can tolerate.

## Three Faiths Join Hands For Liberty

### Service on Capitol Steps Dedicates New Decade to Tolerance, Freedom

By Robert Tate Allan

From the steps of the Capitol of liberty-cherishing United States, leaders of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths last night solemnly consecrated the new decade to "freedom for religion and religion for freedom."

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, sponsors of the interfaith Watch Night service; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of Immaculate Conception Church, told 250 shivering hearers and a radio audience of millions that religion will play a vital role in shaping the world's destiny in the days ahead.

They urged, as did scores of other clergymen in watch-night services throughout the city, that America rededicate itself to religious ideals, and thus dramatize for other nations the value of religion as "the only real basis for democracy."

**Choir in Overcoats**

Wearing overcoats, robes and other apparal over their choir gowns, singers from Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and First Congregational Church sang anthems between the addresses. Accompanying them was the Navy Band, under Charles Brendle, assistant conductor.

As the last minute of the old year passed into oblivion, Rabbi Gerstenfeld offered a prayer that ". . . the Lord keep thee and bless thee . . . the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and give thee peace . . ."

The new year arrived while the choir sang "Ring Out Wild Bells" by Gounod.

"In a world that is sick of strife, hatred and misunderstanding," said Dr. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, "the forces of religion have a primary and tremendously significant role to play in kindling the inherent spiritual spark in mankind and in seeking to bring about a rebirth of the spirit.

"There is no doubt that upon all sides there are those who sense the portent of world-changing events . . . a sense of an approaching crisis.

**Regeneration Needed**

"The world must undergo a regeneration or sink into unutterable depravity," he warned, then expressed the hope that the world is on the threshhold of a destiny that shall witness world-saving changes, and that "presently some spirit may fall upon mankind to curb its hate, its fear, its greed, its suffering and organize its deep capacities for love and justice, kindness, cooperation and peace."

In his contribution to the program, Dr. Cartwright insisted that "religion is not one among our liberties, but the basis of all of them."

"The tyrannies of today did not come simply from the will of tyrants. They sprang from the preparation of the peoples. And a people is prepared for tyranny when its leaders have taken God out of its heart, made man forget his soul and taught him to seek felicity in the material and ephemeral.

"Therefore, today, while other nations reel into the new decade, America walks across its threshhold in the dignity of peace, and those stars which look down to witness the passing of the old year see us gathered among the monuments and memorials of our Nation's liberty.

"Thank God tonight for America's abundance. Thank God for America's peace. Thank God for America's freedom. Thank God for the heritage of our father's faith, which always will be the sanction of our liberties."

Later, Rabbi Gertenfeld arose to urge personal reconsecration, "each true to his own religion, to preserve the Judaeo-Christian tradition that has flowered in the faith and freedom of our land."

"Here let us renew the covenant of our hearts so that every good Protestant and every loyal Catholic and every faithful Jew of this blessed land shall become the prophetic witnesses of a world of brotherhood that is still to come on this earth. Let us write this covenant in our hearts, that the Lord shall be our guide and we are to be His people."

**Widely Praised**

Meanwhile, the demonstration of good will and tolerance was commended by religious leaders of the Nation in telegrams sent to the headquarters here of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A. W. Gottschall, regional secretary, polled the clerics to gauge their reaction on the interfaith service, broadcast over the NBC blue network.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, head of the Jewish Theological Seminary and recently selected spokesman for American Jewry in the conversations about world peace with President Roosevelt, wired:

"It is heartening that the pastors of different churches in the National Capital strike a common note in the name of religion for the freedom of conscience and worship which lie at the roots of our American civilization. Count me as joining you all in ushering in a New Year which we pray will bring happiness to our beloved country and peace to the entire world."

From Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and head of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, came the following statement:

"A New Year's Message voiced by representatives of three faiths speaking from the Capitol steps in Washington is significant of American unity. Only in such unity can our freedom be preserved and our democratic institutions perfected. This unity will save America and serve the world."

David de Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue, New York City, wired:

"The Synagogue Council of America rejoices that in the spirit of the President's appeal there should come from the Nation's Capital the voices of religion unitedly appealing as mankind's religion to the soul of America for the blessing of the coming year."

"In these critical days of severe testing of democracy, the vital need of our democratic nature is true unity of spirit," said Julian Morgenstern, president of the Union Hebrew College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"This goal can be achieved only with the aid of religion through the loyal and planned cooperation of all religious forces and democratic institutions, each true to its own tenets and practices, yet all animated by common American spiritual ideals."

**Sign Of Better Day**

"A new and better day has come in the life of the churches when in the Nation's Capital Jew, Catholic and Protestant can join voices in an appeal for more of charity, tolerance and goodwill on New Year's eve," wired the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Mgsr. Louis C. Vaeth, of the Church of our Lady of Victory, said: "It is fitting that this religious atmosphere was added to the celebration of New Year's. In present circumstances, with the world topsy-turvy, it is becoming apparent to more persons that it is sensible to think of religion. More people are beginning to realize that religion isn't 'dope for the dumb.' There is a trend toward more interest in religion."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld, vice chairman of the Committee on Religious Life, and Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, handled arrangements for the service. Dr. Cartwright also is a vice chairman.

## Clatter of Joy, Prayers of Hope Mark End of Depressed Decade

### Horns and Whistles Blast a Full Five Minutes, Downtown Assumes Carnival Spirit as Midnight Tolls Knell of 1939

PARTY, from Page 1.

practical democracy as a guide-post to world peace.

Special watch services were held in many churches. Protestants in Bloomingdale section gathered at Rhode Island Methodist Church. Luther League members met at Takoma Lutheran Church. Southern Baptist Churches carried out traditional "student night" programs.

The merriment began early. By 5 p. m. many parties were under way. Officially—and legally—the merrymakers were able to purchase liquor more potent than light wine and beer only for two hours, between midnight and 2 a. m. But unofficially—and extralegally—the ryes, scotches, and bourbons, together with their mixtures, appeared "from nowhere."

**No Arrests Reported**

Both in the District and in adjacent Prince Georges County, where it had been rumored by way of whisper that the Sabbath liquor ban might be disregarded, detectives mingled with the guests. No arrests, however, were reported.

Scores of homes held open house for friends until dawn, but none of the parties was more gay than that at 814 North Fillmore street, Clarendon, where Miss Katherine George, 28, became the wife of Luther German, 27, exactly one minute past the midnight hour.

**Clubs Hold Dances**

Fraternities and clubs also held private parties. The Alliance Club danced at the Raleigh; Chi Sigma Sorority at the Carlton; Alph Mu at the Raleigh; Phi Epsilon Pi at the Wardman Park; Phi Alpha at the Mayflower; Rho Fraternity and Variety Club at the Willard; Amity Club at Shoreham.

Central Y. M. C. A. will have an open house program today, beginning at 1 p. m. Volunteers of America will serve a holiday meal to hundreds of needy today at the Relief Mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

## Moral Problem Foremost, Says Dr. Freeman

### Holds U. S. Cannot Play High Role Without Christianity

The major problem today is the moral and spiritual rehabilitation of the Nation, declared the Right. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, here yesterday, as Washington congregations heard sermons keynoted by spiritual resolve for 1940.

Speaking over WJSV under the auspices of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, Bishop Freeman said that this problem takes precedence over everything confronting the Nation, and added:

"We can hardly expect America to play the role we believe she is destined to play unless her people are the high exponents of a statesmanship and a way of life that is above suspicion, a way of life that is grounded in Christian principles."

Pointing out that freedom of worship is one of the keystones of the Republic, Bishop Freeman insisted that "this freedom must not be curtailed or impaired."

He contended that America does not face the new year with fear and misgivings, "because we believe the exigencies of the present hour are so portentous that the serious thinking of our people is forcing them to turn again to reflect upon the indispensibility of the ideals and principles on which this greatest of republics was founded."

Bishop Freeman also spoke yesterday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Using President Roosevelt's message of Christmas Eve and King George of England's Christmas broadcast as the basis of his sermon yesterday, Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, pictured as extremely significant the fact that both addresses carried a Christian theme.

## Colored Seek Recognition In U. S. Defense Program

### Elks and Federal Employes Urge That Navy Name a Battleship in Honor of Some Negro Leader

Two Washington colored organizations, meeting in celebration of the seventy-sixth anniversary of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, asked the Navy Department yesterday to break long-established precedent and name one of its proposed new 45,000-ton battleships in honor of a Negro.

Under established procedure, battleships are named for States, cruisers for cities, destroyers for Navy heroes, and submarines, previously numbered, for fish or other marine creatures.

Another resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the United States Government employes and the grand lodge of colored Elks urged President Roosevelt to appoint 50 Negroes to the Naval Academy, that 5,000 colored seamen be enlisted and that the Army train 100 colored Air Corps officers. Establishment of an air base in the Virgin Islands, where the population is colored, also was suggested.

**No Name Is Proposed**

The meeting proposed no particular name for the battleship but suggested that it honor a Negro of "such recognized statesmanship and patriotism as the late Dr. Booker T. Washington."

The meeting, and similar ones by every colored Elks lodge, was aimed partly at correction of "such false Negro propaganda" as is being circulated in the motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," officials said. Nation-wide emancipation celebrations with this theme have been ordered by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, was given an ovation when he appeared at the meeting in the Shiloh Baptist Church to speak. After tracing Negro achievement for the last three-quarters of a century, Senator McCarran said:

"It should be an inspiration to all to demonstrate that brain and brawn and culture are not cornered by any one people.

**World Picture Is Reviewed**

"The world is in a precarious position. We thought that we had arrived at a point in civilization where men would not kill one another. But now the most enlightened people of the world are grappling at each other's throats, destroying not only the belligerent, but innocent men and women and children as well.

"If civilization loses in this struggle, then all will be lost in the deluge and maelstrom and whirlpool of unnecessary war and mass murder. The lesson of the emancipation may well be that it behooves every members of Congress to see that the voice of the most humble is heard, his rights respected, that through justice to mankind, civilization may endure in this part of the world."

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, who responded, painted this 76 years of freedom of the Negro in America as but a time of preparation for the struggle for full and complete social, economic and political justice. She called the progress of the Negro the finest tribute that could be paid to democracy as a system of government.

Other speakers were Herbert E. Jones, grand lecturing knight; District Deputy Charles A. Marshall, G. N. T. Gray, welfare agent of the National Alliance of Postal Employes; Mrs. Velma Williams, member of the Board of Education, and Edgar G. Brown, representative of the United Government Employes and chairman of the Civil Liberties Bureau of Colored Elks.

## Phi Epsilon Pi Elects Sherman Grand Superior

Phi Epsilon Pi yesterday elected Samuel J. Sherman of Chicago grand superior.

Concluding its three-day session at the Wardman Park Hotel, the fraternity named Chicago as next year's convention city and elected the following other officers: Irwin L. Freiberger, Cleveland vice grand superior; Louis Goldman, Philadelphia, grand treasurer; Howard D. Goldman, Richmond, grand recorder; Oliver Sabin, New York; Milton E. Harris, Pittsburgh, and Stanley R. Sundheim, Philadelphia, grand councilors.

A commitee presented the fraternity's national service award to Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter at his home, 1511 Thirtieth street northwest. The award was announced at the annual banquet Saturday night, but the justice was unable to attend.

## Hazen, 8 Actors To Open Birthday Ball Campaign

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and eight movie actors will start the ball rolling for the President's Birthday Ball campaign at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in a radio program over station WRC. Andrew R. Kelley, entertainment chairman, will announce his plans, and Morgan Baer's orchestra will provide music.

## Prince Georges Quaffs Liberally With No Arrests

Liquor flowed freely in Prince Georges County night spots last night despite the Maryland law banning sales before midnight.

No arrests were made. County police were concentrated in their station houses at Upper Marlboro and Hyattsville in readiness for emergencies.

Chief of Police Arthur W. Hepburn had announced that his police would "enforce the law," but that the county police force was too small to "station a policeman in every beer joint" just on the chance there might be some cheating. State's Attorney Winship Wheatley had announced that any liquor sales before midnight would be at the risk of the seller.

## When Did Year Begin? You're Wrong

### There Are Five Ways Of Measuring; None Started at Midnight

When the bells rang and the whistles blew at midnight last night, Washingtonians thought they were greeting the New Year at the very point of its beginning.

But they weren't.

Two new years have begun for this earth in the past 24 hours, but neither of them began at midnight last night, United States Naval Observatory experts informed The Post. Three others are in full swing and received no celebration at all.

The calendar year, a purely arbitrary affair with an average length of 365.2425 days, began at 7 a. m. (Washington time) yesterday at the International Date Line in the Pacific Ocean. By 7 p. m. (Washington time) it had reached Greenwich, England, and by midnight it had reached Washington. But in a wordly way it had already been with us 17 hours.

**Began at 7 A. M.**

The tropical year, an astronomical cycle lasting exactly 365.24219879 days, began at 7 a. m. (Washington time) today all over the earth. It marked the moment when the sun reached 280 degrees longitude, measured from the equinox. That longitude is known as the "tropic," hence the name of the tropical year.

The tropical year, being always the same, could be measured from any moment astronomers chose to select. They picked the 280th meridian because the sun always reaches it on or about January 1.

The tropical year does not always begin at the same time, in reference to the calendar year, because the two years are not the same length. Even the average of 365.2425 days, attained by putting in 99 leap years every 400 years, is .00030121 days longer than the tropical year.

**Years Creeping Up**

The result of this, astronomers compute, is that if the calendar is not adjusted within the next 540,000 years, January 1 will then fall in midsummer.

Three other years are used by scientists, but have no fixed beginnings. They are the sidereal year, which concerns the sun's relations with the stars; the anomalistic year, concerning the earth's distance from the sun, and the eclipse year, concerning the crossing of the paths of sun and moon.

As the length of the sidereal year is 365.25636042 days, the constellations now seen in the winter will be seen in the summer 12,000 years from now, if nothing is done about it. The anomalistic year is even .00328092 days longer, but the eclipse year is nearly nine days shorter.

### *Home Looted*

A thorough thief who opened or smashed open every drawer in every room of the house took $2,000 in negotiable bonds, five suits, cash and a watch from the home of Richard D. Pelicano, 734 Van Burean street northwest, Pelicano told police.

Pelicano, a gasoline dealer, said Saturday night that the burglar had jimmied a side window to enter the house. He estimated loss at $2,116.

## Citizens To Hear Talk On Housing

### Security Problems Also to Be Given In Address to Association

Housing conditions in the Capital and individual security will be discussed before two citizens associations this week.

Mrs. Helen D. Hoffman, director of the Washington Housing Association, will speak on housing in Washington, supply and demand, at 8 p. m. Thursday before the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association in All-Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place northwest.

Security will be the subject of an address by Arthur L. Johnson, secretary of the General Welfare Federation of America, at the 8 p. m. meeting tomorrow of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road northwest.

**Proctor to Speak**

John Clagett Proctor, chronicler of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, will read the Chronicles for the Year 1939 at the organization's meeting at 10:30 a. m. today in the old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest.

A mass meeting to mobilize for cross-town bus service from Michigan avenue to Bladensburg road along Franklin street northeast will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the National Gateway Citizens Association at the Langdon Methodist Church, 2200 block of Evarts street northeast.

Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Library. The Manor Park Citizens Association will meet in the Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

**Kensington Civic League**

Kensington Civic League will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Kensington Junior High School, Washington I. Cleveland, president, announced.

Meetings have been postponed until next week by Forest Hills, Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Metropolis View, Dupont Circle, Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights, Kenilworth and North Cleveland Park associations until next week.

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## Methodists of Capital Join in Evangelistic Program

Post Staff Photo

"The Methodist Advance," a pageant, was presented at Francis Asbury Methodist Church last night as Capital Methodists joined members of their church in America in launching "The Methodist Advance," the first major evangelistic campaign of the united church. Shown in a scene from the pageant exemplifying the campaign are (from left) Ruth Carpenter, Lela Cranford and Dorothy Carpenter, members of the choir.

# Families 'Split Up' To Attend All Parties

## Strenuous Efforts Made to Be 'Represented;' Several Hundred Drink Eggnog With Dr. and Mrs. Lyon at Glenview Farm

As a prelude to the dozens of festivities last evening to usher in the New Year, society went a-calling in droves yesterday afternoon. There was so many cocktail parties and teas that many husbands and wives "split up" from 4 to 7, some going to one and the others covering a different event, so that somehow the family would be represented at all.

That terrific traffic jam at the filling station on the Rockville road, a mile or two from Glenview Farm, the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, was caused by guests bidden to their eggnog party stopping for directions. So many cars drew up that the station attendants didn't even bother to say "how many gallons?" but simply came out with directions immediately.

The several hundred guests at the farm agreed that it was one of the loveliest and most lavish parties of the season. Green lights twinkled atop the massive gates leading to the gray stone mansion, and the little cedar trees set around the house were beautifully illuminated.

### *Host's Brother, Wife, Help Receive*

The hosts received in the large hallway between the conservatory and the drawing room. Mrs. Lyon wore a floor-length frock made with a very full tulle skirt and a fitted bodice sprinkled with sequins, the whole ensemble particularly becoming with her gray hair. Receiving with them were Dr. Lyon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lyon, of Hartford, Conn., their house guests for the holidays.

Center of attraction at the party was a ceiling-high Christmas tree, decorated entirely in white and silver. A silver star shone at the top. Greens—holly and mistletoe — were everywhere, adding to the Yuletide gayety of the scene.

Miss Elizabeth Lyon, daughter of Mr. Lyon, was here, there and everywhere, seeing that all the guests had a good time. Her floor-length gown of red tulle was trimmed in gold.

Diplomatic, residential and official circles were well represented, and friends came from all over Maryland and Virginia, as well as from the Capital. The South African Minister arrived early and stayed late, as did many others; in fact, it was well after seven before many of the guests even began to think about going home.

### *Daniel Roper Among Guests*

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and later Minister to Canada, was seen greeting friends and being congratulated on the success of his golden wedding anniversary party last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr were there, she in a black frock, simply made, with a hat to match. Black was also worn by Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, whose turban trimmed with Persian lamb matched her coat.

Joshua Evans was there without Mrs. Evans, who was at home helping their popular daughter, Miss Marianna Evans, prepare for a party. William Jennings Price was another who left his wife behind, Mrs. Price having decided to rest up after a strenuous holiday season. Brig. Gen. Charles Drake was accompanied by Mrs. Drake, whose arm is in a sling owing to a Christmas accident.

Miss Bernice Merchant, popular deb of the season, arrived with a beau. Miss Stellita Stapleton was accompanied by Henry LaFarge, of New York, who is visiting her and her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, over the holiday. A former resident of Washington, Mr. LaFarge is a cousin of Christopher and Oliver LaFarge.

Others seen in the drawing room, where a big bowl of thick eggnog, made the old-fashioned way, was the center of attention, were Miss Dorothy Tirrell, in a red ensemble; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla and many colleagues of Dr. Lyon's in the medical profession.

Taking turns at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the South African Minister; Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. William D. Chandler, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. David Gaillard, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Richard Field, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. B. T. Merchant, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, jr., Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, sr., Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Summerlin Smith, Mrs. Ord Preston and several other friends of the hostess.

### *Key Pittmans, Mrs. Woodward Entertain*

This eggnog party has become a holiday annual, and another party which takes place every New Year's Eve was that given by Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman. Their house on Foxhall road was the scene of the festivities, which were in honor of Nevadans living in Washington.

Guests were initiated into the New Year spirit immediately when, on entering, they were presented with amusing carnival hats. Both the hosts received wearing similar paper models, the Senator's a tall green one, and Mrs. Pittman's gold to match her floor-length dress.

Cold ham, mounds of sandwiches, and other substantials were set up in the dining room, where the tea table was centered with red, green and white candles in three handsome crystal candelabra. The radio was on full blast, the conversation touched on Carson City, Silver City, and other Western towns, and the whole atmosphere was one of pioneer informality. Senator Pittman was able to call most of the guests by their first name.

When several friends of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward called up last week to say they were going to drop over on New Year's Eve to give the season's greetings, she decided to turn the whole thing into a party. It was a gay gathering which met yesterday afternoon in her apartment at the Westchester, and among those present were many prominent members of the Capital's official circle.

# Robert Pells Hosts at Dance

A "party with dancing," and not a "dance," according to the hosts, was the gay affair given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell at their home, Cornwell, near McLean, Va. Guests were asked for early in the evening and remained to see the New Year in over a glass of champagne served a few minutes before midnight.

As Mr. Pell is with the State Department, the company last night included many of his colleagues and members of the Diplomatic Corps. A butter supper was served at 9 o'clock, after which the guests gathered in the playroom downstairs for music. Boughs of holly, wreaths and other Christmas greens decorated the daily painted room.

A hot whiskey punch, reminiscent of the Yuletide parties in a Dickens novel, was a highlight of the evening.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, the latter wearing a chartreuse robe de style, which she declares she bought just to go with the gray chairs in her dining room; Count and Countess Roberti, of the Italian Embassy; Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby, of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat and the latter's sister, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, with Mr. Lyon; Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Steven Morris and many others.

Hugh Cumming, jr., one of the State Department people present, came without Mrs. Cumming, who is in Emergency Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation performed on Christmas Eve.

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# A Christmas Holiday Debutante

Underwood & Underwood

MISS JOAN ROBINSON McKENNA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, is taking an active part in the debutante whirl which will begin to slacken after the holidays are over. She is shown in the gown she wore when presented to society at a dance last Thursday at the Sulgrave Club

# Garretts and Cumbertis Fete Sub-Debs at Gay Parties

## Elaine Darlington's Guests Arrive Attired as a New Year Resolution, With Ingenious Costumes to Add to Fun

Many sub-debs had their pick of two gay parties last evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett entertained at a large dinner and dance at Grasslands for Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, and the Fernando Cunibertis were hosts at a costume party for Miss Julia Cuniberti and their sons, Vittorio and Mario.

Guests at Miss Darlington's party were asked to come as a New Year resolution, and the costumes showed their ingenuity. The pretty sub-debutante, who returned yesterday from a holiday stay in New York, will be presented to society this spring at a large party by Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, at her estate on Long Island.

### *Guests Are Disguised As Songs and Books*

Among the 50 who gathered at Grasslands last night, many later going on to the Cuniberti party, were the Misses Louise Stillwell, Sita Finkenstaedt, Jean Waggaman, Marianna Evans, Suzanne Masten, and Barbara Beale, and Fred Finkenstaedt, Jack Kelly, David Acheson, Grant Wilmer, Ned Mitchell and Christopher Rogers.

Guests at the Cuniberti party were disguised as the name of a song, book, or play. The hostess, in white sprinkled with silver stars, represented that song hit of six or seven years ago, "Stardust." Mario was "Ivanhoe," with a Russian haircut and a hoe. Climax of the party came when at midnight John Cuniberti, dressed as the New Year, chased his brother, John, done up as dying 1939, out of the room.

### *Eleanor Arcaya 'A Lady of Spain'*

Barbara Beale, dressed in a drndl with a bow in her hair, represented the song "Simple and Sweet." Other young guests came dressed as "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Very Warm for May," "Escape," and "The Lady is a Tramp." Miss Eleanor Arcaya was "A Lady of Spain."

Several debutantes were among the guests, but most were subdebs and their friends. Among those present were the Misses Peggy Houghteling, Jessie Kauffman, Mary Gray, Joanna Huntington and Kathleen Bell, to name a few.

An Italian supper, which featured bowls of spaghetti and other good things, was served a little while after 1940 was ushered in with a great deal of noise.

# South Carolina Dance January 17

South Carolinians in Washington will usher in the 1940 social season with a supper-dance and reception to the Senators and Representatives from the Palmetto State and their wives Wednesday evening, January 17. It will be from 9 to 1 o'clock, in the Gold Room of the Shoreham.

Members of the Congressional Delegation and their wives will be in the receiving line, to form at 9 p. m. Dancing will begin immediately and supper will be served at 11 o'clock.

Representative Butler B. Hare, of the Third South Carolina District, is president of the South Carolina Society with Edgar Morris, immediate past president, chairman of the executive committee, and Charles E. Jackson, Commissioner of Fisheries, J. Austin Latimer, executive assistant to the Postmaster General, and Ben P. Fishburne, well-known Washington attorney, vice-president.

# Suzanne Slingluff, Brother to Entertain

Miss Suzanne Slingluff, subdebutante daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, and her brother, Frank, will entertain at a tea this afternoon for their friends at the home of their parents, 2220 Wyoming avenue.

Assisting will be Mrs. E. J. Foy, Mrs. Elliott Nixon, Mrs. Cecil Cowan and Mrs. Richard Buchanan.

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# *The Hunt Country*

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

## Washingtonians and New Yorkers Join Hunting Notables at Thomas Leiter's Party

IF RESIDENTS of the hunt country aren't visible till sometime late this afternoon, it will doubtless be because they are busy sleeping off the gayest New Year's Eve party given in this part of the world for many and many a year.

Host at the event, which attracted all the smart hunting notables as well as New Yorkers and Washingtonians, was Thomas Leiter. Mr. Leiter, who seems to prefer the gayety of the Virginia countryside to the greater formality of the Capital, has an apartment in Warrenton and spends most of his time there.

*SCENE OF THE EVENT, from which the last guest departed when the neighboring farmers were getting up for breakfast, was the North Wales Club. This center of social gayety never looked prettier than it did last night, with all the rooms and wide halls festooned with Christmas greens. Hundreds of white balloons, cleverly lit by electricity inside, covered the ballroom ceiling, and streamers of the illuminated balloons fell from the ceiling in the four corners. Cedar trees lined the walls. The Marble Room, where a bar had been set up, was similarly decorated.*

DANCING to the music of a famous Hungarian orchestra imported from New York began at 10 o'clock. At midnight the inevitable horns and other noise-making contraptions were passed around, and at 1:30 an elaborate and delicious hot buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, mother of the host, his cousin, Miss Audrey Campbell, and Miss Gertrude Webb, were all present, and are making their headquarters at the club during their visit. Staying with the host for the holiday are his sister, Miss Nancy Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, of the beautiful Worthington Valley, in Maryland; Benjamin Plunket, of the British Embassy, and Tinsley Garnett, of Washington.

*BEFORE HIS DANCE, Mr. Leiter gave a buffet dinner at the Club for 40 guests, most of them out-of-towners. Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman entertained for 35 at her home, Byrnly, near The Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart were hosts at their home in honor of Miss Campbell.*

*Widely welcomed at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weld, jr., of Boston, who owned the North Wales Club before it became a club and when it was considered the loveliest home in the State. Motoring down from Washington for the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Malcolm McConihe, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Griffith Warfield.*

*Those present from the hunt country included Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley, who were dinner hosts beforehand; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward—she is the former Bettina Belmont—Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.*

OTHERS MAKING MERRY were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Randolph, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Stephen Clark, Alan Jenkins, Alex Calvert, Barney Talbott, Alex Hagner, Randall Hagner, Maj. William Mason Wright, Middleton Train, Angus Malcolm of the British embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black and Colin Campbell.

# *Millhollands Give Miss Rheem A Cocktail Party*

Maj. and Mrs. George Millholland entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Nancy Rheem, who is home for the holidays from Vassar College.

The function took place at the Hay-Adams and was attended by about 70 young people. Mrs. Millholland wore a floor length gown of gray-blue crepe trimmed with gold and pearl sequins, and her daughter had chosen a frock in a brighter shade of blue with an embroidered necklace of gold and colored stones. A gold bow in her hair completed her costume.

The tea table was centered with a bowl of deep red roses.

# *Arnolds to Hold 'At-Home' Today Near McLean*

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold will be "at home" informally this afternoon from 4 until 7 at their place in the country, near McLean, Va.

Receiving with them will be their two sons, Thurman W. Arnold, jr., a junior at Yale, and George Longan Arnold, who is in his senior year at Hotchkiss School, in Connecticut. The two boys have been participating in many of the festivities while home for the holidays.

The young Arnolds will return to their respective schools on Friday.

### Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Cecile DeMent, of the Park Lane Apartments, to J. David Jones, of Washington, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., took place yesterday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the city of Washington.

# Senatorial Group Returning to City

Arriving early for the opening of Congress are Senator and Mrs. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, who are expected to reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park today.

Other legislators who will arrive sometime today are Senator and Mrs. James M. Slattery, of Chicago; Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, of Louisiana; Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana; Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, and Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico. All will be at the Wardman Park.

Senator and Mrs. Scott W. Lucas arrived Saturday.

### Fetes Friends

Miss Daisy Allwine entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday afternoon when her guests were Miss Helen Bolton, Miss Grace Church, Miss Suzanne Waters, Miss Anna Tennyson, Miss Juliet Searle, Miss Harriet Bundick and Mrs. Arthur Randall.

# Notes of Society

*Official and Residential*

Mme. Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, will be at home on the second and fourth Thursdays in January, February and March from 4 to 7 in her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Lady Leslie has returned from New York and was among the guests at the supper given last night by Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Barbara Mace, of Chevy Chase, has as her house guest Miss Ella Heyward Palmer, of Charleston, S. C., a former classmate at Ashley Hall School, in Charleston, and a debutante there this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Smith gave a card party at their home in Arlington, Va., on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained last night at the Fairfax Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doderidge, Miss Martha Totty, Arthur C. Smith, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mason, of Chevy Chase, entertained at the Columbia Country Club last night in honor of their house guests, Kimerindo Portfolio, treasurer of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Eaton, Thomas S. Hansen, William H. H. Cowles, Mrs. A. J. Raggi, Mrs. Elizabeth Houck and Mrs. Juliet Smith. Washington guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles German, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Miss Patricia Edmands.

Miss Jacquelyn Gray entertained her sub-deb friends at a New Year's dance at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., on Thursday evening. The guests included the Misses Joan Schlee, Mary Stohlman, Helen Gilliert, Monsita Correa, Mary Sullivan, Jane Shoemaker, Kay Hawkins, Barbara Dietrich, Catharine Palmer, Lois Lovett, Frances Smith, Natalie Nots, Eleanor Steffin and Carolyn Embrey.

A New Year party for members of the Curley Club and their friends will be held today at the home of Miss Florence Kennedy, 2010 Hillyer place.

# Flemings Hosts At Breakfast

Numbering almost 100, friends of Miss Peggy Fleming gathered at Normandy Farms yesterday for the breakfast given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, her parents. Many of the season's debutantes were in the crowd which enjoyed a hearty meal of popovers, scrambled eggs and sausages.

A strolling accordionist furnished music, and the guests did impromptu stunts, followed by dancing before the two fires which blazed at either end of the big dining room at Normandy Farm. Among the guests were the Misses Harriet Tabler, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Ellen Deming, of New Haven, Conn., classmates of Miss Fleming at Mount Holyoke, who are visiting her over the holidays.

Miss Fleming will return to college January 8.

# Beverly Landall's Troth To Alec Biondi Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landall, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Bernice Landall to Alec C. Biondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biondi, of Alexandria, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Landall will be graduated in June from Arlington Hall Junior College. Mr. Biondi is a graduate of Maryland University.

# *Capital Society Sees Year Out At Dinner Parties*

With no large New Year's Eve ball last night, as there have been for many seasons past in Washington, members of Capital society gathered instead at gay dinner parties to see the Old Year out.

Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, who had 20 friends dining with them at their attractive residence on N street in Georgetown.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale saw the New Year in with a group of friends at her residence, Decatur House, several diplomats being members of her party.

Many social notables drove out to Merrywood, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who gave a dinner for about 24, with additional guests coming in afterward. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perin, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and Clarence Hewes. An entertainer imported from New York added gayety to the latter half of the evening.

Other dinner hosts last evening included Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who gave a party for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes, of New York, her son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe and Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery.

The barytone, Charles Igor Gorin, and Mrs. Gorin were to have been honor guests at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rutherford, but at the last moment wired that they were unable to come to town.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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$118 $139.75
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GRAY KID, SILVER FOX

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of fine
CHINA & GLASS

10% to 50% Reductions

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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Fun-Loving Wife of Stolid Man Is Turning to Drink For Solace; Daughter Asks How to Help Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the problem of a married woman of middle age whose one child has grown up and left home, leaving her with no apparent purpose in life. She has a husband (her second; she divorced the first one years ago on grounds of extreme cruelty) with whom she was madly in love. But they are increasingly incompatible and she finds no happiness in his company.

*They have no children, although they have exhausted every resource of medical science. The husband is slow, calm and phlegmatic, wanting of his wife only that she be a good housekeeper and be satisfied with domestic duties, seeking no outside social life. The wife is gay and vivacious and needs the stimulus of a happy social life.*

The woman mentioned above is my mother, and her husband is my stepfather. I love my mother and am very fond of my stepfather, and I want nothing more than to see them happy. But on every visit home I find them drifting farther apart. Mother seems to grow more unhappy every day, because I am not at home to provide the companionship she does not find in her husband. She is terribly lonely because his profession keeps him away from home most of the time.

So far, she has found nothing satisfactory with which to fill her time. She tried studying at a local college, but people laughed at anyone her age becoming a student. She studied piano and voice but her husband mocked her efforts. She has an overwhelming capacity of affection, particularly for children, and has done wonders in putting her nieces and nephews on their feet. But now the whole family is grown and she has no outlet for her energy, vitality and intelligence.

*The problem is growing more acute, as I have found mother indulging in alcohol the last few times I have been home—presumably to create an illusion of the gayety she misses at home with all the family away. This frightens me greatly, as I cannot reason with her at all. She is so penitent after a "spell," and declares she never will do it again. But with all the social drinking that goes on in her crowd (and practically everywhere), she cannot resist the temptation to take just one drink—which starts it all over again.*

Recently, she has begun to blame me for all of this, saying that I should not have left home. But I am so much happier here than at home. I have a large circle of friends and I enjoy the advantages of the larger city. I don't believe it would actually help mother for me to come home, as I expect to marry within the year and the break would be even more difficult then.

Please help me to help my mother, Miss Haworth. She needs something to snap her out of this rut into which she has sunk. There are no psychiatrists available in her city—and this, I believe, to be her best source of help. And I don't know of any books that would help, as mother is an inveterate reader of the great philosophers, but she doesnt seem to apply their philosophy to herself. Any suggestions from you will be greatly appreciated. WORRIED DAUGHTER.

### *Hard Work Holds Cure For Such Soul Sickness*

DEAR W. D.: It is proverbial wisdom that, "the Lord helps those who help themselves." Not all the King's horses and all the King's men could put your mother together again, psychologically, until she is ready and willing to "get in there and fight," as the football phrase has it. In my opinion, she strikes an all-time low in whimpering irresponsibility in blaming you for her drinking bouts, when all that ails her is an overdose of leisure and security.

*When one considers the brutally real problems with which many deserving souls are valiantly struggling, one finds it pretty difficult to get exercised over the alleged sad plight of a lady who takes to drink because her "slow, calm, phlegmatic" husband prefers his own fireside to running in circles outside the home in search of meaningless excitement.*

The best medicine for your mother's soul-sickness is hard work and plenty of it; something worthwhile and concrete to wrestle with; and preferably an avocational job that has to do with improving social conditions for underprivileged children and youth and the overburdened parents of same. This type of "mothering," if purposefully undertaken, might lead her into the realm of political activity, or into women's club work and affiliation with civic organizations working for community betterment, and oblige her to do some studying that really amounts to something, instead of dabbling daintily at voice, piano and aimless "cultural" courses.

*The American scene is populated with a great many—far too many—middle-aged, middle-class women of your mother's type: women, who fancy themselves legitimate objects of tender compassion because with the petering out of their simple biological role, they are confronted with the uncompromising alternatives of (a) withering away into neglected nonentities, or (b) of collecting their forces and creating new roles of impersonal social usefulness that will continue to attract the world to their door. Figuratively speaking, the challenge they are reluctant to meet is that of yielding the part of romantic leading lady to tackle the role of "character actress" and interpret it magnificently to the end of life.*

Your mother must learn how to develop her personality along mature lines, and how to overcome her present sense of frustration through finding constructive, self expressive outlets for her balked "energy, vitality and intelligence." Psychiatric counsel undoubtedly could do much to help her recover her equilibrium and perspective. And because it could, I suggest that you ask her to visit you here for perhaps a month, during which time try to put her in touch with such a specialist, if only for two or three conferences. If she is willing to be helped, the healing analysis and pertinent suggestions she may obtain from such a source might easily make a "new woman" of her.

M. H.

## *Some Suggestions For Tapering Off Yuletide Spending*

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Lucky the lady who got gifts for her desk on the Christmas tree . . . for they're probably doing double duty now. What with bills for the holidays rising up to smite her, not to mention the New Year's budget and the old year's deficit. If one who invariably gets tangled up with figures may venture a few suggestions, we'd say that you might just as well budget a few bright ideas into the household financial picture. Because if you do, you can figure out in advance ways to scrimp and pay for things you've been wanting.

Such as: A love seat to go in the dining room bay window where the sun streams in. How sociable this would make the too-staid dining room . . . and what a pleasant place for a solitary pick-me-up cup of tea in the lag of the afternoon.

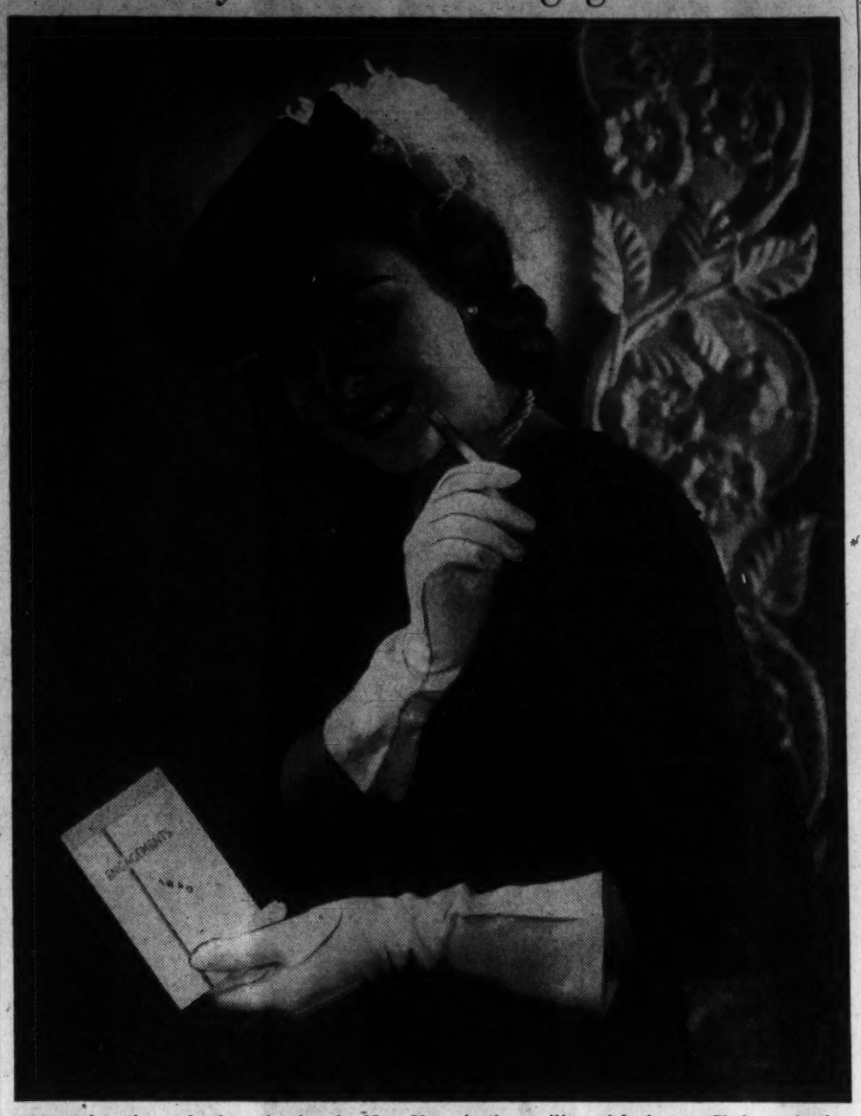
Such as: The small piano you've been coveting. For it would be much more graceful than the old upright and would fit into a better space. Not to mention the incentive it would be to home talent.

Such as: The stair carpet you've never gotten around to. Nothing adds more tranquillity to a house than carpeted stairs. Not as expensive as you're probably thinking . . . price it and see.

Such as: The ever tea and coffee service you've always yearned for. It will give such an air to your parties, make incidental entertaining so glamorous. Paid for by the month, it wouldn't pinch much.

Such as: A pair of handsome wing chairs for the living room. They'll snap the room up no end if chosen in interesting coverings.

## *Ready for Her 1940 Engagements*



Attuned to the rush of parties for the New Year is the smiling girl above. She's perfectly groomed for the score of teas and cocktail invitations jotted down on her New Year's engagement pad. Of decided importance to her shirred black velvet frock and her pert ostrich trimmed tricorn are her snowy Kislav doeskin gloves. They are the finest of doeskins and last indefinitely. The simple styling and slip-on cut are always smart as they go with dressy as well as tailored outfitfis

## The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

### *Mrs. 1940*

She will have a perfect figure (at least by the end of the year) straight, slender, willowy, with head carried proudly and she will always move leisurely and gracefully, never hurrying or rushing about excitedly, or permitting demanding little details to upset her poise.

Her face will be serene and free of strain (after she has gone to bed early and relaxed faithfully for an hour after luncheon for several weeks) and her skin will be fresh looking, clear, and soft as a result of regular treatment with all her Christmas toiletries.

She will always be perfectly groomed, stocking seams straight, hair neatly coiffed, make-up blended with care in a long session at the dressing table, nails assiduously kept. She will always be ready to go to the door and to face neighbor or tradesman, husband, beau, or grande dame caller.

She will be a little more glamorous than in previous years. She will wear housecoats a bit frivolous, negligees more seductive, and in daytime dress she will pay more attention to little details such as slips, bracelets, belts, boutonnieres, and funny little gadgets that men notice. And through use of her Christmas bath salts, colognes, sachets, perfumes &c., she will move continually in a feminine aura of alluring fragrance.

She will live a neat orderly life—once she gets her clothes closet, her desk and her bureau drawers straightened. She will put away everything in its proper place the moment she gets through with it, she will mend every garment the minute it begins to show wear, she will throw away all old letters, programs, favors, souvenirs, pamphlets, everything whose future use is questionable, and she will permit neither things nor duties to pile up on her.

She will have plenty of time because she will budget it, planning a definite schedule for the week or month and letting nothing under the sun interfere with it.

She will sweetly and firmly hold herself free from the entanglements of clubs, committees or social sets and will not let gregarious minded friends talk her into any mass action.

She will live her own life socially—never go places she doesn't want to go or see people she doesn't want to see because someone tells her she "ought to" or because somebody might "be mad," if she didn't.

She will have only a small circle of intimate friends, just the ones she wants and who want her—not her own or her husband's position, not her house, her antiques, her parties or her connections. She will weed out ruthlessly of her life all persons that are so much underbrush and she will assiduously cultivate those who speak her language and travel her road.

She will accomplish things—that are big and constructive and creative—and will not spend her days in a squirrel cage of small effort trying to get this thing "over" and that thing "out of the way." She will be a woman who wades into the big things and let the little things take care of themselves.

She will be a follower of the simple life. Plain foods, plenty of sleep, walks and exercise in the open air—all these will be a part of her daily program. Health will be the No. 1 interest in her life and it will never be crowded aside for superficialities such as making a living or having a good time.

She will have a part of every day as her own—a time in which there will be no crowding moments, no gasping race with the clock, a time in which to consider, to plan, to dream, to renew her spirit and refresh her soul.

She will move through the year in a bright, beautiful, orderly pattern of living, this woman of 1940—but alas, no one will ever meet her face to face for she will exist only in the dreams of those feminine romanticists who make New Year's resolutions.

### Stretching It

Hollywood, Calif.—Priscilla Lane stretches against the living room wall to keep her figure slim. She faces the wall, rises on tiptoe, stretches arms over head as far as possible and touches the wall. Then still trying to keep her fingers on the original spot, she gradually lowers her heels. Priscilla advises doing this exercise only a few times each day.

## A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Another fairly snowless holiday season has passed our way, again foiling the kids and their new red sleds. When we drove 450 miles across the State of Pennsylvania the country was blanketed with seasonable white, but New York no longer gets anything but man-made ice, imported cedar trees and some very fine assorted headaches. Well, do we rate any better in a town where the holidays seem to be something in the store windows?

I wished Alexander Woollcott, the essayist and funny name fancier, could have been with us in Cleveland around the Christmas tree at the Willis Thorntons. Their underslung dachshund, Ambrose, who really rules that little white house, received as his best present a dog confection called "Itsy-Bitsies," not a sugar candy. If that name wouldn't have ruined Alec's turkey and cranberry sauce nothing on earth would.

*We were glad to meet Mrs. Thornton's mother, Mrs. Eugenia McKiernan, of the fine old town of Kinsman, Ohio (pop. 800)—a beautiful woman who has made a remarkable career in that little transplanted New England hamlet. Widowed, she took over an inn there to make a living for self and daughter, and in 15 years the place has become one of the most popular eating places in northeastern Ohio, drawing guests from as far as Pittsburgh. An outstanding woman, Mrs. Mac, in any league or field . . .*

THE LINER Cameronia came slithering into port the other day under the British flag—with only five first-cabin passengers aboard! Two of them were children, John and Sara Plowden-Wardlaw, of Scotland. They'll have a memory for the future—plunging across the Atlantic in wartime on a belligerent's ship. Incidentally, although the passengers were few, the Cameronia did carry no less than 75,000 cases of that fluid called, I believe, "Scotch whisky." What on earth is that for?

I SAW tiny Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the great Dane who is the Metropolitan's leading Wagnerian tenor, lunching at Delmonico's last week. The little woman looked lovely in an Alaska sealskin jacket worn over a brick-toned woolen dress. What a wondrous pair they are—he a man-mountain, or operatic Gulliver, she about the size of a Shirley Temple doll!

# Your Figure Madame

By Ida Jean Kain

## New Year Resolution To Reduce May Make You 5 Years Younger

WELL, here it is 1940, and, of course, you're going to reduce! It's a good old New Year's resolution! If you will just carry out that resolution—and do it on the right type of program—you won't look a year older in a year from now! You'll look five years younger!

You know by now that it isn't make-up that helps a woman to look young . . . and any woman who dresses younger than her years looks older by contrast. The decisive factors are superb vitality, a trim figure, a bouyant walk, suppleness—and one chin!

If your weight is more than 10, or at the most 15, per cent above normal for your structure, you will have to diet. Going on a diet is like going swimming when the water is cold. It is awful to think about, but not so bad once you take the plunge.

**Progressively Easier**

Reducing becomes progressively easier. Some reducers declare they like dieting. Most of them are amazed at how much better they feel and look. There is no question but that the protective foods in the menu extend a woman's youth. Even though the calories are limited, a diet which includes these foods will help you to stay younger longer.

Calorie counting, however, is only a part of your program. You must have outdoor activity and a few specific exercises to round it out. What you want is an exact program that will tone and firm the neglected muscles, giving you beautiful contours. In doing this, it isn't a lot of motion that counts. It is the precision with which each exercise movement is executed that brings results.

Watch your exercise posture. When standing to exercise, hold the hips in, the abdominal muscles up and the head up. When lying down to exercise, try to pull the small of the back down flat against the floor.

**Keep Shoulders Relaxed**

If you will watch your exercise position, it will be easier for you to constantly pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and hold in the hips. In making these posture corrections, keep the shoulders relaxed—otherwise you will tire quickly.

The things you do as a matter of habit can count for or against you much more than the 15 to 20 minutes of specific exercise you take. But if you will take the exercises you need and then follow through with good posture habits, you can make an amazing improvement in your looks. You can stay incredibly young.

### Heated Olives

When winter winds are blowing, hot foods are in style. That dish of big, shiny black olives which we enjoyed during the summer months, served in a bed of cracked ice, is now coming to the table steaming hot, and this is how it's done: Heat a can of ripe olives in their own liquor, allowing them to boil for three or four minutes so that the heat penetrates the pits as well. Drain off the hot liquor, add a tablespoon of olive oil and shake the olives and oil together in the hot pan.

Best Wishes for the NEW YEAR

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For nearly fifty years the name Biggs has stood for perfection in Colonial Reproductions. Every piece reveals the traditional craftsmanship characteristic of museum and heirloom originals. For the most beautiful of all furniture designs . . . the most skillful hand construction . . . and the finest of all materials select Biggs Reproductions now. A 20% discount is in effect.

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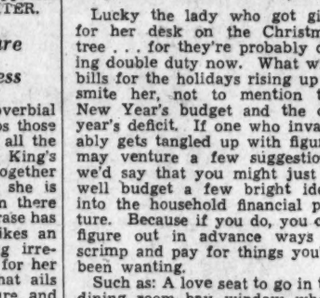

Throughout the year particularly during the rush of Christmas, odd lots of desirable luggage have accumulated. In some cases the items are scarred or marred—in other cases merchandise has been discontinued. All is of our high standard quality.

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Man's Sun Tan Tourister | $30.00 | $22.50 |
| Woman's 12 Dress Rawhide-Trimmed Airplane Case | 50.00 | 37.50 |
| Woman's 12 Dress Airplane Case | 18.50 | 14.35 |
| Woman's 3 pc. Tan Rawhide Ensemble | 60.00 | 45.00 |

*The items listed above are but a few examples of the exceptional values to be found in our Annual Sale.*

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Wear Clean Gloves

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

January Furs!

Dependable furs and prices that make these furs a grand investment!

Mink and Sable-dyed MUSKRAT

$135 $169 $198

Most wanted fur of the season, and, of course, you know why! Brown furs so high in fashion, inspired greater efforts towards perfecting the treatment and dyeing of this favorite, durable fur to make it softer, more beautifully dressy! At $135 are mink dyed muskrat coats of excellent quality and styling. Finest quality Southern and Northern muskrat skins dyed by A. Hollander in beautifully made and styled coats at $169 and $198. Styles for misses and women—Sizes 12 to 40.

Many Fur Coats substantially reduced!

| | Regularly | Jan. Sale | | Regularly | Jan. Sale |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Black Persian Lamb | $895 | $750 | Silver Fox Jacket | $325 | $265 |
| Dyed Brown Alaskan Seal | $495 | $395 | Natural Grey Squirrel | $225 | $169 |
| Silver Fox Coat | $450 | $365 | Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat | $198 | $169 |
| Dyed Black Caracul Lamb | $450 | $365 | Brown Dyed Squirrel | $198 | $169 |
| Sheared Beaver Coat | $450 | $365 | Leopard Cat Coat | $198 | $169 |
| Black Persian Lamb | $425 | $365 | Brown Dyed Squirrel Jacket | $198 | $169 |
| Grey Persian Lamb | $425 | $365 | Black-dyed Fox | $175 | $135 |
| China Mink Coat | $350 | $295 | Cross-dyed Fox | $175 | $135 |
| Brown Alaska Seal | $350 | $265 | Black Persian Lamb | $175 | $135 |
| Grey Kid Coat | $350 | $265 | Black-dyed Caracul Lamb | $165 | $118 |
| Black Persian Lamb | $325 | $265 | Black-dyed Caracul Lamb | $136 | $118 |
| Grey Persian Lamb | $325 | $265 | Mink-dyed Muskrat Jacket | $125 | $98.75 |
| Sheared Beaver | $325 | $265 | Silver Fox Jacket | $198 | $169 |

Fur Salon, Third Floor

$89.75 Seal-dyed Coney Fur Coats

Northern dyed buckskins recommended for extra wear—extra thick fur! Choice of styles for misses from sizes 14, women's up to 44.

$69.75

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Three Showings a Day For 'Gone With the Wind'

## Seats Reserved for Night Performances Only; 'Life With Father' for 'Command Performances'; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

PURSUANT TO the exclusive announcement made here last Friday morning that David O. Selznick's picturization of Margaret Mitchell's mountainous novel of "Gone With the Wind," costarring Clarke Gable and Vivien Leigh, will have its Washington premiere at Loew's Palace Theater on Friday, January 26, comes the additional word this three-hour-and-forty-minute subject will be presented locally three times a day.

BELL

The first projection of this widely discussed Technicolor picture—hailed by many as the greatest ever made in the whole history of the cinema—will begin at approximately 11 a. m., daily, with the second showing at about 3:15. The evening presentation will begin at 8 o'clock.

The 11 a. m., and 3:15 p. m., presentations will be under the usual motion picture policy of a flat admission charge for any seat in the house, first come first served. At the 8 o'clock performance all seats will be reserved. Those arriving late for the first daily screening will, according to custom, be privileged to remain over for the 3:15 showing. That, of course, will not pertain to the evening, reserved seat performance.

While the scale of prices has not as yet been definitely established, it is expected that a 75-cent admission will prevail for all matinee showings. Evening prices, according to present tentative plans, will be not less than $1, with a slightly higher tariff for the limited number of loge seats.

Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, Inc., made known yesterday that reserved seats for all evening performances of "Gone With the Wind" will be placed on sale within the next few days, precise day, hour and place to be announced later.

Detailed plans for the most elaborate "Hollywood premiere" ever staged in the National Capital, also will be announced in the near future.

*In the matter of notable Washington premieres, it is well also to bear in mind that on Monday, January 22, RKO-Radio will favor the Capital with the world premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the screen version of Robert E. Sherwood's monumental drama, starring Raymond Massey. It will be recalled that the original production of this tremendously vital play also was given its first presentation on any stage in this city, at the National Theater, whence it went on to win the Pulitzer Prize as the finest American play of its season.*

My morning contemporary, Judge Andrew R. Kelley, chairman of the entertainment committee for the 1940 President's birthday celebrations, westernunions that it is now permissible to make official announcement that this year's "command performance," to launch the theatrical activities that will swell the fund for the combat of infantile paralysis, will be presented by the "Life with Father" company, now enjoying top-hit ranking among Broadway's current attractions.

Something was said here some weeks ago about the proportions of the smash hit scored by this Russel Crouse-Howard Lindsay dramatization of the Clarence Day book, in which Mr. Lindsay is the star, with the hint that the Empire Theater's record-breaking attraction soon would be a subject of keen interest to the Capital. So here it comes for a single Sunday night performance in the National Theater on January 28.

Chairman Kelley also releases the information that Gene Autry, the screen's undisputed No. 1 Western star, will ride at Fort Myer in the President's Birthday Horse Show. He will be the first of the Hollywood guest stars to arrive in Washington, having committed himself to January 24 as the date upon which he will put in his appearance. A word of advice to Mr. Autry would be not to forget his riding breeches, as Errol Flynn did last year!

*And speaking of the President's Birthday celebrations, they will be given their first impetus over Station WRC tomorrow night between the hours of 7:30 and 8 o'clock, when Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, general chairman of the Washington committee, will bring almost as many Hollywood stars to the microphone as usually are here for the President's Birthday Ball and attendant festivities. The Post's Hollywood columnist, Louella O. Parsons, will be present with Arleen Whelan, June Preisser, Jane Wyman, Susan Hayward, Joy Hodges and Ronald Reagan, from Loew's Capitol, and Martha Raye also will be there from the Earle. Morgan Baer's N. B. C. Orchestra will be on hand to execute a few chores, too.*

A letter from Globe Productions, Inc., Hollywood, dated December 27, 1939, says in part:

"Dear Friend: A brief informal note to tell you that while I am most gratified by the unusual interest in the formation of Globe Productions, Inc., and my decision to produce motion pictures, I must correct a number of erroneous and unauthorized reports concerning my activities. . . . It has been said that there will be four Globe productions made before next fall. This is not true. We will make but two pictures this year and when it is possible to discuss our plans with authority I want you to know it will be a pleasure to tell you immediately. . . . It has also been printed that I will absent myself from Hollywood during the summer to assist in my father's campaign for re-election. This is equally untrue. In the first place, my father has not told me of his plans nor asked my assistance; secondly, my present job is to make motion pictures and that I intend to do, knowing full well how much personal concentration is required of the sponsor of a successful picture. . . . In the interim, please accept this note as a sincere wish for a Happy New Year for you and yours, and my gratitude for your encouraging and willing cooperation. Cordially,

"JAMES ROOSEVELT."

*The Foreign Language Cinema League announces the resumption of its regular Saturday evening programs in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, January 6. On that date, the Swedish dialogue, song and music film, "Med Folket for Fosterlandet" will be shown. The cast is headed by Sigurd Wallen. English titles are provided.*

**This-Is-The-Day Note**

Thanks and the same to you—and don't write it "1939!"

# In Hollywood

## With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 31.

Now that the holidays are almost over, I can't tell you how hard it is to snap out of it. Not that I overcelebrated, but give me one day's rest and I never want to work again. And in Hollywood it's been nothing but parties, parties, parties. Most of them home affairs, but so filled with cheer you don't want to miss any. I'd better start back with the barn dance Hal Roach gave for 250 with Edgar Bergen slipping a beautiful ring on the finger of Hal's daughter, and then laughing because everybody assumed it was an engagement ring, which it wasn't. It was Hal's party, but Director Louis Milestone took the bows for his picture of "Mice and Men." I'm going to put it right now on my list of the best ten pictures of 1939. If you feed on pap you won't like it. But if you prefer your steak rare, you'll eat it up. To me it goes much deeper than the book and the performances were superb. Now maybe our producer will know how to cast Burgess Meredith. He's wonderful; so is Lon Chaney, jr. And Betty Fields will startle you. But it's Roman Bohner as the crippled Candy who really breaks your heart. This is a picture. Speaking of Burgess Meredith, if you miss his "Pursuit of Happiness" Sunday at 1:30 P. S. T. on Columbia, you're just plain careless. It's one of the best things ever put on the air.

HOPPER

Now back to parties. Ouida Rathbone's St. Moritz shindig for Ann Lehr's charity was pretty discouraging for Mrs. Rathbone. The rains came and washed away about $10,000 worth of decorations. Which didn't discourage the stars who came in the most assorted costumes ever seen in one place. Everything from the latest French model to a circus rider. Some stars were in a cutting mood. Kay Francis among them. Which didn't prevent her doing her bit. She went around and gathered $10 from male guests and turned in $250. The police stopped the gambling, but not before I'd made $20 for the Nursery School for Blind Children. Incidentally, I want to thank Russell Birdwell, Dave Epstein, Fred Stanley, Henry C. Rogers, Doris Davenport for sending $5 each for the kiddies.

*Joe Schenck's birthday was Christmas Day but he gave the presents. Which is a nice gesture. Peggy Fears got an emerald and diamond ring. Jean Feldman a diamond wrist watch; her husband a watch. Mrs. Roos, from San Francisco, gold lighter. And Joe, from A. C. Blumenthal, known to us as Bloomey, an antique music stand, which now holds a Bible. The Arrowhead Boys chartered a plane to fly down for the New Year's Eve parties here. It only takes 16 minutes.*

Errol Flynn's funniest gag was giving a Virginia ham to Orson Welles trimmed with whiskers. But mark my words, those two will end up buddies.

Janet Gaynor became a topaz queen. Her mother gave her a gold bracelet with two 30-carat topaz, and Adrian a necklace with another one. He had a pin made of an antique coral figure for her tailored suits, which will start a new fad. From caring nothing about clothes, Janet has become our best-dressed woman. Her lounging robes and pajamas Adrian designed for her would make approachnng motherhood a joy for any woman. Janet gave her mother a silver fox coat, with dozens of other presents.

And Paulette Goddard bought her mother a house, with her own money, not Charlie's.

*Clark gave Carole a pair of ruby and diamond clips. But the practical Lombard gave our biggest star a station wagon. They had their first party, a family affair with her mother, two brothers, Bob and Barbara Taylor, Spencer Tracys, Eddie Mannix, Fred MacMurrays, Clark's pa, the Otto Winklers and Howard Stricklings.*

Norma Shearer, her children, and George Raft, and the Darryl Zanucks left for Sun Valley. After a vacation, Zanuck goes on to New York for the opening of "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Blue Bird." I hope the Bird doesn't get mixed up with the Grapes.

## 'Never Mind That, I'm Talking to You!'

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND EDWARD ARNOLD as they appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Earl of Chicago," opening on Friday for a week's engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. The identity of the gay young thing attached to the decorations at the left is not disclosed at any time during the progress of the action. Of course, you could bring in a writ of habeas corpus!

# The New Yorker

## By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 31.

MOVIES DEPT.: As a gesture to Mayor LaGuardia, who is attempting to bring the motion picture business to New York City, Jimmy Walker will appear in the movie, "Before I Die," to be produced by Hecht & Jessel . . . George Jean Nathan probably will appear in it, also.

*FASHIONS DEPT.: Helen Flint and Leonora Harris, of the Chicago company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had a number of disputes about the gowns each was to wear in the show . . . If Leonora saw a green gown assigned to Helen, she'd want it. Leonora was given a red dress, and Miss Flint wanted it . . . The red dress, of course, was an attention-getter, and Miss Flint won. On opening night, Miss Flint wore the red dress for the second-act curtain—and was startled when the choir boys, who came out to sing "Heilige Nacht," wore robes of exactly the same red color . . . "Well," said the triumphant Leonora, "Helen can fight me—but not a diocese!"*

LABOR DEPT.: The references to John L. Lewis which were stricken from the play by order of Jimmy Petrillo, the Chicago labor leader, were restored Friday night . . . Kaufman & Hart had believed that some one was playing a practical joke on them when they first heard of Petrillo's order. But when they returned to New York and realized that Petrillo really was trying to censor the play, the playwrights decided to fight this dictatorial decree.

*BUSINESS DEPT.: L. G. Leonard, who produced a series of Westerns, starring Buck Jones and other cowboy stars, is anxious to accept the mayor's invitation to produce pictures here . . . "But, after looking around here, it's impossible," Leonard lamented. "The setup here is wonderful for cowboy pictures except there's no place to film what is most important to all Western movies—the chase."*

POLITICS DEPT.: Washington's political leaders are somewhat confused by the rabid interest in politics being taken by some of the screen stars . . . A few days ago Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, told his aide, David Schenker: "Are you coming to the luncheon for that brilliant British economist?" . . . "What economist?" asked Schenker . . . "Mr. Douglas," Frank replied. "Mr. Melvyn Douglas" . . . "He's no economist," Schenker informed. "He's a movie star" . . . "Movie star?" Frank gasped. "Then why did they ever invite me"

*THEATER DEPT.: Sam Lyons, the agent, met Clifford Odets last night at the Midnight Frolics . . . "I think you can write a great musical," Lyons insisted. "How about writing a musical for Ed Wynn and Jim Barton?" . . . "Yeah," George Jessel interrupted, "and then get William Makepeace Thackeray to write a show for Patsy Kelly."*

CRIME DEPT.: The principal character in Odets' new play, 'Night Music," is a detective, and so Wednesday ngiht Odets was a guest of the detective attached to the Homicide Bureau to watch them grill a prisoner they suspected of attacking his wife with a hammer . . . When the grilling was completed the detectives dropped their pose of gruffness and asked Clifford: "Well, what do you think?" . . . "In the first place, you fellows couldn't make my audiences believe you're detectives," Odets told them. "Secondly, that suspect you just grilled is innocent" . . . The victim of the attack recovered later and confirmed Odets' statement —that the man was innocent.

*FOREIGN DISPATCH: They're now telling the story of the chimpanzee in the Berlin Zoo, who held her newborn babe in her arms while a group of curious people stared at this maternal devotion through the bars of the cage . . . "Now, now, don't be alarmed," the chimpanzee assured her infant, "you shouldn't be frightened. They can't break through those bars to get at us."*

FINANCE DEPT.: A number of years ago, before he became head of the department of hospitals, Dr. S. S. Goldwater was invited by Stalin to come to Moscow and help the Russians organize a modern system of hospitalization . . . Dr. Goldwater declined the invitation, and so a commission was sent to New York to obtain the required information here . . . After their job was completed they asked Dr. Goldwater: "What is your fee?" . . . "There is no fee," he stated. "If the plight of humans can be alleviated, that's sufficient compensation" . . . "But you can't do that to us. There must be a fee, Dr. Goldwater," the other insisted . . . "Why must there be a fee?" the doctor asked . . . "Because," was the answer, "it violates our ideologic conception of your capitalistic regime if you don't ask for money."

# Film Table

**Loew's Capitol**—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:35 p. m. Louella Parsons and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

**Earle**—"Four Wives," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Martha Raye, in person, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

**Palace**—"Gulliver's Travels," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Invisible Stripes," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**R. K. O.-Keith's**—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Columbia**—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Little**—"Moonlight Sonata," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:25, and 8:35 p. m. "Magnificent Obsession," at 12:15, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Babes in Arms," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Four Wives," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Daytime Wife," at 1:55, 3:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

**Calvert**—"Babes in Arms," at 1:25 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

## Atlas

A diversified stage bill opened yesterday afternoon at the Atlas Theater to run through Tuesday.

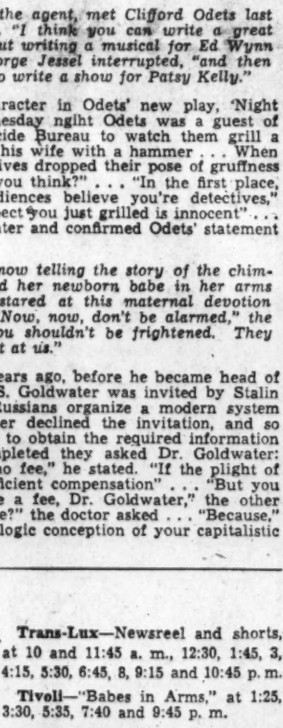
Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band, directed by Emil Falcucci, opened the program with a solid rendition of that durable favorite, "The Twelfth Street Rag."

"Staover and Janet," two youngsters then jitterbugged their way into the favor of a packed house with a unique routine. Next, Miss Penny Ford, featured vocalist all last season at Wardman Park, sang "I Surrender, Dear," "Are You Having Any Fun," and "By Blue Heaven" in characteristically scintillating manner.

The famous "Checkerboard Band," featured on the Ralston radio hour for the past five years and in the Gene Autry feature "South of the Border," closed the stage portion of the entertainment by "stopping the show," both literally and figuratively.

The double-feature screen program is comprised of Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, in "South of the Border," and Conrad Veidt in "U-boat 29."

## New Year's Gift



ANN CORIO, burlesque's foremost beauty, star of the New Year's week attraction at the Gayety

# Hugo Drama Enters Second Keith Week

## 'Hunchback' Clangs New Year Bells in Magnificent Spectacle

In as spectacular a setting as ever the medieval world has received on the screen, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" today enters its second week of a record-breaking engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Charles Laughton has the central role of Quasimodo, the bell-ringer of the Parisian cathedral, which the late Lon Chaney portrayed so brilliantly in 1923.

The Laughton make-up for the deformed creature, horrible as it is, is artfully subordinated to etch the unhappy figure of a lonely man. Frightful to look at at birth, made deaf by years of tending the bells in the storied West Front, the Laughton Quasimodo is as chilly and unfortunate a soul as the Chaney Hunchback was a terrifying physical deformity. It is when Director William Dieterle's camera is concerned with Quasimodo and his doings that the film moves smoothest.

A cast as large and splendid as the settings have the leading roles and while they do not always overcome an occasional stuffiness that this magnificent production generates, they contribute characterizations that are knowing and artful. Sir Cedric Hardwicke makes of the King's High Justice a terrible and cold-blooded heathen. Walter Hampden's first venture into the cinema rewards us with the portrait of the Archbishop of Paris which is a masterpiece of genuine understanding. In a brief role as the king's physician, the late Etienne Girardot makes us remember his Polonius-like courtier. Thomas Mitchell and Edmond O'Brien are both excellent as the King of the Beggars and Gringoire, the poet. Maureen O'Hara's Esmeralda is a flashing gypsy figure whose speeches, with a few conspicuous exceptions, are held to a minimum.

"Mountain Airs" and the Pathe News complete a bill that has already been viewed by thousands and will interest many more.

RICHARD L. COE.

# Columbia

"The Housekeeper's Daughter" playing a repeat engagement this week at Loew's Columbia, keeps open house for as choice a cargo of actors as ever roamed around in search of a whip-cracking director. In a plot motivated by a charming, half-witted flower peddler named Bennie who poisons coffee for people whom he doesn't like, it is always the housekeeper's daughter who doesn't get the drugged java.

From the admiring noises made by the male portion of the audience, nothing but the best should happen to the h. k. d., who would be Joan Bennett all got up in her heady Hedy La Marr makeup.

The little girl is mixed up with gangsters and her mother thinks her an innocent homebody. Comes a time when daughter speaks up and says she has been playing with rough boys. But mother is going to marry a reformed newspaper reporter and really can't be bothered.

It all comes about with the aid of some fast, slightly risque dialogue, punctuated by Bennie's constant questioning, "Will you have a cup of coffee?" and is concluded with a fusillade of fireworks.

Connoisseurs of murder stories may scoff at a plot where everyone knows whodunit, but there is excitement and titillation given the thing by its unexpected turnings and posturings. Definitely recommended for the un-naive palate. Honors to Georgie Stone, the doper; Menjou, the reporter, and Meek, the editor.

"Crime Does Not Pay" in another short by M-G-M's cast of stock players, headed by Marc Lawrence, who is the gangster of the feature picture.

The Fitzpatricks discover St. Augustine in their colored travelogue. The newsreel has shots of the funeral pyre of the Graf Spee.

SALLY STROUD.

# Allan Jones Knows This Thespic Bit

Allan Jones admits he isn't any Academy Award winner, as far as acting goes, but he declined coaching from Director Andrew Stone for a scene in "The Great Victor Herbert."

In the story, Jones, married to Mary Martin, has just become a father. Stone was giving the singer instructions on how he wanted him to perform on the set.

"Just a minute, Andy," quoth Jones, "I think I can handle this one to your satisfaction. After all, I've got three of 'em at home of my own!"

# Louella O. Parsons

## Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

((INS))—Happy New Year!

This is the time most of us like to look ahead and make a few predictions—with or without benefit of a crystal ball. And so here goes for a few highlights I'm forecasting for 1940:

LOUELLA PARSONS

Vivien Leigh will not be a one-picture star following "Gone With the Wind," but will go on to top femme honors as one of Hollywood's most important stars. Also watch Vivien win the Academy award along with Jimmy Stewart for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Fewer, but bigger, productions of "road show" magnitude will be announced by the studios—and with these longer pictures, running 3½ hours, like "Gone," and over two hours for "Grapes of Wrath," 1940 will be the beginning of the end of the double-feature bills.

Romantically speaking, I predict the following marriages will take place: Herbert Marshall and Lee Russell, Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh and Norma Shearer and George Raft.

Two promising young players, Maureen O'Hara and Geraldine Fitzgerald, along with Mary Martin, will attain stardom.

And last, but far from least, Deanna Durbin will at last make the 1940 poll as one of the first ten at the box office—a spot she's deserved for two or three years.

*Norma Shearer will be the star of Sidney Kingsley's Broadway play, "The World We Make," for which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently planked out a cool $100,000. In fact, the play about a neurotic girl, who regains her emotional balance working and living in a tenement, will be Norma's next. The New York critics did not go overboard on the Kingsley drama, but there's no doubt it contains excellent screen material and several studios were bidding for it. Norma's contract which still has another year to run at M-G-M, has been extended still another 12 months and when she completes "The World We Make," Noel Coward's hit, "Tonight at 8:30," is next on her schedule.*

Jimmy Roosevelt has made up his mind about his first production. It is "The Bat," Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous mystery yarn that was a smash hit when Avery Hopwood dramatized it on the stage years ago. Seems it ran forever, playing many repeats in stock companies all over the country. So far no cast is selected, but Walter De Leon, who scripted the highly successful "Cat and the Canary" for Paramount, is writing the adaptation. Another yarn purchased for young Roosevelt's Globe Productions is "Storm in Paradise," an original adventure yarn by George Boehm and Henri Verstappen.

*Whether it was Fredric March's big salary demand or something else the deal for Freddy to go into "Northwest Mounted Police," the Cecil De Mille picture, has fallen through. In the meantime C. B. is trying to borrow Louis Hayward from Eddie Small to costar with Madeleine Carroll. Inasmuch as these two are now making "My Son, My Son," together, it would be a mere matter of switching their make-up cases from the General Service Studios, where they're shooting the Small picture, over to Paramount for the Canadian outdoor special.*

Snapshots of Washington and Hollywood Collected at Random: Lew Ayres and June Lang a new Hollywood duet at the Came Lamaze . . . Claire Trevor, who has been a very sick girl, getting her best New Year's surprise when the doctors said she could go home soon . . . Anita Louise leaves Hollywood Tuesday on the first lap of her personal appearance tour, opening in Hartford, Conn. In spite of the Rose Bowl game and the races many Hollywooders treked to Arrowhead Springs for New Year's, including Harry Joe Brown, Sally Eilers, Joan Bennett and the children and Edward G. Robinson . . . Palm Springs is getting a big play from the movie crowd, too. Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald are there . . . Don Kahn taking Ann Rutherford to the football game tomorrow afternoon.

Went to the Mayflower cocktail lounge with Keith Carlin, former secretary to Gov. Young of California. Never saw prettier girls nor more attentive midshipmen. Commander and Mrs. Stevens were also Mr. Carlin's guests; June Preisser is right in her element. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins (Cherry Preisser) and Cherry, jr., arrived to spend New Year's with her. They are guests of Secretary Harry Hopkins, David's father . . . My young starlets, Jane Wyman, Susan Hayward and Ronnie Reagan, who are making their first trip to the Capital, went to Mount Vernon early in the morning with Arleen Whelan; we were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by the Washington Press Club between shows on Saturday. New Year's Eve we had to work and we found ourselves, for the first time, on the other side. We were doing the entertaining. But after the last show we gathered in my apartment at the New Willard for a little party, which didn't last long. We were all too tired.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

*Louella O. Parsons and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" are now appearing in person on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater.*


AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Week Beg. Next Mon. Eve. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
THREE AFTER THREE
SIMONE SIMON
with ORRIN BRIAN
FRANCES WILLIAMS · JARRETT
MARTY MAY · SAM OXFORD
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. Matinee, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Sat. Matinee, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
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TONITE AT 10
WIN $100 or more in Cash!
Play "Double or Nothing."
YOU may win! It's FUN, too!

Loew's CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW
NEVER . . . so many stars IN PERSON
Louella PARSONS and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940"
Susan Hayward · Jane Wyman
Arleen Whelan · June Preisser
Joy Hodges · Ronald Reagan
Plus on screen
"The SECRET of DR. KILDARE"
Lew AYRES · Lionel BARRYMORE

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
The Giant of Musical fun shows!
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
A full-length feature cartoon in TECHNICOLOR

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"
Joan BENNETT · Adolphe MENJOU

AMUSEMENTS

COLLEGE
Second International CINEMA FESTIVAL
Three Tues.-Only Hits
Robert TAYLOR · Irene DUNNE in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
and THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST PADEREWSKI in "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
NINTH at G

Warner Bros. Extend Seasonal Greetings
EARLE
on screen
Priscilla LANE
Rosemary LANE
Lola LANE
Gale PAGE
in Warner Bros. "FOUR WIVES"
with Claude Rains
NOW
on stage
Star of Screen Stage & Radio
MARTHA RAYE
In Person
Heading Her Own Gala New Year's Revue
Doors Open Today 10:15 a. m.
"Four Wives" Also Today At Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE RAFT · JANE BRYAN · WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Warner Bros. "INVISIBLE STRIPES"
with HUMPHREY BOGART · FLORA ROBSON · PAUL KELLY
Doors Open Today 10:20 a.m.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
First Feature Showing 10:45
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN VICTOR HUGO'S
THE HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME
with MAUREEN O'HARA
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
and a thousand odd other players
Coming
ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

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GRAF SPEE BURNS.
NEW WAR PICTURES.
MARCH OF TIME.
DISNEY CARTOON.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Matinees at All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Wayne Morris-Rosemary Lane-Humphrey Bogart-Dennis Morgan in "Return of Doctor X." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:20, 3:30, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2841. Opens 10 AM
Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel." At 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40. John Wayne-Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising." At 11, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
"Private Detective" with Jane Wyman-Dick Foran. At 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05. Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." At 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4948 Mat. 1 P.M.
Joe Penner-Betty Grable in "The Day the Bookies Wept." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Also short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession." At 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. "Kid Nightingale" with Jane Wyman-John Payne. At 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Marx Bros. "At the Circus." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Day Time Wife." At 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also short subject.

ACADEMY 8th at G S.E. Perfect Sound Photoplay
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE." Also Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."
Holiday Matinee Today.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Mat. 1 P. M.
On Stage: The Famous "CHECKERBOARD BAND." Featured on the Ralston Hour for 5 Years! Also featured with Gene Autry in "SOUTH OF THE BORDER."—Heading a Gala Stage Festival, Including All Top-notch Acts! Last Complete Stage and Screen Show New Year's Eve at 11 P. M.
On Screen: 2—SMASH HITS—2
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER."
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Also "U-BOAT 29." Conrad Veidt. Valerie Hobson. Sebastian Shaw.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Marx Bros., Florence Rice.
"AT THE CIRCUS." News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"U-BOAT 29." Buster Keaton Comedy. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
Shows 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Shows 7 & 9. Free Parking
Adults 25c. Air Cond.
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power.
"THE RAINS CAME." Matinee today, 2:30

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. ME. 9550
Double Feature:
Continuous 3-11 P. M.
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS."
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. Also the Three Mesquiteers in "THE KANSAS TERRORS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature, Mat 1 P. M.
Wallace Beery, Virginia Grey, "THUNDER AFLOAT." Also on the Same Program, Ann Sheridan and the "Dead End Kids." "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Edward G. Robinson in "BLACKMAIL" with Ruth Hussey and Gene Lockhart. Also Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "TWO BRIGHT BOYS."
Holiday Matinee Today.

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Deanna Durbin, "FIRST LOVE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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Kay Kyser, "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG." | "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON."

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"A DAY AT THE CIRCUS."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Gary Cooper.
"THE REAL GLORY."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE REAL GLORY."
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN."
Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY VA.
"REMEMBER?"
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FIRST LOVE."
Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 226. Free Parking.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "BEAU GESTE."
Latest Newsreel. Mat. Tomorrow 2 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Phones: HR. 0676. HYatt. 400.
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
KAY KYSER, "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG," AT 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30. FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS.

AMUSEMENTS

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ANN CORIO
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BILLY HAGEN
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# Catholic U. Given 7 to 5 Edge in Sun Bowl

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940 17

# Tennessee and U. S. C. Are Rated Even Today

## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

The calendar for 1940:

**JANUARY**—Tennessee will take home from the Rose Bowl a $110,000 share of the gate and its first licking since 1937, whereupon irate alumni will probably demand that Coach Bob Neyland be fired. Texas A. and M. will beat Tulane in the Sugar Bowl, Missouri will nose out Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, Boston College will defeat Clemson in the Cotton Bowl and C. U. will come home a winner over Arizona Teachers in the Sun Bowl. Jock Sutherland will sign as coach of the Pittsburgh pros and George Marshall will use that as an excuse for some kind of a statement to the press. Tony Galento will finally admit that he is retiring from the ring because he can't see so very well out of one eye.

POVICH

**FEBRUARY**—Dizzy Dean will announce he is holding out on the Cubs, but actually the Cubs will be holding out against Dean. Seabiscut will come down again with housemaid's knee and will be scratched from the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Bimelech will be the shortest priced Winter Book favorite in the history of the Kentucky Derby at 2 to 1. Clark Griffith will broadly hint that Rookie Joe Zilch is faster than either Walter Johnson or Bob Feller and Bucky Harris will keep discreetly silent. It will have been four weeks since someone has written the biography of George Marshall. Joe Louis will take time out of his Florida vacation to knock somebody out in the first round and there will be talk of another Louis-Schmeling fight in the summer. Professional tennis will be deader than King Tut.

**MARCH**—Challedon will win the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Miami at a $2.30 win mutuel and on the same day Kayak II will romp home in the $100,000 Santa Anita. Rudy York, who was declared a free-agent by Judge Landis, will be the talk of the Yankees' training camp. Inspired Washington baseball writers will describe Buddy Lewis as a great outfielder who can't miss in his new job and Wayne Sabin will win the national indoor tennis singles championship. The Big Ten will take Pittsburgh into the conference. The St. Louis Browns will be unbeaten in 16 straight exhibition games.

• • • •

**APRIL**—Dutch Leonard will beat the Red Sox, 1-0, in the opening game at Washington and Bimelech will win the Wood Memorial to send his pre-Derby odds down to 7 to 5. Larry McPhail will introduce night baseball on roller skates to Brooklyn fans and Judge Landis will fine Joe Cambria $1,000 on general principles. Sammy Snead will win the Masters Open at Augusta and there will be a cry to break up Snead. Ted Williams and Charley Keller, the outstanding rookies of 1938, will be hitting approximately the size of their hats. When the Yankees lose the opening game of the season, Clark Griffith will announce that they have cracked.

**MAY**—Bimelech will win the Kentucky Derby on a fast track and the Preakness in the mud and will be hailed as another Man o' War. Clark Griffith will be right. The Yankees will have cracked—they'll have cracked a record number of home runs for May and will be leading the league by eight games. The Dodgers and Cubs will play a 29-inning game at Ebbetts Field, the last 14 innings under the lights. Wilbur Shaw will repeat in the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race and the crown will get its money's worth when four drivers get killed. Bob Feller will almost suffer his first defeat of the season in a Decoration Day double-header against Ken Chase, who will allow only one hit—a tenth-inning homer.

**JUNE**—Finland will establish a protectorate over Soviet Russia and Roosevelt will announce he will choose to run. Five clubs will be tied for the National League lead, and the Yankees' lead in the American will be cut to 16 games by the loss of a double-header to the A's. Bucky Harris will shuffle the Washington line-up, restoring Buddy Lewis to third base, Cecil Travis to shortstop, and moving Jimmy Pofahl to the outfield. Sammy Snead will birdie the last four holes to win the National Open and Bob Feller will pitch his third no-hit game of the season.

• • • •

**JULY**—Joe Louis will knock out Max Schmeling in 1:49 to better his old-time record for the course. Tony Galento will threaten to stage a come-back and say something about Louis being a bum. Clark Griffith will demand a special league meeting to cite the Yankees for contempt of the rest of the league and jam through a rule limiting the Yanks to one out per inning. Somebody with a long name will win the diamond sculls and a brawny iron puddler will win the national municipal links title. The N. B. A. will vacate the world titles in six weight divisions and name Buck Everett as the No. 1 heavyweight. Dizzy Dean will be waived out of the big leagues and George Marshall will have something to say to the press on the subject.

**AUGUST**—Sir John Tweesdale-Livingston will set a new auto record of 962.45 miles per hous on the Utah Salt Flats and evoke a statement from George Marshall. Clark Griffith will call a special American League meeting and limit Yankee pitchers to under-hand throws. Tom Yawkey will tear up Joe Cronin's five-year contract and sign him for 40 years and P. K. Wrigley will fire Gabby Hartnett, taking over the management of the Cubs himself. The Wimbledon tennis championship will be staged in the Berlin Sportspalast and will be won by Baron Von Cramm.

**SEPTEMBER**—The Redskins will complete their second month of pre-season training and George Marshall will call it "the best Redskin team in history." The Yankees will go into an unaccountable slump and win the American League pennant by only 34 games. The Cardinals will win the National League title in the play-off of a triple tie with the Reds and Dodgers. Marvin Bud Ward will win the National Amateur Golf championship and Billy Conn will be knocked out in his first start as a heavyweight. Bob Feller will suffer his second defeat of the season, and eight of the nine entries will be scratched from the President's Cup regatta feature.

• • • •

**OCTOBER**—The Yankees will win their fifth straight World Series in four straight victories over the Cardinals. Eight National League clubs will show a profit on the season and every American League team except the Yankees will show a loss. The Redskins will have won every game on their schedule except the opener with the Giants. Charley Keller will be named the league's most valuable player and Clark Griffith will announce that henceforth he will rebuild the Washington team with young talent. The N. B. A. will name Fred Fulton as the outstanding challenger for the heavyweight title.

**NOVEMBER**—Georgetown will beat N. Y. U., 5 to 3, on a last-minute safety and maintain its unbeaten record for the third season. Challedon will become the only horse to repeat in the Pimlico Special. Johnny Butler of Tennessee will be the hottest back in the country and the Redskins will stage the Passion Play between halves of the game with the Dodgers. Cornell will be the best team in the East, Southern California the best on the Coast, Tennessee the best in the South and Michigan tops in the Midwest. Manager Ray Blades of the Cardinals will be fired for winning the National League pennant.

**DECEMBER**—The official National League averages will show that Zeke Bonura is the best fielding first baseman in the circuit and George Marshall will demand that every official who worked the game between the Redskins and Giants be fired. Associated Press polls will reveal that the biggest upset of the year was Ernie Lombardi's all-season vigil at home plate and that the outstanding individual of the year was Bucky Harris, who piloted the Nats into the first division.

## Cunningham Defeated By Archie San Romani

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—Waspy Archie San Romani, holder of the world's 2,000 meter record, outkicked his old rival, Glenn Cunningham, in a fine stretch spurt to win the 1,500 meter run of the Sugar Bowl track meet here today.

The Little Emporia, Kans., runner, who estimates that Cunningham has beaten him to the tape "about 45 times," ran the distance in the comparatively slow time of four minutes, two seconds for his eleventh triumph over the Kansas miler.

Down to the last 200 yards Cunningham held the lead he took at the start. But San Romani, hanging back in fourth place through the first three laps, started moving up with Blaine Rideout, bespectacled North Texas Teachers College ace.

Not until the last 75 yards did San Romani take an edge of about a half stride over Cunninghham and Rideout. At the tape Rideout stretched just far enough to beat out Cunningham by inches for second place.

**One-Armed Boy Wins**

Louis Zamperini, former N. C. C. A. mile champion, and Charles Fenske, the Madison, Wis., lad who has defeated Cunningham five times, hung close to the front for three laps but faded in the stretch.

One-armed Marsh Farmer of Texas Tech, churned down the track in 14.5 to win the 110 meter high hurdle event.

Off to a brisk start, Farmer beat Allan Tolmich of Detroit to the finish by a comfortable foot. Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas finished third.

John Quigley, a fleet Manhattan College freshman of New York, won the 400 meter run in 48.4 seconds, nosing out Roy Cochran of University of Indiana. Erwin Miller of Anaheim, Calif., closed fast to finish third.

Long-legged Campbell Kane, University of Indiana, came loping down the stretch with a matchless stride to beat out Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers College in

See TRACK, Page 18, Column 4.

SAN ROMANI

## C.U. Favored By 7-5 Odds In Sun Bowl

### Heat, Altitude and Weight Boost Hopes Of Tempe Teachers; 15,000 Expected

By Jack Munhall.
*A Staff Correspondent*

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—Despite adverse playing conditions—altitude and heat—Catholic University will rule a 7-5 favorite to uphold the prestige of Eastern football against the Southwest here tomorrow by beating Arizona State, of Tempe, in the sixth annual Sun Bowl classic.

Midsummer weather, replacing the unusual cold that greeted the Cardinals here on their arrival Saturday, plus the lofty altitude of 4,000 feet are expected to be a more serious test for C. U. than the Tempe eleven itself.

Nat that the champion of the Border Conference is not a top-notch team and a worthy representative of the great Southwest. The Teachers, by all indications, will have edges over their visitors in weight, speed and condition.

**Altitude Makes Difference**

Tempe's edge in physical shape is attributed to its acclimation to the extreme heat here and also to the high altitude. The temperature in El Paso today hovered around 70 and the forecast for tomorrow is continued warm.

Every seat to the game is reported to be sold or reserved, which would make for an overflow crowd of more than 15,000 seeing the Cardinals attempt to win their second successive postseason bowl game. n 1936, in their first appearance in any bowl, the Cards nosed out Miami University in the Orange Bowl, 20-19.

Catholic University and Tempe are at full strength and there will be no excuses. As the technical side of the game shapes up it should be a battle of Notre Dame offenses between a pair of comparatively small and exceptionally speedy elevens.

Tempe, coached by Dixie Howell, of Alabama football fame, will field a line that averages about 193 pounds and a backfield approximately 175. Thus it will boast a

See CATH, Page 19, Column 8.

## Clemson Rated Slight Choice Over Boston C.

### McFadden Sways Odds On Cotton Bowl to Tigers; Cox Hurt

*By the Associated Press*

Dallas, Dec. 31.—Five dollars got you seven today that Boston College wouldn't beat Clemson in tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game.

Dallas football fans took a good look or two at Bonnie Banks McFadden in action, surveyed his record and immediately established the country gentlemen from South Carolina as favorites over Boston's rough-and-ready Eagles.

This despite the fact that Coach Jess Neely, of Clemson, expressed deep concern over absence of Guard Walter Cox, whom he described as keyman of his line, from the starting team.

But Boston College, bringing one of the finest records in the East to the 1940 Cotton Bowl, was not counted out of the battle by any means. The Boston strong boys are big and swaggerish and they're double-tough at the finish.

Both teams held only loosening-up exercises today and outside of Cox there was not an ailing player in either squad.

**First Downs Will Count**

Neely was pleased at the turn taken by the weather, giving him a fairly warm day in which to practice his squad yesterday. It worked adversely for Coach Frank Leahy, of Boston College, who likes the weather cold—the colder the better.

A new wrinkle in Bowl games was introduced for this game. If the teams battle to a tie the one that makes the most first downs will receive the Cotton Bowl trophy from Promoter J. Curtis Sanford.

A crowd of 30,000 was freely predicted. Three thousand youngsters are going to get to see the game for two-bits apiece.

| Boston College. | Position. | Clemson. |
|---|---|---|
| Harrison | L.E. | Bialock |
| Manso | L.T. | Pritts |
| Schwotzer | L.G. | Mocrer |
| Gladchuk | Center | Sharpe |
| Kerr | R.G. | Tisdale |
| Yauckoes | R.T. | Hall |
| Goodreault | R.E. | Black |
| Tocszlowski | Q.B. | Payne |
| O'Rourke | L.H. | McFadden |
| Ananis | R.H. | Bryant |
| Cignetti | F.B. | Timmons |

Referee—Paul N. Swatfield (Brown). Umpire—Sam H. Sanders (Texas A. & M.). Head linesman—Dr. Frank B. Moon (Nebraska). Field Judge—Ab Curtis.

**Scores**

**EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY**
Rovers, 7; Montreal, 5.
Baltimore, 5; Atlantic City, 1.

**PRO BASKETBALL**
Brewers, 33; Jersey Reds, 25.
Indianapolis, 32; Hammond, 30.

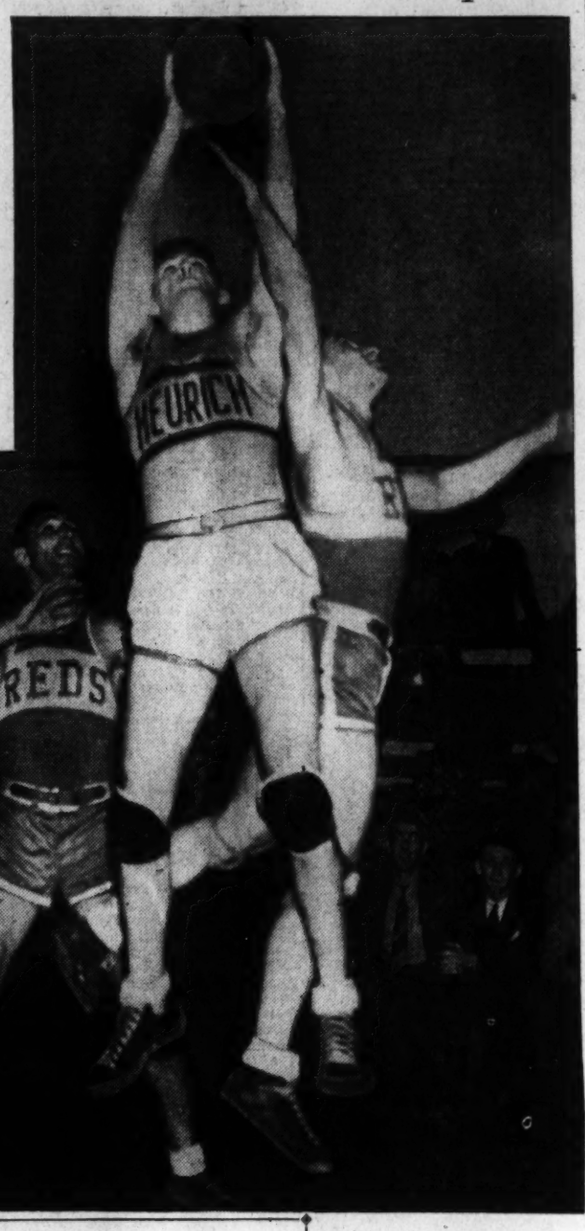
**AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY**
Omaha, 6; Kansas City, 1.
Hershey, 9; Cleveland, 6.
Indianapolis, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Providence, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
New Haven, 5; Springfield, 4.

**PRO FOOTBALL**
Bull Dogs, 22; Los Angeles All-Stars, 6.
Portsmouth, 7; Richmond, 6.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**
Toronto, 3; Detroit, 2.
Rangers, 5; Americans, 2.
Bruins, 6; Montreal, 1.

## Goldfadden Pulls One Out of Stratosphere

The value of Ben Goldfadden to the Heurich Brewer cage team is indicated by this shot of the former G. W. star going up for a ball in the second period of yesterday's clash with the Jersey Reds. Goldfadden took his share of shots off the blackboard as the Beermen won, 33-25



Post Staff Photo

## On the Line

**—With CONSIDINE**

New York, Dec. 31.—Pardon me, gents, but have you ever run into a drearier soupcon of curry of tripe than this year's advance ballyhoo on the bowl games?

For pompous hypocrisy, high-sounding statements from the coaches, fateful announcements of 10,000 words or so about Joe Doak's trick knee (while the Finns are ducking blizzards of bombs) the impending bowl games set an all-time high. You'd think they were important. Or even had a touch of integrity.

CONSIDINE

With the possible exception of "the boys enjoy the trip," the athletic directors of Southern California, Tennessee, Texas A. and M., Tulane, Missouri, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Boston College, Catholic University and Tempe Teachers can give no real reason why there are bowl games. They fulfill none of the purposes of college football, for they are played out of the football season, ignore natural rivalries, have no interest in the health or character of the athletes and are played solely for dough—none of which the unblushing colleges have the character to hand over to the laborers.

We would like to continue this blast a little farther, but it is darn near time for the bowl game to start. We want to get a seat near that radio.

### *17 States Took a 10 Million Dollar Cut*

Counting that two bucks you lost on Johnstown in the Preakness, $296,831,035 was bet at the pari-mutuel tracks in 17 States last year, and out of that amount the State treasuries received $10,412,709. The track operators took between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 for their own, and the rest was smeared around the bettors. That leaves a lot of money won, but the fact remains that from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 was lost by race horse enhusiasts during the year. A sum like that would set some of us back for days.

The impossibility of New York's being able to provide $10,000,000 for the State treasury—as some of the more optimistic supporters of the pari-mutuel bill at first announced—may be easily seen from the above figures. There isn't enough money here to feed the machines of one State with as much currency as poured into the machines of 17 States. Of the $10,412,709 tax imposed on United States racing this year, New York contributed $616,871—most of it from tax fees on the gate admissions of the 1,559,695 who went to the New York races during the season.

California gave up $3,014,871.56 in tax money on its racing. New York will be fortunate if it does half that—for the bettors around here don't think they're losing caste if they are seen in the $2 window line.

Today's announcement that Tommy Farr had been discharged from the R. A. F., because his eyes aren't good enough, brings to mind the fact that organized warfare is much stricter about the condition of its participants than those boxing commissions to which a lot of us look with awe.

Now there is no doubt that Farr would be okayed by any boxing commission to enter into what might be a bloodier scrap than anything he would have had to go through in the war, particularly the war in

See CONSIDINE, Page 18, Column 5.

## Brewer Rally Wins, 33-25, Over Reds

### Victory Advances Locals Within Half Game of Leading Sphas

Mack Posnack's Washington Heurich Brewers made it a happy New Year for Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., and some 450 fans at Heurich Gymnasium yesterday as they outclassed the fast-passing Jersey Reds in an American Basketball League game at Heurich Gymnasium, 33 to 25.

It required a great last-period finish by the Brewers to turn back the Reds, who spurted ahead in a fine second-period rally and were leading while going into the final semester, 20 to 19.

By virture of their victory yesterday the Brewers forged within half a game of the league-leading Philadelphia Sphas, the Brewers now having won eight games, while losing five, and the Sphas being credited with nine victories as against five defeats.

The towering and sensational shooting Heurich star, Mike Bloom, again led the scoring parade yesterday with 10 points, being closely paced by Moe Dubilier, his teammate, who tallied 9. Bloom, in the

See BREWERS, Page 18, Column 4.

## Rovers Beat Royals, 7 to 5

New Yrk, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers hockey team won an overtime, 715 victory over the Montreal Royals today in Madison Square Garden before 9,734 spectators.

Loree and Pechet twice each scored to lead the Rover attack while Acheson and Raymond both scored two to lead the Royals.

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rovers | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2—7 |
| Montreal | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0—5 |

## Eagles Protest Skeeter Beating; Face Rovers in N. Y. Today

By Al Hailey
*A Staff Correspondent.*

**New York City, Dec. 31.—The Washington Eagles today filed a protest of their 2-0 loss to River Vale's Jersey Skeeters last night and a few moments later saw their last hopes fade for at least a tie in the battle for the Eastern amateur ice hockey's Hershey Cup.**

**While Owner S. G. Loeffler was lodging a complaint with League President Thomas F. Lockhart, the Rovers were fighting to a sensational overtime 7-5 victory over the Montreal Royals to take undisputed possession of the Hershey Cup series title, the first third of the league's championship.**

**Had the Rovers lost today's contest the Eagles, trailing the New Yorkers by 2 points in the cup competition, could have gone into a first-place tie by winning tomorrow afternoon's game with the Rovers in Madison Square Garden.**

**Meanwhile Lockhart, who is also manager of the Rovers, assured Loeffler that prompt action will be taken on his protest of the River Vale game.**

**The Washington club owner asked that the disputed game with River Vale be replayed at the end of the Eastern Amateur League championship race next March if at that time the battle for point lead is so close that the game will have a bearing on the Eagles' standing for the title.**

**His protest was based on charges that last night's game in River Vale, N. J., was cut short seven minutes when players sticks hit the time clock and knocked the hands forward and that the Skeeters second score should not have been allowed.**

**After officials refused to allow Coach Redvers Mackenzie's protest over the seven minutes, the game proceeded with the Skeeters making a goal in the closing seconds. Immediately after the score the final whistle was blown with the clock hands indicating the game had gone one minute ten seconds overtime.**

**"From the reports of the incident, I am certain your club has grounds for protest," Lockhart informed Loeffler.**

**He advised the Eagles' owner to make a written complaint to the Eastern Amateur League secretary, Phil Thompson, in Atlantic City, N. J. A general meeting of club owners who are members of the league will be held early in the new year to rule on the protest.**

**The Eagles came out of the Skeeter contest with 22 points toward the Hershey Cup. The Rovers added 2 points to their 24 with**

See HOCKEY, Page 19, Column 8.

## *Fans Swing to Vols On Eve of Rose Bowl Game; Cafego to Start*

### Famed Back Is Named in Starting Line-up Of Dixie Eleven; Southerners Continue to Pour Into Pasadena for Classic; Trojans Ready for Big Battle

*By the Associated Press*

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—The hour draws near for Tennessee to go into the Rose Bowl against Southern California, and the volunteers' football bandwagon grows more crowded with each passing hour.

Unbiased observers now look on the battle as a toss-up; a week ago Southern California's Trojans were solid favorites. A week ago you could get seven points from confident backers of Troy. You have to scratch around to get three now.

The three may have disappeared by the time the two elevens take the field at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The serious-minded way the lads from Tennessee have drilled since reaching California has earned them great respect in the land of the Trojans. That, plus the undisputed record the Vols brought West, has increased their popularity.

**Dixie Spirit High**

And never to be ignored by any football follower is the spirit a Dixie team invariably shows in the Rose Bowl. Southern California may not be able to match that tomorrow.

The eve of the day found the rival teams taking things comparatively easy, although Tennessee planned a brisk signal drill. The Trojans, aside from a blackboard session, were promised a day to themselves.

All was not so quiet on the Rose Bowl front, however. The Tennessee rooting delegations continued to swarm into Pasadena, converging at the hotel (The Huntington), where the team is stopping.

The same was true of Troy's horde of backers, who made their hotel lobby a veritable parade ground.

The intensive practices have left several of the Vols a little banged up, according to reports from their camp, but nothing definite was to be learned on the seriousness of the injuries, if serious any are.

**Their Records**

| SO. CALIFORNIA | | TENNESSEE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7—Oregon | 7 | 14—N. C. State | 0 |
| 27—Wash. State | 0 | 40—Sewanee | 0 |
| 26—Illinois | 0 | 23—Chattanooga | 0 |
| 26—California | 0 | 21—Alabama | 0 |
| 19—Oregon State | 7 | 17—Mercer | 0 |
| 33—Stanford | 0 | 20—L. S. U. | 0 |
| 20—Notre Dame | 12 | 34—The Citadel | 0 |
| 9—Washington | 7 | 13—Vanderbilt | 0 |
| 0—U. C. L. A. | 0 | 19—Kentucky | 0 |
| 167 | 33 | 201 | 0 |

South Carolina, at last reports, was still in top condition, although Coach Howard Jones intimated he was afraid the mental outlook of some of his charges was not the best.

Tennessee's announced starting lineup included George Cafego, tailback and from all indications, he will be in the game at the opening whistle, his injured knee strapped in a special brace.

Maj. Bob Neyland's system of shifting his linemen when the offense goes o the right or left has some of the line-up printers confused, but here's the last official list sent out by the two teams:

| Tennessee. | Position. | U. S. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Cifers | L.E. | Fisk |
| Clay | L.T. | Slocumber |
| Molinski | L.G. | Smith |
| Rike | Center | Dempsey |
| Suffridge | R.G. | Sohn |
| Shires | R.T. | Gaspar |
| Coleman | R.E. | Winslow |
| Bartholomew | Q.B. | Lansdell |
| Cafego | L.H. | Hoffman |
| Foxx | R.H. | Robertson |
| Newman | F.B. | Peoples |

Referee—L. G. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—George Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

## *Tulane, Texas Aggies to Rely On Crushing Offenses Today*

*By the Associated Press*

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—A powerful Tulane eleven, one of the stoutest offensive machines in Southern history, meets unblemished Texas A. and M. here tomorrow in a Sugar Bowl football game attracting at least 70,000 spectators.

Timid odds at 2 to 3 made the Aggies lean favorites despite protesting cries of the natives here that no team has topped the 286-yards-a-game ground-attack average of the Tulane squad.

But the Aggies came down to win this one, and planned to loose all their cunning on the Green Wave. This became certain tonight when Coach Homer Norton, of the Aggies, said:

"Tomorrow Tulane could score two touchdowns if that fine ground game functions. To win, my boys must score at least three times. We've laid our plans along those lines."

**Whole Town Excited**

Sixth renewal of the Southland's football classic, the Sugar Bowl had New Orleans tingling with the same excitement that goes along with its Mardi Gras. Fifteen thousand Texans were in the New Year's Eve throng that jammed Old Canal street, the hotels and night spots.

Ranked No. 1 among the Nation's teams in the Associated Press poll at the close of the regular season, the Aggies had all their blue chips stacked on a 201-pound average line that had strangled ten foes with net gains of about 900 yards. Actually, the Aggies line permitted an average of only 39 yards per game on running plays.

Both teams gave up only one touchdown through their lines over ten-game schedules.

The Aggies planned to bombard by air, using laterals on the tail end of short passes in an effort to surge over a line that might hinder its running game. Tulane, not very pass conscious after a season that saw them toss only 46 aerials, has drilled long in anticipation of an Aggie air raid.

**Their Records**

| TEXAS A. & M. | | TULANE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 32—Okla. A. & M. | 0 | 7—Clemson | 5 |
| 14—Centenary | 0 | 12—Auburn | 0 |
| 7—Santa Clara | 3 | 7—Fordham | 0 |
| 33—Villanova | 7 | 14—No. Carolina | 14 |
| 20—T. C. U. | 6 | 18—Mississippi | 8 |
| 20—Baylor | 0 | 13—Alabama | 0 |
| 27—Arkansas | 0 | 25—Columbia | 6 |
| 6—S. M. U. | 2 | 32—Sewanee | 0 |
| 19—Rice | 0 | 33—L. S. U. | 20 |
| 20—Texas | 0 | | |
| 198 | 18 | 181 | 46 |

The weatherman promised a day suitable for any kind of attack—warmer with intermittent sunshine. The skies were clear with no threat of rain.

For the Aggies, it will be their first post-season game since 1921 when they upset the football world by beating Bo McMillin's famed Centre College Prayin' Colonels. But for Tulane, it is their second appearance in the Sugar Bowl—not to mention a 1932 date they filled in California's Rose Bowl.

Probable lineups:

| Texas A. & M. | Position. | Tulane. |
|---|---|---|
| Smith | L.E. | Bodney |
| Boyd | L.T. | White |
| Robnett | L.G. | Dailey |
| Vaughn | Center | Mandich |
| Henke | R.G. | O'Boyle |
| Pannell | R.T. | McCollum |
| Sterling | R.E. | Wenzel |
| Price | Q.B. | Nyhan |
| Moser | L.H. | Kellogg |
| Thomason | R.H. | Banker |
| Kimbrough | F.B. | Glodan |

Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Higgins (Southern Methodist). Head linesman—Viner (Missouri). Field Judge—Mouat (Armour Tech.).

## *Deceptive Attack Boosts Tech's Chances in Orange Bowl*

*By the Associated Press*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—There was a growing suspicion today that Georgia Tech's mystifying offense might prove too much for Missouri, not discounting Paul Christman, in tomorrow's Orange Bowl football game.

One unbiased observer put it this way:

"I don't believe any team can stop Tech's magic without scouting the Engineers, not once but several times."

And there is the solid fact that neither team knows very much about the other.

For that reason the emphasis in practice has been decidedly on the offensive side, lending credence to the belief that this will be a wide open and possibly a free-scoring game. All last week Coach Don Faurot, of Missouri, ran the Big Six champions against every conceivable type of defensive formation, including seven, six and five-man lines.

Coach Bill Alexander, of Tech, who professes a healthy respect for Christman's pitching arm, devoted some time to practice on breaking up passes, but the Georgians worked mainly on perfecting their own plays. And even close observers were unable to keep track of the ball on many of them.

The light but fast Tech ball-handlers have more tricks up their sleeves than a vaudeville magician, most of them centered around 147-pound Johnny Bosch and his understudy, Bobby Beers, not to forget fleet Bobby Pair. The Engineers finished their preparation with a brief workout today while Missouri rested.

Interest reached a fever pitch last night with an estimated 200,000 persons watching a gala Orange Bowl

See ORANGE, Page 18, Column 2.

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Three Showings a Day For 'Gone With the Wind'

## Seats Reserved for Night Performances Only; 'Life With Father' for 'Command Performances'; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

PURSUANT TO the exclusive announcement made here last Friday morning that David O. Selznick's picturization of Margaret Mitchell's mountainous novel of "Gone With the Wind," costarring Clarke Gable and Vivien Leigh, will have its Washington premiere at Loew's Palace Theater on Friday, January 26, comes the additional word this three-hour-and-forty-minute subject will be presented locally three times a day.

BELL

The first projection of this widely discussed Technicolor picture—hailed by many as the greatest ever made in the whole history of the cinema—will begin at approximately 11 a. m., daily, with the second showing at about 3:15. The evening presentation will begin at 8 o'clock.

The 11 a. m., and 3:15 p. m., presentations will be under the usual motion picture policy of a flat admission charge for any seat in the house, first come first served. At the 8 o'clock performance all seats will be reserved. Those arriving late for the first daily screening will, according to custom, be privileged to remain over for the 3:15 showing. That, of course, will not pertain to the evening, reserved seat performance.

While the scale of prices has not as yet been definitely established, it is expected that a 75-cent admission will prevail for all matinee showings. Evening prices, according to present tentative plans, will be not less than $1, with a slightly higher tariff for the limited number of loge seats.

Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, Inc., made known yesterday that reserved seats for all evening performances of "Gone With the Wind" will be placed on sale within the next few days, precise day, hour and place to be announced later.

Detailed plans for the most elaborate "Hollywood premiere" ever staged in the National Capital, also will be announced in the near future.

*In the matter of notable Washington premieres, it is well also to bear in mind that on Monday, January 22, RKO-Radio will favor the Capital with the world premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the screen version of Robert E. Sherwood's monumental drama, starring Raymond Massey. It will be recalled that the original production of this tremendously vital play also was given its first presentation on any stage in this city, at the National Theater, whence it went on to win the Pulitzer Prize as the finest American play of its season.*

My morning contemporary, Judge Andrew R. Kelley, chairman of the entertainment committee for the 1940 President's birthday celebrations, westernunions that it is now permissible to make official announcement that this year's "command performance," to launch the theatrical activities that will swell the fund for the combat of infantile paralysis, will be presented by the "Life with Father" company, now enjoying top-hit ranking among Broadway's current attractions.

Something was said here some weeks ago about the proportions of the smash hit scored by this Russel Crouse-Howard Lindsay dramatization of the Clarence Day book, in which Mr. Lindsay is the star, with the hint that the Empire Theater's record-breaking attraction soon would be a subject of keen interest to the Capital. So here it comes for a single Sunday night performance in the National Theater on January 28.

Chairman Kelley also releases the information that Gene Autry, the screen's undisputed No. 1 Western star, will ride at Fort Myer in the President's Birthday Horse Show. He will be the first of the Hollywood guest stars to arrive in Washington, having committed himself to January 24 as the date upon which he will put in his appearance. A word of advice to Mr. Autry would be not to forget his riding breeches, as Errol Flynn did last year!

*And speaking of the President's Birthday celebrations, they will be given their first impetus over Station WRC tomorrow night between the hours of 7:30 and 8 o'clock, when Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, general chairman of the Washington committee, will bring almost as many Hollywood stars to the microphone as usually are here for the President's Birthday Ball and attendant festivities. The Post's Hollywood columnist, Louella O. Parsons, will be present with Arleen Whelan, June Preisser, Jane Wyman, Susan Hayward, Joy Hodges and Ronald Reagan, from Loew's Capitol, and Martha Raye also will be there from the Earle. Morgan Baer's N. B. C. Orchestra will be on hand to execute a few chores, too.*

A letter from Globe Productions, Inc., Hollywood, dated December 27, 1939, says in part:

"Dear Friend: A brief informal note to tell you that while I am most gratified by the unusual interest in the formation of Globe Productions, Inc., and my decision to produce motion pictures, I must correct a number of erroneous and unauthorized reports concerning my activities. . . . It has been said that there will be four Globe productions made before next fall. This is not true. We will make but two pictures this year and when it is possible to discuss our plans with authority I want you to know it will be a pleasure to tell you immediately. . . . It has also been printed that I will absent myself from Hollywood during the summer to assist in my father's campaign for re-election. This is equally untrue. In the first place, my father has not told me of his plans nor asked my assistance; secondly, my present job is to make motion pictures and that I intend to do, knowing full well how much personal concentration is required of the sponsor of a successful picture. . . . In the interim, please accept this note as a sincere wish for a Happy New Year for you and yours, and my gratitude for your encouraging and willing cooperation. Cordially,

"JAMES ROOSEVELT."

*The Foreign Language Cinema League announces the resumption of its regular Saturday evening programs in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, January 6. On that date, the Swedish dialogue, song and music film, "Med Folket for Fosterlandet" will be shown. The cast is headed by Sigurd Wallen. English titles are provided.*

**This-Is-The-Day Note**

Thanks and the same to you—and don't write it "1939!"

# In Hollywood

## With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 31.

Now that the holidays are almost over, I can't tell you how hard it is to snap out of it. Not that I overcelebrated, but give me one day's rest and I never want to work again. And in Hollywood it's been nothing but parties, parties, parties. Most of them home affairs, but so filled with cheer you don't want to miss any. I'd better start back with the barn dance Hal Roach gave for 250 with Edgar Bergen slipping a beautiful ring on the finger of Hal's daughter, and then laughing because everybody assumed it was an engagement ring, which it wasn't. It was Hal's party, but Director Louis Milestone took the bows for his picture of "Mice and Men." I'm going to put it right now on my list of the best ten pictures of 1939. If you feed on pap you won't like it. But if you prefer your steak rare, you'll eat it up. To me it goes much deeper than the book and the performances were superb. Now maybe our producer will know how to cast Burgess Meredith. He's wonderful; so is Lon Chaney, jr. And Betty Fields will startle you. But it's Roman Bohner as the crippled Candy who really breaks your heart. This is a picture. Speaking of Burgess Meredith, if you miss his "Pursuit of Happiness" Sunday at 1:30 P. S. T. on Columbia, you're just plain careless. It's one of the best things ever put on the air.

HOPPER

Now back to parties. Ouida Rathbone's St. Moritz shindig for Ann Lehr's charity was pretty discouraging for Mrs. Rathbone. The rains came and washed away about $10,000 worth of decorations. Which didn't discourage the stars who came in the most assorted costumes ever seen in one place. Everything from the latest French model to a circus rider. Some stars were in a cutting mood, Kay Francis among them. Which didn't prevent her doing her bit. She went around and gathered $10 from male guests and turned in $250. The police stopped the gambling, but not before I'd made $20 for the Nursery School for Blind Children. Incidentally, I want to thank Russell Birdwell, Dave Epstein, Fred Stanley, Henry C. Rogers, Doris Davenport for sending $5 each for the kiddies.

*Joe Schenck's birthday was Christmas Day but he gave the presents. Which is a nice gesture. Peggy Fears got an emerald and diamond ring. Jean Feldman a diamond wrist watch; her husband a watch. Mrs. Roos, from San Francisco, gold lighter. And Joe, from A. C. Blumenthal, known to us as Bloomey, an antique music stand, which now holds a Bible. The Arrowhead Boys chartered a plane to fly down for the New Year's Eve parties here. It only takes 16 minutes.*

Errol Flynn's funniest gag was giving a Virginia ham to Orson Welles trimmed with whiskers. But mark my words, those two will end up buddies.

Janet Gaynor became a topaz queen. Her mother gave her a gold bracelet with two 30-carat topaz, and Adrian a necklace with another one. He had a pin made of an antique coral figure for her tailored suits, which will start a new fad. From caring nothing about clothes, Janet has become our best-dressed woman. Her lounging robes and pajamas Adrian designed for her would make approachnng motherhood a joy for any woman. Janet gave her mother a silver fox coat, with dozens of other presents.

And Paulette Goddard bought her mother a house, with her own money, not Charlie's.

*Clark gave Carole a pair of ruby and diamond clips. But the practical Lombard gave our biggest star a station wagon. They had their first party, a family affair with her mother, two brothers, Bob and Barbara Taylor, Spencer Tracys, Eddie Mannix, Fred MacMurrays, Clark's pa, the Otto Winklers and Howard Stricklings.*

Norma Shearer, her children, and George Raft, and the Darryl Zanucks left for Sun Valley. After a vacation, Zanuck goes on to New York for the opening of "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Blue Bird." I hope the Bird doesn't get mixed up with the Grapes.

## 'Never Mind That, I'm Talking to You!'

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND EDWARD ARNOLD as they appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Earl of Chicago," opening on Friday for a week's engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. The identity of the gay young thing attached to the decorations at the left is not disclosed at any time during the progress of the action. Of course, you could bring in a writ of habeas corpus!

# The New Yorker

## By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 31.

MOVIES DEPT.: As a gesture to Mayor LaGuardia, who is attempting to bring the motion picture business to New York City, Jimmy Walker will appear in the movie, "Before I Die," to be produced by Hecht & Jessel . . . George Jean Nathan probably will appear in it, also.

*FASHIONS DEPT.: Helen Flint and Leonora Harris, of the Chicago company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had a number of disputes about the gowns each was to wear in the show . . . If Leonora saw a green gown assigned to Helen, she'd want it. Leonora was given a red dress, and Miss Flint wanted it . . . The red dress, of course, was an attention-getter, and Miss Flint won. On opening night, Miss Flint wore the red dress for the second-act curtain—and was startled when the choir boys, who came out to sing "Heilige Nacht," wore robes of exactly the same red color . . . "Well," said the triumphant Leonora, "Helen can fight me—but not a diocese!"*

LABOR DEPT.: The references to John L. Lewis which were stricken from the play by order of Jimmy Petrillo, the Chicago labor leader, were restored Friday night . . . Kaufman & Hart had believed that some one was playing a practical joke on them when they first heard of Petrillo's order. But when they returned to New York and realized that Petrillo really was trying to censor the play, the playwrights decided to fight this dictatorial decree.

*BUSINESS DEPT.: L. G. Leonard, who produced a series of Westerns, starring Buck Jones and other cowboy stars, is anxious to accept the mayor's invitation to produce pictures here . . . "But, after looking around here, it's impossible," Leonard lamented. "The setup here is wonderful for cowboy pictures except there's no place to film what is most important to all Western movies—the chase."*

POLITICS DEPT.: Washington's political leaders are somewhat confused by the rabid interest in politics being taken by some of the screen stars . . . A few days ago Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, told his aide, David Schenker: "Are you coming to the luncheon for that brilliant British economist?" . . . "What economist?" asked Schenker . . . "Mr. Douglas," Frank replied. "Mr. Melvyn Douglas" . . . "He's no economist," Schenker informed. "He's a movie star" . . . "Movie star?" Frank gasped. "Then why did they ever invite me "

*THEATER DEPT.: Sam Lyons, the agent, met Clifford Odets last night at the Midnight Frolics . . . "I think you can write a great musical," Lyons insisted. "How about writing a musical for Ed Wynn and Jim Barton?" . . . "Yeah," George Jessel interrupted, "and then get William Makepeace Thackeray to write a show for Patsy Kelly."*

CRIME DEPT.: The principal character in Odets' new play, 'Night Music," is a detective, and so Wednesday ngiht Odets was a guest of the detective attached to the Homicide Bureau to watch them grill a prisoner they suspected of attacking his wife with a hammer . . . When the grilling was completed the detectives dropped their pose of gruffness and asked Clifford: "Well, what do you think?" . . . "In the first place, you fellows couldn't make my audiences believe you're detectives," Odets told them. "Secondly, that suspect you just grilled is innocent" . . . The victim of the attack recovered later and confirmed Odets' statement —that the man was innocent.

*FOREIGN DISPATCH: They're now telling the story of the chimpanzee in the Berlin Zoo, who held her newborn babe in her arms while a group of curious people stared at this maternal devotion through the bars of the cage . . . "Now, now, don't be alarmed," the chimpanzee assured her infant, "you shouldn't be frightened. They can't break through those bars to get at us."*

FINANCE DEPT.: A number of years ago, before he became head of the department of hospitals, Dr. S. S. Goldwater was invited by Stalin to come to Moscow and help the Russians organize a modern system of hospitalization . . . Dr. Goldwater declined the invitation, and so a commission was sent to New York to obtain the required information here . . . After their job was completed they asked Dr. Goldwater: "What is your fee?" . . . "There is no fee," he stated. "If the plight of humans can be alleviated, that's sufficient compensation" . . . "But you can't do that to us. There must be a fee, Dr. Goldwater," the other insisted . . . "Why must there be a fee?" the doctor asked . . . "Because," was the answer, "it violates our ideologic conception of your capitalistic regime if you don't ask for money."

# Film Table

**Loew's Capitol**—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:35 p. m. Louella Parsons and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

**Earle**—"Four Wives," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Martha Raye, in person, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

**Palace**—"Gulliver's Travels," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Invisible Stripes," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**R. K. O.-Keith's**—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Columbia**—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Little**—"Moonlight Sonata," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:25, and 8:35 p. m. "Magnificent Obsession," at 12:15, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Babes in Arms," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Four Wives," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Daytime Wife," at 1:55, 3:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

**Calvert**—"Babes in Arms," at 1:25 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

# Atlas

A diversified stage bill opened yesterday afternoon at the Atlas Theater to run through Tuesday.

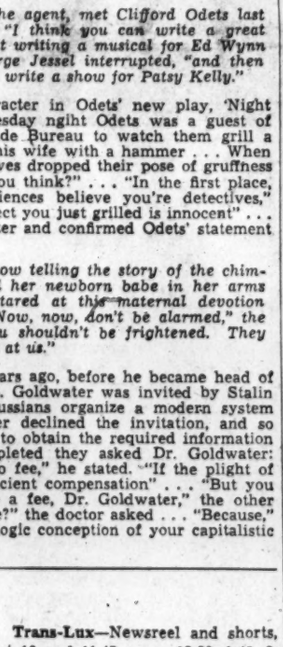
Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band, directed by Emil Falcucci, opened the program with a solid rendition of that durable favorite, "The Twelfth Street Rag."

"Staover and Janet," two youngsters then jitterbugged their way into the favor of a packed house with a unique routine. Next, Miss Penny Ford, featured vocalist all last season at Wardman Park, sang "I Surrender, Dear," "Are You Having Any Fun," and "By Blue Heaven" in characteristically scintillating manner.

The famous "Checkerboard Band," featured on the Ralston radio hour for the past five years and in the Gene Autry feature "South of the Border," closed the stage portion of the entertainment by "stopping the show," both literally and figuratively.

The double-feature screen program is comprised of Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, in "South of the Border," and Conrad Veidt in "U-boat 29."

*New Year's Gift*



ANN CORIO, burlesque's foremost beauty, star of the New Year's week attraction at the Gayety

# Hugo Drama Enters Second Keith Week

## 'Hunchback' Clangs New Year Bells in Magnificent Spectacle

In as spectacular a setting as ever the medieval world has received on the screen, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" today enters its second week of a record-breaking engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Charles Laughton has the central role of Quasimodo, the bell-ringer of the Parisian cathedral, which the late Lon Chaney portrayed so brilliantly in 1923.

The Laughton make-up for the deformed creature, horrible as it is, is artfully subordinated to etch the unhappy figure of a lonely man. Frightful to look at at birth, made deaf by years of tending the bells in the storied West Front, the Laughton Quasimodo is as chilly and unfortunate a soul as the Chaney Hunchback was a terrifying physical deformity. It is when Director William Dieterle's camera is concerned with Quasimodo and his doings that the film moves smoothest.

A cast as large and splendid as the settings have the leading roles and while they do not always overcome an occasional stuffiness that this magnificent production generates, they contribute characterizations that are knowing and artful. Sir Cedric Hardwicke makes of the King's High Justice a terrible and cold-blooded heathen. Walter Hampden's first venture into the cinema rewards us with the portrait of the Archbishop of Paris which is a masterpiece of genuine understanding. In a brief role as the king's physician, the late Etienne Girardot makes us remember his Polonius-like courtier. Thomas Mitchell and Edmond O'Brien are both excellent as the King of the Beggars and Gringoire, the poet. Maureen O'Hara's Esmeralda is a flashing gypsy figure whose speeches, with a few conspicuous exceptions, are held to a minimum.

"Mountain Airs" and the Pathe News complete a bill that has already been viewed by thousands and will interest many more.

RICHARD L. COE.

# Columbia

"The Housekeeper's Daughter" playing a repeat engagement this week at Loew's Columbia, keeps open house for as choice a cargo of actors as ever roamed around in search of a whip-cracking director. In a plot motivated by a charming, half-witted flower peddler named Bennie who poisons coffee for people whom he doesn't like, it is always the housekeeper's daughter who doesn't get the drugged java.

From the admiring noises made by the male portion of the audience, nothing but the best should happen to the h. k. d., who would be Joan Bennett all got up in her heady Hedy La Marr makeup.

The little girl is mixed up with gangsters and her mother thinks her an innocent homebody. Comes a time when daughter speaks up and says she has been playing with rough boys. But mother is going to marry a reformed newspaper reporter and really can't be bothered.

It all comes about with the aid of some fast, slightly risque dialogue, punctuated by Bennie's constant questioning, "Will you have a cup of coffee?" and is concluded with a fusillade of fireworks.

Connoisseurs of murder stories may scoff at a plot where everyone knows whodunit, but there is excitement and tittilation given the thing by its unexpected turnings and posturings. Definitely recommended for the un-naive palate. Honors to Georgie Stone, the doper; Menjou, the reporter, and Meek, the editor.

"Crime Does Not Pay" in another short by M-G-M's cast of stock players, headed by Marc Lawrence, who is the gangster of the feature picture.

The Fitzpatricks discover St. Augustine in their colored travelogue. The newsreel has shots of the funeral pyre of the Graf Spee.

SALLY STROUD.

# Allan Jones Knows This Thespic Bit

Allan Jones admits he isn't any Academy Award winner, as far as acting goes, but he declined coaching from Director Andrew Stone for a scene in "The Great Victor Herbert."

In the story, Jones, married to Mary Martin, has just become a father. Stone was giving the singer instructions on how he wanted him to perform on the set.

"Just a minute, Andy," quoth Jones, "I think I can handle this one to your satisfaction. After all, I've got three of 'em at home of my own!"

# Louella O. Parsons

## Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

((INS))—Happy New Year!

This is the time most of us like to look ahead and make a few predictions—with or without benefit of a crystal ball. And so here goes for a few highlights I'm forecasting for 1940:

LOUELLA PARSONS

Vivien Leigh will not be a one-picture star following "Gone With the Wind," but will go on to top femme honors as one of Hollywood's most important stars. Also watch Vivien win the Academy award along with Jimmy Stewart for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Fewer, but bigger, productions of "road show" magnitude will be announced by the studios—and with these longer pictures, running 3½ hours, like "Gone," and over two hours for "Grapes of Wrath," 1940 will be the beginning of the end of the double-feature bills.

Romantically speaking, I predict the following marriages will take place: Herbert Marshall and Lee Russell, Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh and Norma Shearer and George Raft.

Two promising young players, Maureen O'Hara and Geraldine Fitzgerald, along with Mary Martin, will attain stardom.

And last, but far from least, Deanna Durbin will at last make the 1940 poll as one of the first ten at the box office—a spot she's deserved for two or three years.

*Norma Shearer will be the star of Sidney Kingsley's Broadway play, "The World We Make," for which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently planked out a cool $100,000. In fact, the play about a neurotic girl, who regains her emotional balance working and living in a tenement, will be Norma's next. The New York critics did not go overboard on the Kingsley drama, but there's no doubt it contains excellent screen material and several studios were bidding for it. Norma's contract which still has another year to run at M-G-M, has been extended still another 12 months and when she completes "The World We Make," Noel Coward's hit, "Tonight at 8:30," is next on her schedule.*

Jimmy Roosevelt has made up his mind about his first production. It is "The Bat," Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous mystery yarn that was a smash hit when Avery Hopwood dramatized it on the stage years ago. Seems it ran forever, playing many repeats in stock companies all over the country. So far no cast is selected, but Walter De Leon, who scripted the highly successful "Cat and the Canary" for Paramount, is writing the adaptation. Another yarn purchased for young Roosevelt's Globe Productions is "Storm in Paradise," an original adventure yarn by George Boehm and Henri Verstappen.

*Whether it was Fredric March's big salary demand or something else the deal for Freddy to go into "Northwest Mounted Police," the Cecil De Mille picture, has fallen through. In the meantime C. B. is trying to borrow Louis Hayward from Eddie Small to costar with Madeleine Carroll. Inasmuch as these two are now making "My Son, My Son," together, it would be a mere matter of switching their make-up cases from the General Service Studios, where they're shooting the Small picture, over to Paramount for the Canadian outdoor special.*

Snapshots of Washington and Hollywood Collected at Random: Lew Ayres and June Lang a new Hollywood duet at the Came Lamaze . . . Claire Trevor, who has been a very sick girl, getting her best New Year's surprise when the doctors said she could go home soon . . . Anita Louise leaves Hollywood Tuesday on the first lap of her personal appearance tour, opening in Hartford, Conn. In spite of the Rose Bowl game and the races many Hollywooders treked to Arrowhead Springs for New Year's, including Harry Joe Brown, Sally Eilers, Joan Bennett and the children and Edward G. Robinson . . . Palm Springs is getting a big play from the movie crowd, too. Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald are there . . . Don Kahn taking Ann Rutherford to the football game tomorrow afternoon.

Went to the Mayflower cocktail lounge with Keith Carlin, former secretary to Gov. Young of California. Never saw prettier girls nor more attentive midshipmen. Commander and Mrs. Stevens were also Mr. Carlin's guests; June Preisser is right in her element. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins (Cherry Preisser) and Cherry, jr., arrived to spend New Year's with her. They are guests of Secretary Harry Hopkins, David's father . . . My young starlets, Jane Wyman, Susan Hayward and Ronnie Reagan, who are making their first trip to the Capital, went to Mount Vernon early in the morning with Arleen Whelan; we were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by the Washington Press Club between shows on Saturday. New Year's Eve we had to work and we found ourselves, for the first time, on the other side. We were doing the entertaining. But after the last show we gathered in my apartment at the New Willard for a little party, which didn't last long. We were all too tired.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

*Louella O. Parsons and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" are now appearing in person on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater.*

# Gayety

It seems appropriate that Ann Corio, burlesque's most beautiful artiste, should be the star of the attraction which starts a new year of greater entertainment at Manager Ferber's Gayety Theater.

More lovely and gracious than ever, Miss Corio still remains far in front of all the so-called "glamour" girls of her profession. Never a vocalist whose songs would enthrall you, nor an Eleanor Powell at dancing, this beauty has only to parade the stage, wearing such wardrobe as the wife or girl friend dreams about to make you realize why there is only one Corio.

Billy Hagen, one of the really funny comedians on the circuit, heads the comedy department and, with the able assistance of Hap Hiatt and Harry Seymour, two droll chaps in their own right, makes the lighter moments of the revue amusing, witty and full of laughs. Charley Harris, one of burlesque's better character men, adds much to the skiis with his own inimitable personality and talents.

Aside from the charming Miss Corio, the distaff portion of the bill features the dances of Ginger Waldron and Mickey Dennis, with LaVon Waltz a valuable asset to the many comedy sequences.

Completing an excellent entertainment are Reynard and Marsha, whose ballroom dancing is unique; Charlie Craft's nimble footwork, and a chorus of pretty and shapely girls.

ART JOHN.


AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Week Bgn. Next Mon. Eve. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
SIMONE SIMON
THREE AFTER THREE
JUNE GREEN — JEAN BRIAN
FRANCES WILLIAMS • JARRETT
MARTY MAY • GAIL OXFORD
SEASON'S RECORD
Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. Matinee, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Sat. Matinee, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
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WIN $100 or more in Cash!
Play "Double or Nothing."
YOU may win! It's FUN, too!

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
NEVER . . . so many stars IN PERSON
Louella PARSONS and her "Hollywood Stars of 1940"
Susan Hayward • Jane Wyman
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Plus on screen "The SECRET of DR. KILDARE"
Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE

Loew's PALACE
NOW
The Giant of Musical fun shows!
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
A full-length feature cartoon in TECHNICOLOR

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"
Joan BENNETT • Adolphe MENJOU

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
Second Hollywood Hit
Third Big Hit
Robert TAYLOR and Irene DUNNE in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
and THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST PADEREWSKI in "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
NINTH

Warner Bros. Extend Seasonal Greetings
EARLE
NOW
on screen: Priscilla LANE, Rosemary LANE, Lola LANE, Gale PAGE in Warner Bros. "FOUR WIVES" with Claude Rains
on stage: Star of Screen, Stage & Radio MARTHA RAYE In Person Heading Her Own Gala New Year's Revue
Doors Open Today 10:15 a. m.
"Four Wives" Also Today At Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE RAFT • JANE BRYAN • WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Warner Bros. "INVISIBLE STRIPES"
with HUMPHREY BOGART • FLORA ROBSON • PAUL KELLY
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
First Feature Showing 10:45
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN VICTOR HUGO'S
The HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME
with MAUREEN O'HARA
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
and a thousand odd other players
Coming ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

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Matinees at All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis-Erroll Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Wayne Morris-Rosemary Lane-Humphrey Bogart-Dennis Morgan in "Return of Doctor X." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:20, 3:30, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 10 AM
Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel." At 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40. John Wayne-Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising." At 11, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
"Private Detective" with Jane Wyman-Dick Foran. At 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05. Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." At 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M.
Joe Penner-Betty Grable in "The Day the Bookies Wept." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Also short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession." At 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. "Kid Nightingale" with Jane Wyman-John Payne. At 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Sts. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Marx Bros. "At the Circus." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Day Time Wife." At 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 618 at G S.E.
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE." Also Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS." Holiday Matinee Today.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
On Stage: The Famous "CHECKERBOARD BAND." Featured on the Ralston Hour for 5 Years! Also featured with Gene Autry in "SOUTH OF THE BORDER."—Heading a Gala Stage Festival, Including All Top-notch Acts! Last Complete Stage and Screen Show New Year's Eve at 11 P. M.
On Screen: 2—SMASH HITS—2
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Also "U-BOAT 29," Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson, Sebastian Shaw.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Marx Bros., Florence Rice. "AT THE CIRCUS." News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"U-BOAT 29." Buster Keaton Comedy. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." Shows 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Shows 7 & 9. Free Parking Adults 25c. Air Cond.
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power. "THE RAINS CAME." Matinee today, 2:30

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9330
Double Feature:
Continuous 3-11 P. M.
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. Also the Three Mesquiters in "THE KANSAS TERRORS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature, Mat 1 P. M.
Wallace Beery, Virginia Grey, "THUNDER AFLOAT." Also on the Same Program, Ann Sheridan and the "Dead End Kids," "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Edward G. Robinson in "BLACKMAIL" with Ruth Hussey and Gene Lockhart. Also Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "TWO BRIGHT BOYS." Holiday Matinee Today.

HISER (Formerly 6970 Wisconsin Ave. the State) Bethesda, Md.
Deanna Durbin, "FIRST LOVE."

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Kay Kyser, "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG." | "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON."

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Rooney, Garland. "BABES IN ARMS."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1122
Marx Bros. "A DAY AT THE CIRCUS."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Gary Cooper. "THE REAL GLORY."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 15th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE REAL GLORY." Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN." Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY VA.
"REMEMBER?" Robert Taylor, Greer Garson. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FIRST LOVE." Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish.
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. "BEAU GESTE." Latest Newsreel. Mat. Tomorrow 2 P. M.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Phones 498, 0678. HYatt. 400
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater

KAY KYSER, "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG," AT 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30. FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS.

# Catholic U. Given 7 to 5 Edge in Sun Bowl

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940 17

# Tennessee and U. S. C. Are Rated Even Today

## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

The calendar for 1940:

**JANUARY**—Tennessee will take home from the Rose Bowl a $110,000 share of the gate and its first licking since 1937, whereupon irate alumni will probably demand that Coach Bob Neyland be fired. Texas A. and M. will beat Tulane in the Sugar Bowl, Missouri will nose out Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, Boston College will defeat Clemson in the Cotton Bowl and C. U. will come home a winner over Arizona Teachers in the Sun Bowl. Jock Sutherland will sign as coach of the Pittsburgh pros and George Marshall will use that as an excuse for some kind of a statement to the press. Tony Galento will finally admit that he is retiring from the ring because he can't see so very well out of one eye.

POVICH

**FEBRUARY**—Dizzy Dean will announce he is holding out on the Cubs, but actually the Cubs will be holding out against Dean. Seabiscut will come down again with housemaid's knee and will be scratched from the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Bimelech will be the shortest priced Winter Book favorite in the history of the Kentucky Derby at 2 to 1. Clark Griffith will broadly hint that Rookie Joe Zilch is faster than either Walter Johnson or Bob Feller and Bucky Harris will keep discreetly silent. It will have been four weeks since someone has written the biography of George Marshall. Joe Louis will take time out of his Florida vacation to knock somebody out in the first round and there will be talk of another Louis-Schmeling fight in the summer. Professional tennis will be deader than King Tut.

**MARCH**—Challedon will win the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Miami at a $2.30 win mutuel and on the same day Kayak II will romp home in the $100,000 Santa Anita. Rudy York, who was declared a free-agent by Judge Landis, will be the talk of the Yankees' training camp. Inspired Washington baseball writers will describe Buddy Lewis as a great outfielder who can't miss in his new job and Wayne Sabin will win the national indoor tennis singles championship. The Big Ten will take Pittsburgh into the conference. The St. Louis Browns will be unbeaten in 16 straight exhibition games.

* * * *

**APRIL**—Dutch Leonard will beat the Red Sox, 1-0, in the opening game at Washington and Bimelech will win the Wood Memorial to send his pre-Derby odds down to 7 to 5. Larry McPhail will introduce night baseball on roller skates to Brooklyn fans and Judge Landis will fine Joe Cambria $1,000 on general principles. Sammy Snead will win the Masters Open at Augusta and there will be a cry to break up Snead. Ted Williams and Charley Keller, the outstanding rookies of 1938, will be hitting approximately the size of their hats. When the Yankees lose the opening game of the season, Clark Griffith will announce that they have cracked.

**MAY**—Bimelech will win the Kentucky Derby on a fast track and the Preakness in the mud and will be hailed as another Man o' War. Clark Griffith will be right. The Yankees will have cracked—they'll have cracked a record number of home runs for May and will be leading the league by eight games. The Dodgers and Cubs will play a 29-inning game at Ebbetts Field, the last 14 innings under the lights. Wilbur Shaw will repeat in the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race and the crown will get its money's worth when four drivers get killed. Bob Feller will almost suffer his first defeat of the season in a Decoration Day double-header against Ken Chase, who will allow only one hit—a tenth-inning homer.

**JUNE**—Finland will establish a protectorate over Soviet Russia and Roosevelt will announce he will choose to run. Five clubs will be tied for the National League lead, and the Yankees' lead in the American will be cut to 16 games by the loss of a double-header to the A's. Bucky Harris will shuffle the Washington line-up, restoring Buddy Lewis to third base, Cecil Travis to shortstop, and moving Jimmy Pofahl to the outfield. Sammy Snead will birdie the last four holes to win the National Open and Bob Feller will pitch his third no-hit game of the season.

* * * *

**JULY**—Joe Louis will knock out Max Schmeling in 1:49 to better his old-time record for the course. Tony Galento will threaten to stage a come-back and say something about Louis being a bum. Clark Griffith will demand a special league meeting to cite the Yankees for contempt of the rest of the league and jam through a rule limiting the Yanks to one out per inning. Somebody with a long name will win the diamond sculls and a brawny iron puddler will win the national municipal links title. The N. B. A. will vacate the world titles in six weight divisions and name Buck Everett as the No. 1 heavyweight. Dizzy Dean will be waived out of the big leagues and George Marshall will have something to say to the press on the subject.

**AUGUST**—Sir John Tweesdale-Livingston will set a new auto record of 962.45 miles per hous on the Utah Salt Flats and evoke a statement from George Marshall. Clark Griffith will call a special American League meeting and limit Yankee pitchers to under-hand throws. Tom Yawkey will tear up Joe Cronin's five-year contract and sign him for 40 years and P. K. Wrigley will fire Gabby Hartnett, taking over the management of the Cubs himself. The Wimbledon tennis championship will be staged in the Berlin Sportspalast and will be won by Baron Von Cramm.

**SEPTEMBER**—The Redskins will complete their second month of pre-season training and George Marshall will call it "the best Redskin team in history." The Yankees will go into an unaccountable slump and win the American League pennant by only 34 games. The Cardinals will win the National League title in the play-off of a triple tie with the Reds and Dodgers. Marvin Bud Ward will win the National Amateur Golf championship and Billy Conn will be knocked out in his first start as a heavyweight. Bob Feller will suffer his second defeat of the season, and eight of the nine entries will be scratched from the President's Cup regatta feature.

* * * *

**OCTOBER**—The Yankees will win their fifth straight World Series in four straight victories over the Cardinals. Eight National League clubs will show a profit on the season and every American League team except the Yankees will show a loss. The Redskins will have won every game on their schedule except the opener with the Giants. Charley Keller will be named the league's most valuable player and Clark Griffith will announce that henceforth he will rebuild the Washington team with young talent. The N. B. A. will name Fred Fulton as the outstanding challenger for the heavyweight title.

**NOVEMBER**—Georgetown will beat N. Y. U., 5 to 3, on a last-minute safety and maintain its unbeaten record for the third season. Challedon will become the only horse to repeat in the Pimlico Special. Johnny Butler of Tennessee will be the hottest back in the country and the Redskins will stage the Passion Play between halves of the game with the Dodgers. Cornell will be the best team in the East, Southern California the best on the Coast, Tennessee the best in the South and Michigan tops in the Midwest. Manager Ray Blades of the Cardinals will be fired for winning the National League pennant.

**DECEMBER**—The official National League averages will show that Zeke Bonura is the best fielding first baseman in the circuit and George Marshall will demand that every official who worked the game between the Redskins and Giants be fired. Associated Press polls will reveal that the biggest upset of the year was Ernie Lombardi's all-season vigil at home plate and that the outstanding individual of the year was Bucky Harris, who piloted the Nats into the first division.

## C.U. Favored By 7-5 Odds In Sun Bowl

### Heat, Altitude and Weight Boost Hopes Of Tempe Teachers; 15,000 Expected

By Jack Munhall.
*A Staff Correspondent*

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—Despite adverse playing conditions—altitude and heat—Catholic University will rule a 7-5 favorite to uphold the prestige of Eastern football against the Southwest here tomorrow by beating Arizona State, of Tempe, in the sixth annual Sun Bowl classic.

Midsummer weather, replacing the unusual cold that greeted the Cardinals here on their arrival Saturday, plus the lofty altitude of 4,000 feet are expected to be a more serious test for C. U. than the Tempe eleven itself.

Nat that the champion of the Border Conference is not a top-notch team and a worthy representative of the great Southwest. The Teachers, by all indications, will have edges over their visitors in weight, speed and condition.

**Altitude Makes Difference**

Tempe's edge in physical shape is attributed to its acclimation to the extreme heat here and also to the high altitude. The temperature in El Paso today hovered around 70 and the forecast for tomorrow is continued warm.

Every seat to the game is reported to be sold or reserved, which would make for an overflow crowd of more than 15,000 seeing the Cardinals attempt to win their second successive postseason bowl game. n 1936, in their first appearance in any bowl, the Cards nosed out Miami University in the Orange Bowl, 20-19.

Catholic University and Tempe are at full strength and there will be no excuses. As the technical side of the game shapes up it should be a battle of Notre Dame offenses between a pair of comparatively small and exceptionally speedy elevens.

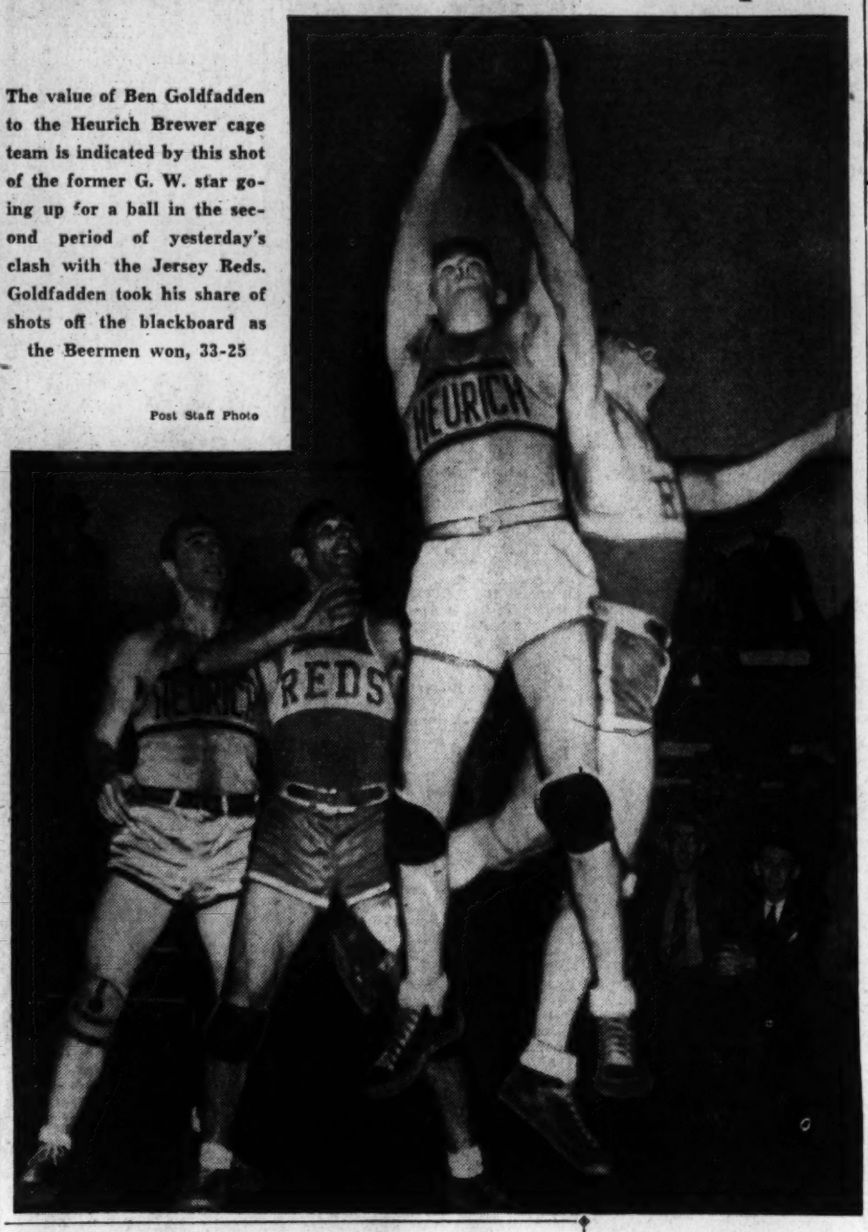
Tempe, coached by Dixie Howell, of Alabama football fame, will field a line that averages about 193 pounds and a backfield approximately 175. Thus it will boast a

See CATH, Page 19, Column 8.

## Goldfadden Pulls One Out of Stratosphere

**The value of Ben Goldfadden to the Heurich Brewer cage team is indicated by this shot of the former G. W. star going up for a ball in the second period of yesterday's clash with the Jersey Reds. Goldfadden took his share of shots off the blackboard as the Beermen won, 33-25**

Post Staff Photo




## Clemson Rated Slight Choice Over Boston C.

### McFadden Sways Odds On Cotton Bowl to Tigers; Cox Hurt

*By the Associated Press*

Dallas, Dec. 31.—Five dollars got you seven today that Boston College wouldn't beat Clemson in tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game.

Dallas football fans took a good look or two at Bonnie Banks McFadden in action, surveyed his record and immediately established the country gentlemen from South Carolina as favorites over Boston's rough-and-ready Eagles.

This despite the fact that Coach Jess Neely, of Clemson, expressed deep concern over absence of Guard Walter Cox, whom he described as keyman of his line, from the starting team.

But Boston College, bringing one of the finest records in the East to the 1940 Cotton Bowl, was not counted out of the battle by any means. The Boston strong boys are big and swaggerish and they're double-tough at the finish.

Both teams held only loosening-up exercises today and outside of Cox there was not an ailing player in either squad.

**First Downs Will Count**

Neely was pleased at the turn taken by the weather, giving him a fairly warm day in which to practice his squad yesterday. It worked adversely for Coach Frank Leahy, of Boston College, who likes the weather cold—the colder the better.

A new wrinkle in Bowl games was introduced for this game. If the teams battle to a tie the one that makes the most first downs will receive the Cotton Bowl trophy from Promoter J. Curtis Sanford.

A crowd of 30,000 was freely predicted. Three thousand youngsters are going to get to see the game for two-bits apiece.

| Boston College. | Position. | Clemson. |
|---|---|---|
| Harrison | L.E. | Bialock |
| Manso | L.T. | Fritts |
| Schwotzer | L.G. | Mocrer |
| Gladchuk | Center | Sharpe |
| Kerr | R.G. | Tisdale |
| Yauckoes | R.T. | Hall |
| Goodreault | R.E. | Black |
| Toczylowski | Q.B. | Payne |
| O'Rourke | L.H. | McFadden |
| Ananis | R.H. | Bryant |
| Cignetti | F.B. | Timmons |

Referee—Paul N. Swatfield (Brown). Umpire—Sam H. Sanders (Texas A. & M.). Head linesman—Dr. Frank B. Moon (Nebraska). Field Judge—Ab Curtis.

### Scores

**EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY**
Rovers, 7; Montreal, 5.
Baltimore, 3; Atlantic City, 1.

**PRO BASKETBALL**
Brewers, 33; Jersey Reds, 25.
Indianapolis, 32; Hammond, 30.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY**
Omaha, 6; Kansas City, 1.
Hershey, 0; Cleveland, 0.
Indianapolis, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Providence, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
New Haven, 5; Springfield, 4.

**PRO FOOTBALL**
Bull Dogs, 22; Los Angeles All-Stars, 6.
Portsmouth, 7; Richmond, 0.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**
Toronto, 3; Detroit, 2.
Rangers, 5; Americans, 2.
Bruins, 6; Montreal, 1.

## Fans Swing to Vols On Eve of Rose Bowl Game; Cafego to Start

### Famed Back Is Named in Starting Line-up Of Dixie Eleven; Southerners Continue to Pour Into Pasadena for Classic; Trojans Ready for Big Battle

*By the Associated Press*

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—The hour draws near for Tennessee to go into the Rose Bowl against Southern California, and the volunteers' football bandwagon grows more crowded with each passing hour.

Unbiased observers now look on the battle as a toss-up; a week ago Southern California's Trojans were solid favorites. A week ago you could get seven points from confident backers of Troy. You have to scratch around to get three now.

The three may have disappeared by the time the two elevens take the field at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The serious-minded way the lads from Tennessee have drilled since reaching California has earned them great respect in the land of the Trojans. That, plus the undisputed record the Vols brought West, has increased their popularity.

**Dixie Spirit High**

And never to be ignored by any football follower is the spirit a Dixie team invariably shows in the Rose Bowl. Southern California may not be able to match that tomorrow.

The eve of the day found the rival teams taking things comparatively easy, although Tennessee planned a brisk signal drill. The Trojans, aside from a blackboard session, were promised a day to themselves.

All was not so quiet on the Rose Bowl front, however. The Tennessee rooting delegations continued to swarm into Pasadena, converging at the hotel (The Huntington), where the team is stopping.

The same was true of Troy's horde of backers, who made their hotel lobby a veritable parade ground.

The intensive practices have left several of the Vols a little banged up, according to reports from their camp, but nothing definite was to be learned on the seriousness of the injuries, if serious any are.

**Their Records**

| SO. CALIFORNIA | | TENNESSEE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7—Oregon | 7 | 14—N. C. State | 6 |
| 27—Wash. State | 0 | 40—Sewanee | 0 |
| 26—Illinois | 0 | 23—Chattanooga | 0 |
| 26—California | 0 | 21—Alabama | 0 |
| 19—Oregon State | 7 | 17—Mercer | 0 |
| 33—Stanford | 0 | 20—L. S. U. | 0 |
| 20—Notre Dame | 12 | 34—The Citadel | 0 |
| 9—Washington | 7 | 13—Vanderbilt | 0 |
| 0—U. C. L. A. | 0 | 19—Kentucky | 0 |
| 167 | 33 | 201 | 0 |

South Carolina, at last reports, was still in top condition, although Coach Howard Jones intimated he was afraid the mental outlook of some of his charges was not the best.

Tennessee's announced starting lineup included George Cafego, tailback and from all indications, he will be in the game at the opening whistle, his injured knee strapped in a special brace.

Maj. Bob Neyland's system of shifting his linemen when the offense goes o the right or left has some of the line-up printers confused, but here's the last official list sent out by the two teams:

| Tennessee. | Position. | U. S. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Cifers | L.E. | Fisk |
| Clay | L.T. | Stoecker |
| Molinski | L.G. | Smith |
| Rike | Center | Dempsey |
| Suffridge | R.G. | Sohn |
| Shires | R.T. | Gaspar |
| Coleman | R.E. | Winslow |
| Bartholomew | Q.B. | Lansdell |
| Cafego | L.H. | Hoffman |
| Foxx | R.H. | Robertson |
| Newman | F.B. | Peoples |

Referee—L. G. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—George Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—W. E. Dunn (Michigan State).

## Tulane, Texas Aggies to Rely On Crushing Offenses Today

*By the Associated Press*

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—A powerful Tulane eleven, one of the stoutest offensive machines in Southern history, meets unblemished Texas A. and M. here tomorrow in a Sugar Bowl football game attracting at least 70,000 spectators.

Timid odds at 2 to 3 made the Aggies lean favorites despite protesting cries of the natives here that no team has topped the 286-yards-a-game ground-attack average of the Tulane squad.

But the Aggies came down to win this one, and planned to loose all their cunning on the Green Wave. This became certain tonight when Coach Homer Norton, of the Aggies, said:

"Tomorrow Tulane could score two touchdowns if that fine ground game functions. To win, my boys must score at least three times. We've laid our plans along those lines."

**Whole Town Excited**

Sixth renewal of the Southland's football classic, the Sugar Bowl had New Orleans tingling with the same excitement that goes along with its Mardi Gras. Fifteen thousand Texans were in the New Year's Eve throng that jammed Old Canal street, the hotels and night spots.

Ranked No. 1 among the Nation's teams in the Associated Press poll at the close of the regular season, the Aggies had all their blue chips stacked on a 201-pound average line that had strangled ten foes with net gains of about 900 yards. Actually, the Aggies line permitted an average of only 39 yards per game on running plays.

Both teams gave up only one touchdown through their lines over ten-game schedules.

The Aggies planned to bombard by air, using laterals on the tail end of short passes in an effort to surge over a line that might hinder its running game. Tulane, not very pass conscious after a season that saw them toss only 46 aerials, has drilled long in anticipation of an Aggie air raid.

**Their Records**

| TEXAS A. & M. | | TULANE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 32—Okla. A. & M. | 0 | 7—Clemson | 6 |
| 14—Centenary | 0 | 12—Auburn | 0 |
| 7—Santa Clara | 3 | 7—Fordham | 0 |
| 32—Villanova | 7 | 14—No. Carolina | 14 |
| 20—T. C. U. | 6 | 18—Mississippi | 6 |
| 20—Baylor | 0 | 13—Alabama | 0 |
| 27—Arkansas | 0 | 25—Columbia | 0 |
| 6—S. M. U. | 2 | 82—Sewanee | 0 |
| 19—Rice | 0 | 33—L. S. U. | 20 |
| 20—Texas | 0 | — | — |
| 198 | 18 | 181 | 46 |

The weatherman promised a day suitable for any kind of attack—warmer with intermittent sunshine. The skies were clear with no threat of rain.

For the Aggies, it will be their first post-season game since 1921 when they upset the football world by beating Bo McMillin's famed Centre College Prayin' Colonels. But for Tulane, it is their second appearance in the Sugar Bowl—not to mention a 1932 date they filled in California's Rose Bowl.

| Probable lineups: | | |
|---|---|---|
| Texas A. & M. | Position. | Tulane. |
| Smith | L.E. | Bodney |
| Boyd | L.T. | White |
| Robnett | L.G. | Dalley |
| Vaughn | Center | Mandich |
| Henke | R.G. | O'Boyle |
| Pannell | R.T. | McCollum |
| Sterling | R.E. | Wenzel |
| Price | Q.B. | Nyhan |
| Moser | L.H. | Kelibay |
| Thomason | R.H. | Banker |
| Kimbrough | F.B. | Gloden |

Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Higgins (Southern Methodist). Head linesman—Viner (Missouri). Field Judge—Mouatt (Armour Tech.).

## Deceptive Attack Boosts Tech's Chances in Orange Bowl

*By the Associated Press*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—There was a growing suspicion today that Georgia Tech's mystifying offense might prove too much for Missouri, not discounting Paul Christman, in tomorrow's Orange Bowl football game.

One unbiased observer put it this way:

"I don't believe any team can stop Tech's magic without scouting the Engineers, not once but several times."

And there is the solid fact that neither team knows very much about the other.

For that reason the emphasis in practice has been decidedly on the offensive side, lending credence to the belief that this will be a wide open and possibly a free-scoring game. All last week Coach Don Faurot, of Missouri, ran the Big Six champions against every conceivable type of defensive formation, including seven, six and five-man lines.

Coach Bill Alexander, of Tech, who professes a healthy respect for Christman's pitching arm, devoted some time to practice on breaking up passes, but the Georgians worked mainly on perfecting their own plays. And even close observers were unable to keep track of the ball on many of them.

The light but fast Tech ballhandlers have more tricks up their sleeves than a vaudeville magician, most of them centered around 147-pound Johnny Bosch and his understudy, Bobby Beers, not to forget fleet Bobby Pair. The Engineers finished their preparation with a brief workout today while Missouri rested.

Interest reached a fever pitch last night with an estimated 200,000 persons watching a gala Orange Bowl

See ORANGE, Page 18, Column 1.

## Cunningham Defeated By Archie San Romani

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—Waspy Archie San Romani, holder of the world's 2,000 meter record, outkicked his old rival, Glenn Cunningham, in a fine stretch spurt to win the 1,500 meter run of the Sugar Bowl track meet here today.

The Little Emporia, Kans., runner, who estimates that Cunningham has beaten him to the tape "about 45 times," ran the distance in the comparatively slow time of four minutes, two seconds for his eleventh triumph over the Kansas miler.

Down to the last 200 yards Cunningham held the lead he took at the start. But San Romani, hanging back in fourth place through the first three laps, started moving up with Blaine Rideout, bespectacled North Texas Teachers College ace.

Not until the last 75 yards did San Romani take an edge of about a half stride over Cunninghham and Rideout. At the tape Rideout stretched just far enough to beat out Cunningham by inches for second place.

**One-Armed Boy Wins**

Louis Zamperini, former N. C. C. A. mile champion, and Charles Fenske, the Madison, Wis., lad who has defeated Cunningham five times, hung close to the front for three laps but faded in the stretch.

One-armed Marsh Farmer of Texas Tech, churned down the track in 14.5 to win the 110 meter high hurdle event.

Off to a brisk start, Farmer beat Allan Tolmich of Detroit to the finish by a comfortable foot. Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas finished third.

John Quigley, a fleet Manhattan College freshman of New York, won the 400 meter run in 48.4 seconds, nosing out Roy Cochran of University of Indiana. Erwin Miller of Anaheim, Calif., closed fast to finish third.

Long-legged Campbell Kane, University of Indiana, came loping down the stretch with a matchless stride to beat out Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers College in

See TRACK, Page 18, Column 4.

SAN ROMANI

## On the Line

**—With CONSIDINE**

New York, Dec. 31.—Pardon me, gents, but have you ever run into a drearier soupcon of curry of tripe than this year's advance ballyhoo on the bowl games?

For pompous hypocrisy, high-sounding statements from the coaches, fateful announcements of 10,000 words or so about Joe Doak's trick knee (while the Finns are ducking blizzards of bombs) the impending bowl games set an all-time high. You'd think they were important. Or even had a touch of integrity.

CONSIDINE

With the possible exception of "the boys enjoy the trip," the athletic directors of Southern California, Tennessee, Texas A. and M., Tulane, Missouri, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Boston College, Catholic University and Tempe Teachers can give no real reason why there are bowl games. They fulfill none of the purposes of college football, for they are played out of the football season, ignore natural rivalries, have no interest in the health or character of the athletes and are played solely for dough—none of which the unblushing colleges have the character to hand over to the laborers.

We would like to continue this blast a little farther, but it is darn near time for the bowl game to start. We want to get a seat near that radio.

### *17 States Took a 10 Million Dollar Cut*

Counting that two bucks you lost on Johnstown in the Preakness, $296,831,035 was bet at the pari-mutuel tracks in 17 States last year, and out of that amount the State treasuries received $10,412,709. The track operators took between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 for their own, and the rest was smeared around the bettors. That leaves a lot of money won, but the fact remains that from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 was lost by race horse enhusiasts during the year. A sum like that would set some of us back for days.

The impossibility of New York's being able to provide $10,000,000 for the State treasury—as some of the more optimistic supporters of the pari-mutuel bill at first announced—may be easily seen from the above figures. There isn't enough money here to feed the machines of one State with as much currency as poured into the machines of 17 States. Of the $10,412,709 tax imposed on United States racing this year, New York contributed $616,871—most of it from tax fees on the gate admissions of the 1,559,695 who went to the New York races during the season.

California gave up $3,014,871.56 in tax money on its racing. New York will be fortunate if it does half that—for the bettors around here don't think they're losing caste if they are seen in the $2 window line.

Today's announcement that Tommy Farr had been discharged from the R. A. F., because his eyes aren't good enough, brings to mind the fact that organized warfare is much stricter about the condition of its participants than those boxing commissions to which a lot of us look with awe.

Now there is no doubt that Farr would be okayed by any boxing commission to enter into what might be a bloodier scrap than anything he would have had to go through in the war, particularly the war in

See CONSIDINE, Page 18, Column 5.

## Brewer Rally Wins, 33-25, Over Reds

### Victory Advances Locals Within Half Game of Leading Sphas

Mack Posnack's Washington Heurich Brewers made it a happy New Year for Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., and some 450 fans at Heurich Gymnasium yesterday as they outclassed the fast-passing Jersey Reds in an American Basketball League game at Heurich Gymnasium, 33 to 25.

It required a great last-period finish by the Brewers to turn back the Reds, who spurted ahead in a fine second-period rally and were leading while going into the final semester, 20 to 19.

By virture of their victory yesterday the Brewers forged within half a game of the league-leading Philadelphia Sphas, the Brewers now having won eight games, while losing five, and the Sphas being credited with nine victories as against five defeats.

The towering and sensational shooting Heurich star, Mike Bloom, again led the scoring parade yesterday with 10 points, being closely paced by Moe Dubilier, his teammate, who tallied 9. Bloom, in the

See BREWERS, Page 18, Column 4.

## Rovers Beat Royals, 7 to 5

New Yrk, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—The New York Rovers hockey team won an overtime, 715 victory over the Montreal Royals today in Madison Square Garden before 9,734 spectators.

Loree and Pechet twice each scored to lead the Rover attack while Acheson and Raymond both scored two to lead the Royals.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rovers | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | —7 |
| Montreal | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | —5 |

## Eagles Protest Skeeter Beating; Face Rovers in N. Y. Today

By Al Hailey
*A Staff Correspondent.*

New York City, Dec. 31.—The Washington Eagles today filed a protest of their 2-0 loss to River Vale's Jersey Skeeters last night and a few moments later saw their last hopes fade for at least a tie in the battle for the Eastern amateur ice hockey's Hershey Cup.

While Owner S. G. Loeffler was lodging a complaint with League President Thomas F. Lockhart, the Rovers were fighting to a sensational overtime 7-5 victory over the Montreal Royals to take undisputed possession of the Hershey Cup series title, the first third of the league's championship.

Had the Rovers lost today's contest the Eagles, trailing the New Yorkers by 2 points in the cup competition, could have gone into a first-place tie by winning tomorrow afternoon's game with the Rovers in Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile Lockhart, who is also manager of the Rovers, assured Loeffler that prompt action will be taken on his protest of the River Vale game.

The Washington club owner asked that the disputed game with River Vale be replayed at the end of the Eastern Amateur League championship race next March if at that time the battle for point lead is so close that the game will have a bearing on the Eagles' standing for the title.

His protest was based on charges that last night's game in River Vale, N. J., was cut short seven minutes when players sticks hit the time clock and knocked the hands forward and that the Skeeters second score should not have been allowed.

After officials refused to allow Coach Redvers Mackenzie's protest over the seven minutes, the game proceeded with the Skeeters making a goal in the closing seconds. Immediately after the score the final whistle was blown with the clock hands indicating the game had gone one minute ten seconds overtime.

"From the reports of the incident, I am certain your club has grounds for protest," Lockhart informed Loeffler.

He advised the Eagles' owner to make a written complaint to the Eastern Amateur League secretary, Phil Thompson, in Atlantic City, N. J. A general meeting of club owners who are members of the league will be held early in the new year to rule on the protest.

The Eagles came out of the Skeeter contest with 22 points toward the Hershey Cup. The Rovers added 2 points to their 24 with

See HOCKEY, Page 19, Column 8.

# Hialeah Taking Problem Out of Reducing for Heavy Jockeys

## New Cabinet Treatments Are Given

### Hawley, in Charge, Reduced George Ellis From 136 Pounds to 108 in One Month

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—The dear ladies may have their troubles with calories, starches and the waistline in general, but such worries are little less than nothing when compared to those problems faced by jockeys.

The svelte figure of milady is demanded for fashion's sake, but not so the jockey on whose weight depands a livelihood. Increasing weight is the bugaboo of every rider, and to that end he must ever concentrate—if he would remain a jockey for any length of time.

To make things easier on the growing boy as well as for the older riders who must keep within a certain poundage, Messrs. P. A. B. Widener and Joseph E. Widener, president and chairman of the board, respectively, of the Miami Jockey Club, and Marshall Cassidy, director of racing, have installed the very last word in equipment and conveniences in the Hialeah Park jockey quarters.

The important task of keeping the jockeys fit falls on the shoulders of Frank Hawley, superintendent and chief rubber in this department. Hawley has spent the greater part of his lifetime taking care of jockeys on the major tracks of the country to include the States of California, Florida, Ohio, New York and the New England section.

**Knows His Reducing**

Hawley estimates that he has worked on some 4,000 jockeys in the last 15 years, and he, therefore, feels he knows a thing or two about weight reducing. His list contains the names of famous riders of the past and present, such as Earl Sande, Clarence Turner, Tommy McTaggert, Georgie Ellis, Steve O'Donnell, Mack Garner, Harry Lunsford, Harry Lilley, Chick Lang, Georgie Woolf, Sonny Workman, Eddie Arcaro, Don Meade, Irving Anderson, Basil James, Buddy Haas, Earl Stevenson and Alfred Robertson.

Hawley states that the average apprentice rider will tip the scales at from 102 to 104 pounds, while the older boys will keep pretty well within 108 to 110 pounds. Hawley contends that liquid more than food puts on the surplus pounds, and he backs up this statement by saying that 65 per cent of the normal weight is moisture—therefore, sweating is the principal reducing factor.

Hawley believes that no rider should reduce more than 3 pounds at a time, and he advocates indoor cabinet treatments to those of road-work. He bases his contention on the fact that the road pounding or jogging over the track is too fatiguing in connection with reducing.

**Ellis Big Problem**

Asked what his toughest assignment has ever been, he replied: "I believe Jockey George Ellis was the hardest task. Ellis let himself go one winter, and before he knew it, he was up to 136 pounds. It took me a month to get him down to 108 pounds. This is pretty drastic reducing, and ordinarily I would hesitate to recommend such a course. It is better to establish a systematic and slower process of reduction, and one that will react favorably on the body. In reducing jockeys, we face a serious problem. Just taking weight off a rider doesn't mean that he is fit to ride. Far from it. The main thing to keep in mind is that he must retain his sternth after losing this extra weight. Weight reducing can mean a drastic weakening of the whole body. A jockey who has reduced to a certain desired limit is not good in the saddle if he is too weak to handle his powerful mount.

"Therefore, we must use caution in that when reducing a boy we retain his strength. Growing boys, particularly young apprentices, crave sweets and starches just like all normal boys. No two boys reduce alike. Some find no difficulty in taking off surplus pounds; others face a harder task and must deny themselves every bit of fattening food. It is up to us to find out what particular reducing method will best apply to each individual.

"I have worked on most major tracks, and the Hialeah reducing equipment and recreational facilities for jockeys are the finest to be found anywhere in the country or in Europe."

**New Equipment**

To make good his boast, Hawley proudly pointed to the two latest types of electric sweating cabinets, the new rubbing tables, the five cots for the riders to rest on after coming off the road or between races; the elaborate medicine chest with reducing creams and every type of first-aid materials, the 6 and 10-pound medicine balls, the punching bags, skipping ropes, the body exercises; the handgrips to strengthen wrists and forearms, two important essentials in good riding; the bicycle machine on its stationary stand; the six showers; the hospital room; the long-rubber coats which completely encase the body in the sweating-out process, and the electric blanket, Hawley's big feature.

The electric magnecoil blanket contains 3 miles of wires with boots to fit over the legs and special electric pads. The electric blanket and attached units serve two purposes. One is for further reducing treatment after coming out of the electric cabinet, and the other, and most important, to aid in the treatment of bruises and injuries received in accidents. The electric current passes through the body of the injured and creates a new flow of blood to the affected parts. The boots are used for leg bruises and the pads for pains concentrated in certain small areas.

In the locker room where the jockeys keep their riding paraphernalia, is an amusement area. This space contains a billiard table, two combination revolving checker and backgammon tables, a number of wall tables and chairs for card games, a ping-pong table and refreshment counter.

And, just outside the jockey quarters is the tennis court, constructed last year for the riders.

## Bill Ackerman

*On Fishing*

Part of the haul made by H. T. Roberts on a recent expedition off Palm Beach is shown above. In addition to the three monster amberjack shown here—the biggest weighs 61 pounds—Roberts hooked a large number of sailfish and barracuda. He went out with Capt. Ed Dowling

The Lev-Lou, Ocean City marlin boat built during prohibition for running rum, shows the same ability to take it now as a charter boat as she did in those days of dodging lead in any kind of weather.

We have marveled many times, on summer seas, at the ease with which she crawls up one side and down the other of mountainous waves that were lashed into a lather of foam. And at the ability of her skipper, Capt. Lev Raymond, in getting in over bad bars on the blackest nights.

ACKERMAN

About the last of the Northern charter-boatmen to get squared away for Southern seas, Lev and Lev-Lou left Atlantic City the night before Xmas Eve, and after spending a few hours at Ocean City, shoved off again the following evening right into one of those night's sailors of Northern winter seas sidestep whenever possible.

**Rode Through Storm**

Rain that shortly after midnight turned into soft sticking snow, and a rising wind and sea at 10 the next morning forced the hardy little craft to turn tail and run before it. At noon it broke out of the blizzard into sunshine and good visibility—inside the Capes and in the steamboat channel to Norfolk.

Call it what you will, good navigating or good luck, its what we like to have with us when we go offshore. There are skippers at Palm Beach and Miami that know Bahaman waters like a book, but for our trip to West End and Walker Cay we're sticking to Lev and his Lou.

Charter boatmen in Florida waters, from Vero to Key West are having the best going in years, and from the reports coming in it looks as though Washington anglers are having as much luck as there is to be had.

**Mrs. March Was Tops**

First it was Mrs. Frank March fishing out of Fort Lauderdale with Capt. Chumbley on his Ranger. Her 71-pound 8-foot sailfish was tops in both the general and ladies' divisions of the current contest.

H. T. Roberts fished with Capt. Eddie Dowling, a Washingtonian too, out of Palm Beach, and from reports that arrived almost daily he had some really fine fishing, from sailfish and amberjack to blues and barracuda. In the picture note the resemblance of the amberjack to bluefish. The same streamlining that makes these big fellows just about as tough as any of our sport fishes.

**Caught 159 Lb. Tuna**

Just a few days ago A. L. Brown, fishing out of Miami Beach with Capt. O. L. Shubert on the Serenade, boated the first large fish of his short fishing carrer. It was an Allison tuna weighing 159¾ pounds. Only a few pounds short of the Atlantic record and 9¾ pounds heavier than the largest caught during the Miami Fishing Tournament last year.

This fish was the first of the species caught this year. It won a pool for the boat captain and a distinguished achievement citation for Brown from the judges of this year's tournament even though it doesn't start until next Sunday.

On Saturday another large Allison tuna was taken off Miami Beach, and although it wasn't a local angler who turned the trick at least R. S. Robinson, of Washington, was in the party. The second fish weighed 140 pounds.

## N. Y. State Racing Has Good Year

### Revenue From Tracks Show Decided Gain Despite War Abroad

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Dec. 31.—The New York State Racing Association reported today that 1939 was "the most prosperous year" in the history of the turf in this State, despite the effects of the war abroad which "depressed" the sport all during the fall competition.

The commission announced a considerable rise over 1938 totals in State revenue from racing, attendance and gross receipts at tracks and stakes and purses paid to horsemen.

"The figures," the annual report added, "are not only remarkable in themselves, but doubly remarkable in that the figures at all tracks dropped sharply from mid-August until the end of the racing season because of the beginning of war abroad.

"All the increases, in other words, were made in the first half of the racing season. . . ."

For the entire year, the State received $616,871.68 in license fees and admission taxes, an increase of $21,012.98 over 1938. Attendance was 1,559,695, compared to 1,494,932 a year ago and gross receipts jumped from $4,342,918.62 to $4,625,700.45. In actual competition there were 1,933 horses, representing 10,611 entries in 1,196 races. For stakes, $672,800 was paid out, compared to $634,600 in '38.

"The commission expresses its confidence that the inauguration of pari-mutuel betting in this sector will never lead to any of the abuses which, in some instances, have been laid at the door of pari-mutuel betting elsewhere." Pari-mutuels were legalized by approval of a constitutional amendment last November.

## Les Conklin's Race Selections

**TROPICAL PARK**
1—Calling, Buddie Treacy, R. Pinchot.
2—Sun Kincsen, My First, Brierton.
3—Sure Cure, Arch Hero, Nutty.
4—Cantata, Headmaster, Proud Lass.
5—Bob's Boys, Memory Book, High Fidelity.
6—Steep, Smilin' Jack, King Neptune.
7—Mordecai, Reminiscent, Camisado.
8—Speed, Our Bud, Black Gift.
Best—Steep.

**FAIR GROUNDS**
1—Nigrette, Lottery, Fore.
2—Light Rolls, Cania, Sunny Rose.
3—Little Davey, Miss Moran, Jo Beulah.
4—Pop's Rival, Pirata, Bullane.
5—Rough Diamond, Count Tetrarch, Waugh Pop.
6—Supreme Sir, Jumping Jill, Waxwing.
7—Margo G., Standard Time, Fireball.
8—War Grand, Indignant, Flying Breeze.
Best—Margo G.

**SANTA ANITA**
1—Skookumchuck, Lap Pan, Justa Bubble.
2—Gallahadion, Sir Jeffrey, Eddie C. G.
3—Ualine, Celer D'Or, Galpen.
4—Camp Verde, Augury, Polymelior.
5—Jubal Junior, Our Mat, Isaroma.
6—Kayak II, Specify, Whichcee.
7—Woodberry, No Dice, Portet.
8—Jack Greenock, Sirgay, Rocco.
9—Sun Plume, Deline Bank, Cal-Neva.
Best—Kayak II.

## Ed Schroeder Defends Skate Title Today

### Many Olympic Stars Compete in Annual Speed Championship

*By the Associated Press*

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, two-time winner of the Middle Atlantic crown and a member of two United States Olympic speed skating teams, will defend his men's senior title tomorrow in the nineteenth annual Middle Atlantic speed skating championships.

Schroeder won here last New Year's Day and in 1938. He has held numerous other titles, including the world 10,000 meter championship, and is favored to repeat tomorrow against a strong field. Among his rivals will be Dick Werner, of Haledon, N. J., 1937 champion; Johnny Roukema, of Paterson, N. J.; Allan Potts, of New York, former Olympic skater and Middle Atlantic champion; Earl Scheeler and Leroy Funnel, of Buffalo; Jack and Billy Shannon, of Troy, N. Y.; Joe Janci, of Norwalk, Conn.; Leo Lavelle, of Providence, R. I., and George Hare, of Fort Johnson, N. Y.

Helen Bahill, of New York, women's champion in 1937 and 1939 also will defend her title against Ruth Richards, of Tarrytown, N. Y., third in the point scoring last New Year's Day; Helen Carlesco, North Bergen, N. J.; Virginia Jahn, Cresskill, N. J.; Helen Clark, Stamford, Conn.; Blanche Armstrong, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Alice Burnham, Esther Williams and Hilda Ruether, of New York City.

A total of 206 entries were received for the men's and women's senior, intermediate and junior events. The men's senior program included the 220, 440, 880 yard and one mile championships and the three-mile Joseph F. Donoghue Memorial race. Women's races are listed at 220, 440 and 880 yards.

The races will be held on the new six-lap outdoor rink in Delano Hitch Recreation Park instead of the "Polly," a park lake used in most previous years.

## San Romani Beats GlennCunningham

TRACK, from Page 17.

the 800-meter event. His time was 1:54.3.

Red-haired Walter Mehl, of the University of Wisconsin, a tall boy with a fine stride, stepped out in front at the third lap of the 3,000-meter race and stayed there to outlast Don Lash, the old Indiana star, and Greg Rice, of Notre Dame. Mehl came in with a tremendous kick to win going away. His time was 8:44.8.

**SUMMARIES**

**110 METERS HIGH HURDLES**—Won by Parmer, Texas Tech; second, Tolmich, unattached, Detroit; third, Gatewood, University of Texas. Time, 14.5 seconds. Also ran, Wright, of Oklahoma A. & M.; Worthington, University of North Carolina, and Dreiss, Texas A. & M.

**1,500-METER RUN**—Won by San Romani, unattached, Emporia, Kans.; second, Blaine Rideout, North Texas Teachers College; third, Cunningham, unattached, Lawrence, Kans. Time, 4:02. Also ran, Zamperini, unattached, Torrance, Calif.; Penske, unattached, Madison, Wis.; Baggett, S. L., Lafette, La.

**400 METERS RUN**—Won by Quigley, Manhattan College; second, Cochran, Indiana; third, Miller, unattached, Anaheim, Calif. Time, 48.4. Also ran, Casle, unattached, Shawnee, Okla.; Jackson, North Texas Teachers; E. Rogers, East Texas Teachers; Todd, Stephen F. Austin College; Webb, Louisiana Normal; Rogers, Del LaSalle Military Academy, New York.

**800 METERS RUN**—Won by Kane, Indiana; second, W. Rideout, North Texas Teachers; third, Beetham, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York. Time, 1:54.3. Aalso ran, Wallace, Fordham; Terry, North Texas Teachers.

**3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE**—Won by Deckard, unattached, Bloomington, Ind.; second, Efaw, Oklahoma Aggies; third, McCracken, unattached, Manchester, Conn. Time, 9:17.8. Also rans, De George, New York A. C.; Rafferty, New York A. C.

**3,000-METER RUN**—Won by Mehl, Wisconsin; second, Lash, unattached, Bloomington, Ind.; third, Rice, Notre Dame. Time, 8:44.8. Also rans, Schwartzkopf, University of Michigan; Quinn, Michigan Normal; De Lassus, Holy Rosary Cyo, New Orleans.

## Brewer Rally Wins Over Reds, 33-25

BREWERS, from Page 17.

process of compiling his points, thrilled the spectators with two long-distance shots from midcourt and another of even greater length that was voided when the ball bounced off the ceiling en route to the basket.

Ben Goldfadden, Washington's smart and talented forward, played one of his customary fine games, while Mack Posnack and Ben Kramer were outstanding on defense and in the floor play. "Goldie" Goldstein, Jersey's hawk-eyed, little forward, sparked the invaders' attack with four field goals and a foul, and the veteran Si Boardman gathered 7 points.

| | G | FG | P | | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| United Clay. | | | | J. C. C. | | | |
| Severn, f. | 5 | 2 | 12 | Weiman, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Sch'erman, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Clohessy, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hahin, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Forney, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Silverman, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 | A.G'derson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lockovich, g. | 0 | 2 | 2 | M.G'derson, g. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Stewart, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sarkin, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Silverstein, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Werkamen, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Heilman, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Feldman, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 25 | Totals | 15 | 4 | 34 |

Half-time score—J. C. C., 20-17. Referee—Curley White.

| | G | FG | P | | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Heurich. | | | | Jersey Reds. | | | |
| Dubilier, f. | 3 | 2 | 8 | Goldstein, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Wilson, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Adamo, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldfadden, f. | 2 | 2 | 6 | Boardman, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Bloom, c. | 3 | 4 | 10 | Benson, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Posnack, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Anderson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jarman, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kramer, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Spahn, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Fitzpatrick, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 12 | 9 | 33 | Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 |

First period score—Heurich, 11-7. Second period score—Jersey Reds, 20-19. Referee—Soldare. Umpire—Curley White.

## The Post Consensus at Tropical Park

*(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)*

### Late Consensus (Revised)

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race | Eighth race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. P'chot (19) | M'ing Mail (18) | Arch Hero (21) | Cantata (19) | High F'lity (22) | Anti Air (19) | Reminiscent (23) | B'rs Bower (17) |
| B. Treacy (15) | Brierton (16) | Sure Cure (13) | V'lna Lass (16) | Cardinalia (13) | Steep (17) | Mordecai (11) | Speed (15) |
| S'teniamae (9) | My First (10) | Fairy Imp (8) | St'd Alone (11) | Bob's Boys (9) | Settler (12) | Camisado (10) | Glack Gift (8) |

### Bennings (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buddie Treacy | Brierton | Sure Cure | Valinda Lass | Memory Book | Deep Summer | Old Maid | Speed |
| R. Pinchot | Morning Mail | Arch Hero | Cantata | High Fidelity | Steep | Camisado | Bachelors Bower |
| Calling | My First | Totache | Miss B. B. | Bob's Boys | Settler | Reminiscent | Black Gift |

Best bet—Deep Summer.

### Louisville Times (Associated Press)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buddie Treacy | Brierton | Arch Hero | Stand Alone | Bob's Boys | King Neptune | Reminiscent | Speed |
| R. Pinchot | Morning Mail | Curlisueue | Ceralea | High Fidelity | Smilin Jack | Mordecai | Bertilion |
| Never Cease | Sun Kincsen | Hurgood | Headmaster | Mar Le | Arched | Double R. | Black Gift |

Best bet—Bob's Boys.

## Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse | Jockey | Wt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Fly Me (LeBlanc) | | 113 | 20-1 | 320 |
| 8 | Town League (Hanks) | | 111 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 9 | Depth Bomb (Wholey) | | 111 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 10 | *Calling (Packer) | | 106 | 5-2 | 324 |
| 11 | *Parity (Plinchun) | | 108 | 15-1 | 313 |
| 12 | White Topper (A'[illegible]er) | | 111 | 15-1 | 320 |
| 1 | Bolten Image | | 3 | 8-1 | 323 |
| 2 | Slavka (Berg[illegible] | | 3 | 20-1 | 317 |
| 3 | *Miss Hildur | | 3 | 20-1 | 321 |
| 4 | Buddie Treacy | | 3 | 5-1 | 325 |
| 5 | R. Pinchot (Ma[illegible] | | 116 | 5-1 | 323 |
| 6 | *Never Cease (D. John'ton) | | 103 | 6-1 | 312 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Dear Path (Linton) | 106 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 8 | Toby Tyler (Berger) | 113 | 20-1 | 321 |
| 9 | *Glisten (Packer) | 108 | 12-1 | 315 |
| 10 | Sun Kincsen (Watson) | 108 | 5-1 | 323 |
| 11 | Boston Pair (Nash) | 111 | 10-1 | 318 |
| 12 | Mallen (Schmidt) | 106 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 1 | *Guitar (Wells) | 101 | 20-1 | 313 |
| 2 | Loloma (Atkinson) | 108 | 12-1 | 316 |
| 3 | Brierton (Moore) | 116 | 2-1 | 322 |
| 4 | *Burning Billows (no boy) | 103 | 20-1 | 323 |
| 5 | My First (Obert) | 114 | 4-1 | 307 |
| 6 | Morning Mail (Anderson) | 116 | 4-1 | 319 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Bar James (Haas) | 106 | 8-1 | 309 |
| 7 | Nutty (Robertson) | 106 | 8-1 | 317 |
| 8 | *Arch Hero (Durando) | 107 | 7-5 | 311 |
| 9 | *Totache (Dupps) | 113 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 10 | *Sure Cure (Pinchum) | 103 | 5-1 | 320 |
| 1 | *Fairy Imp (Harrell) | 99 | 12-1 | 314 |
| 2 | Edwardian (LeBlanc) | 109 | 15-1 | 315 |
| 3 | Hugood (no boy) | 113 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 4 | Ranch Boss (Krovitz) | 104 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 5 | Curliqueue (Anderson) | 113 | 6-1 | 315 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Corsica (Berg) | 108 | 10-1 | 340 |
| 7 | Stand Alone (Haas) | 108 | 8-1 | 341 |
| 8 | Witches Wail (Donahue) | 108 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 9 | *Cantata (Plinchum) | 103 | 4-1 | 328 |
| 10 | Proud Lass (LeBlanc) | 108 | 8-1 | 331 |
| 1 | *Valdina Lass (no boy) | 99 | 8-1 | 338 |
| 2 | Headmaster (J. Renick) | 113 | 8-1 | 330 |
| 3 | Spirited (Nash) | 104 | 12-1 | 327 |
| 4 | My Mommy (McCoy) | 104 | 20-1 | 328 |
| 5 | Miss B. B. (Stevenson) | 108 | 5-1 | 333 |

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; Orange Bowl Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Bobs Boys (Arcaro) | 118 | 5-2 | 338 |
| 7 | Counter Poise (Nash) | 105 | 10-1 | 332 |
| 8 | *Memory Book (Berger) | 108 | 3-1 | 336 |
| 9 | Dolly Val (Schmidt) | 108 | 6-1 | 339 |
| 10 | Our Ketcham (Johnson) | 105 | 6-1 | 337 |
| 2 | Mar Le (Anderson) | 108 | 10-1 | 336 |
| 3 | Wise Barrister (J. Renick) | 104 | 15-1 | 335 |
| 4 | High Fidelity (Plinchum) | 112 | 3-1 | 336 |
| 5 | Cardinalia (Berger) | 104 | 3-1 | 335 |

†P. L. Kelly entry.

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | *Court o' Mint (Plchum) | 103 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 7 | *Mint Dodge (Durando) | 103 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 8 | *Settler (Wells) | 104 | 8-1 | 316 |
| 9 | *Anti Air (Packer) | 103 | 3-1 | 317 |
| 10 | *Steep (Oliver) | 106 | 8-5 | 313 |
| 1 | King Neptune (Seabo) | 109 | 10-1 | 315 |
| 2 | Arched (Robertson) | 109 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 3 | *Deep Summer (Packer) | 103 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 4 | Bell Helen (J. Renick) | 103 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 5 | Smilin Jack (Compton) | 113 | 15-1 | 319 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Autograph (Nash) | 111 | 6-1 | 324 |
| 6 | Mordecai (Robertson) | 113 | 3-1 | 322 |
| 7 | *Double R. (Plinchum) | 113 | 12-1 | 322 |
| 1 | *Combahee (Allaire) | 111 | 15-1 | 324 |
| 2 | Camisado (Johnson) | 116 | 2-1 | 322 |
| 3 | Reminiscent (no boy) | 116 | 4-1 | 319 |
| 4 | Old Maid (Berger) | 111 | 10-1 | 327 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Sir Khayyam (Roberts) | 113 | 20-1 | 317 |
| 6 | *Our Bud (Plinchum) | 111 | 3-1 | 322 |
| 7 | Gaona (Robertson) | 113 | 12-1 | 313 |
| 8 | Speed (Arcaro) | 116 | 6-1 | 321 |
| 1 | Bailiwick (Wright) | 116 | 6-1 | 326 |
| 2 | Bertillon (Robart) | 116 | 12-1 | 321 |
| 3 | Black Gift (Garner) | 116 | 8-1 | 321 |
| 4 | Bachelors Bower (Bodiou) | 116 | 2-1 | 319 |

First race at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.).

## Fair Grounds

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs; Purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | *Nigrette | 108 | 1 | Little Drift | 107 |
| 7 | *Good Omen | 108 | 2 | Hardware | 108 |
| 8 | Fore | 118 | 3 | *Frozen Mask | 108 |
| 9 | *Dedication | 113 | 4 | *Prum | 113 |
| 10 | Lottery | 107 | 5 | Jadaan | 112 |
| 11 | Brilliant Stone | 113 | | | |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Rhett | 104 | 1 | *Dan Skilling | 104 |
| 11 | *Light Rolls | 107 | 2 | *Good Han | 112 |
| 12 | *Upsy | 104 | 3 | Baste | 107 |
| 13 | Miss Millan | 104 | 4 | *Canla | 107 |
| 14 | *Sunny Rose | 103 | 5 | *Brides Delight | 104 |
| 15 | *Susi Q | 103 | 6 | Little Beep | 109 |
| 16 | *Bena Bane | 103 | 7 | Albert Beck | 109 |
| 17 | Prince Sador | 113 | 8 | Calculator | 117 |
| 18 | Dovie Lu | 112 | 9 | *Time Blue | 104 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Hi Wave | 102 | 1 | *Travis L | 107 |
| 11 | *Smiling Duel | 102 | 2 | Miss Sonada | 107 |
| 12 | Juanita J | 107 | 3 | *Miss Mogul | 106 |
| 13 | *Co Mike | 107 | 4 | *My Red | 102 |
| 14 | *Can Be | 107 | 5 | Silver Bet | 107 |
| 15 | *P'mpe Gr'nde | 102 | 6 | Wale Signal | 107 |
| 16 | Jo Beulah | 107 | 7 | *Little Davey | 107 |
| 17 | *Uproar | 107 | 8 | Miss Moran | 106 |
| 18 | *Lolly Bane | 102 | 9 | Bettys Choice | 107 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Jungle Moon | 106 | 1 | Satin Rolls | 111 |
| 11 | *Maud Bane | 103 | 2 | Bull Anne | 112 |
| 12 | *Jaybeedee | 108 | 3 | *Pirata | 107 |
| 13 | *Imp'ial Impy | 106 | 4 | Uprising | 106 |
| 14 | *Sh. Measure | 101 | 5 | *Simmer | 106 |
| 15 | Long X | 111 | 6 | Scotty B | 111 |
| 16 | Pops Rival | 114 | 7 | Dans Folly | 101 |
| 17 | *Shakertown | 104 | 8 | Donnagina | 111 |
| 18 | *Gay Sallie | 104 | 9 | Bradley Girl | 106 |

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | *Oddess Frank | 106 | 1 | Ellacaw | 103 |
| 6 | *Waugh Pop | 102 | 2 | Flying Jack | 109 |
| 7 | R'gh Diamond | 106 | 3 | Conville | 112 |
| 8 | Faust | 111 | 4 | *C'nt Tetrarch | 113 |

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | †Chance Ray | 102 | 1 | Uneasy | 100 |
| 9 | †Be Jabbers | 102 | 2 | †Upstream | 104 |
| 10 | †W'kly Stip'd | 100 | 3 | Supreme Sir | 115 |
| 11 | Knoxville | 99 | 4 | Tow Rope | 110 |
| 12 | †Gray Jack | 101 | 5 | †Waxwing | 111 |
| 13 | Barraco | 96 | 6 | Jumping Jill | 97 |
| 14 | †W'ding March | 98 | 7 | †Teddys Girl | 98 |

†C. E. Davidson entry.
‡R. A. Coward entry.
†T. Powell and W. Mannagh entry.
¶Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Fire Ball | 113 | 1 | Hustling | 113 |
| 12 | Inductor | 113 | 2 | †Hollyw'd Ace | 108 |
| 13 | Rebel Yell | 113 | 3 | *Real Sport | 108 |
| 14 | Dark Prince | 113 | 4 | White Bread | 113 |
| 15 | *Lucy | 103 | 5 | St'dard Time | 108 |
| 16 | Nameoki | 113 | 6 | *Margo G | 103 |
| 17 | *Escolee | 103 | 7 | *Bad Dreams | 103 |
| 18 | Hit and Run | 108 | 8 | Babe Taylor | 108 |
| 19 | *French Jack | 108 | 9 | *Arctic Star | 108 |
| 20 | Highman | 113 | 10 | *Inscomira | 103 |

**EIGHTH RACE (substitute)**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | *Indignant | 103 | 1 | *Linnie Kate | 101 |
| 12 | *Ace of Sp'des | 111 | 2 | *Resphs | 106 |
| 13 | *Muscle In | 108 | 3 | Fly'g Breeze | 116 |
| 14 | Jack Patches | 111 | 4 | Viernes-Santo | 111 |
| 15 | *Kosse | 106 | 5 | James | 111 |
| 16 | Fez | 116 | 6 | Derby Dawn | 106 |
| 17 | *Askaris | 108 | 7 | Out of Fire | 111 |
| 18 | *My Buddy | 108 | 8 | *Tiempo | 101 |
| 19 | Lees Count | 111 | 9 | *Gawaine | 106 |
| 20 | *Incognito | 108 | 10 | *War Grand | 106 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

**FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS**
1—Fore, Brilliant Stone, Prum.
2—Calculator, Albert Beck, Ime Blue.
3—Little Davey, Wale Signal, Lolly Bane.
4—Pops Rival, Donnagina, Pirata.
5—Count Tetrarch, Conville, Rough Diamond.
6—Supreme Sir, Waxwing, Upstream.
7—Highman, Hollywood Ace, Hit and Run.
8—Flying Breeze, War Grand, Askaris.
Best bet—Supreme Sir.
—Louisville Times (A).

## Armstrong Defends Title Thursday

### Meets Joe Ghnouly Of St. Louis; Bettina Fights Apostoli

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Dec. 31.—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, defends his title against Joe Ghnouly, of St. Louis, in a 15-rounder at St. Louis Thursday.

The national boxing program also cards Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion from San Francisco fighting his first bout as a lightheavy against Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., former lightheavyweight champion. It's a 12-rounder at the Madison Square Garden Friday.

The Program:

**MONDAY**—At Milwaukee, Pete Lello, Gary, Ind., vs. Quentin (Baby Face) Breese, Manhattan, Kans., lightweights, 10; Georgie Pace, Cleveland, vs. Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee, bantamweights, 10; Leonard Bennett, Detroit, vs. Tony (Cianciola) Martin, Milwauke, welterweights, 10. At Stockton, Calif., Little Dado, San Francisco, vs. Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif., flyweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J., Larry Mangine, Trenton, vs. Joey Greb, New York, welterweights, 8. At Detroit, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J., vs. Dave Clark, Detroit, light-heavyweights, 10 (afternoon).

**TUESDAY**—At New York, Aurel Toma, New York, vs. Pablo Dano, Philippine Islands, bantamweights, 8; Irish Eddie Brink, Scranton, Pa., vs. Tony Ferrara, Mount Vernon, N. Y., welterweights, 8. At White Plains, N. Y., Yoshio Hank Makamura, vs. Texas Lee Harper, New York, featherweights, 8.

**WEDNESDAY**—At San Francisco, Calif., Kip Mays, Watsonville, Calif., vs. Dale Sparr, San Diego, middleweights, 10.

**THURSDAY**—At St. Louis, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles (welterweight champion) vs. Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, 15, for title. At Atlantic City, N. J., Charlie Gomer, Baltimore, vs. Young Nelson, Atlantic City, lightweights, 10. At New Haven, Conn., Willie Andrews, New Haven, vs. Mickey Williams, New Haven, lightweights, 6. At Boston, Larry Bolvin, Providence, vs. Irish Jimmy Gilligan, Buffalo, lightweights, 10; George Salamone, Boston, vs. Bobby (Poison) Ivy, Hartford, lightweights, 10.

**FRIDAY**—At New York, Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, vs. Melio Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., lightweights, 12; Harry Balsamo, New York, vs. Stanley Harato, Yonkers, N. Y., light-heavyweights, 8; Anton Christoforidis, Greece, vs. Willie Pavlovich, Brooklyn, N. Y., middleweights, 8. At Cleveland, Mike Gamiere, Cleveland, vs. Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweights, 10; Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland, vs. Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich., light-heavyweights, 8. At Columbus, Ohio, Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus, vs. Eddie Simms, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Hobo Williams, Alexandria, Va., vs. Henry Wooster, Rockland, Me., light-heavyweights, 10.

## Santa Anita

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Wisbech | 114 | 1 | Dear Yankee |
| 10 | Dowood | 110 | 2 | Reveille Lady |
| 11 | Ancel | 106 | 3 | *Ardanell |
| 12 | Alfreute | 106 | 4 | Montana Miss |
| 13 | Camp Ground | 106 | 5 | Skookumchuck |
| 14 | Lap Pan | 120 | 6 | Herest |
| 15 | Alsantoro | 110 | 7 | Reina Crystal |
| 16 | *Justa Bubble | 112 | 8 | *Batley |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | M'stro Sascha | 120 | 1 | Aristocracy |
| 10 | Millmate | 120 | 2 | Valdina Bob |
| 

# Don McNeill Upsets Bobby Riggs in Sugar Bowl Tennis Final

## Oklahoman Scores in Three Sets

### World Champ, Paired With Cooke, Also Loses in Doubles To Unseeded Pair

*By the United Press*

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City, today uncorked a dazzling array of shots in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament to blast World Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, from the court in straight sets, 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

To complete a bad day for champions, Riggs and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., Wimbledon doubles title holders, lost to unseeded Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, Wash., 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, in the doubles.

McNeill's game was called by local net experts the greatest exhibition of tennis ever displayed in New Orleans. The blond Oklahoman applied tremendous pressure from the start, hitting his ground strokes at great pace and storming the net on virtually every point.

**Riggs Tried Rally**

McNeill ran up an early first set lead of 4—1, but Riggs began playing the tennis which carried him to the United States and Wimbledon championships and went ahead, 5—4. McNeill evened the score at 5-all and held service for 6—5. Then came a service break by McNeill and with it the set.

Riggs, frequently caught off balance by the power of McNeill's shots, resorted almost entirely to lobs in an effort to drive his opponent from the net.

In the second set, Riggs had a 3-1 lead when McNeill began storming the net. The Oklahoman won nine consecutive games.

**French Tourney Result**

Today's victory for McNeill duplicated his performance in the finals of the French championships in Paris last June, when he crushed Riggs, 7—5, 6—0, 6—3.

Riggs and Cooke took the first set of the doubles match and ran up a 4—0 lead in the second. Mulloy and Prusoff then found themselves and took six straight games for the set, winning 25 out of 33 points. They continued the pace in the third and fourth sets, never giving Riggs and Cooke, the top-seeded team, a chance.

## Toronto Beats Detroit, 3 to 2

Detroit, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—A third period goal by Gordon Drillon gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-to-2 victory in a National Hockey League game over the Detroit Red Wings before a New Year's Eve crowd of 9,284.

Detroit drew first blood while short a man in the first session when Syd Howe took a pass from Motter over the blue line and slid the puck under Goalie Turk Broda. Bud McDonald, wing rookie, made it 2-0 at 11:20 with a hard shot Broda failed to see.

Bucko McDonald, former Red Wing, scored Toronto's first goal on a pass from Langelle at 12:37 of the second. Sweeney Schriner tied the score at 13:41 on a pass from Marker and Chamberlain.

Drillon's game-winning score resulted on a pass from Red Horner as he drove in hard on Tiny Thompson, Detroit goalie.

## Same Coaches For North Team

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31 (AP).—Opportunity to avenge the defeat southern stars handed their northern team yesterday was given today to Cornell's Carl Snavely and Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf as Mayor W. A. Gunter announced they would coach the Yanks in the third Blue and Gray football game in 1940.

Meanwhile, Governor Frank Dixon, of Alabama, announced he intended to "cooperate fully" with Montgomery to build the game—between picked senior college stars from either side of the Mason-Dixon line—as a national attraction.

With passes filling the air, the Southern Rebels, coached by Ray Morrison, of Vanderbilt, and Josh Cody, of Florida, outsmarted the northern boys to win yesterday's free-scoring battle, 33 to 20.

## Filly Wins Caliente Race

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Dec. 31 (AP).—Miss Chatham, long-striding 4-year-old filly owned by Mrs. Earl Beesley, of Omaha, Nebr., reached the winner's circle today after four straight seconds, when she nosed out Torch Singer in a driving finish in the mile and 70-yard Tepachi Purse.

Kept close to Torch Singer's pace by Jockey Earl Dew, of Sac City, Nebr., Miss Chatham got up in the final jump to win the decision in the fast time of 1:44. Miss Chatham paid $8.40, $4.60, $2.80, while Torch Singer returned $4.20, $3.20, and Low Bridge, which finished third, paid $3.40.

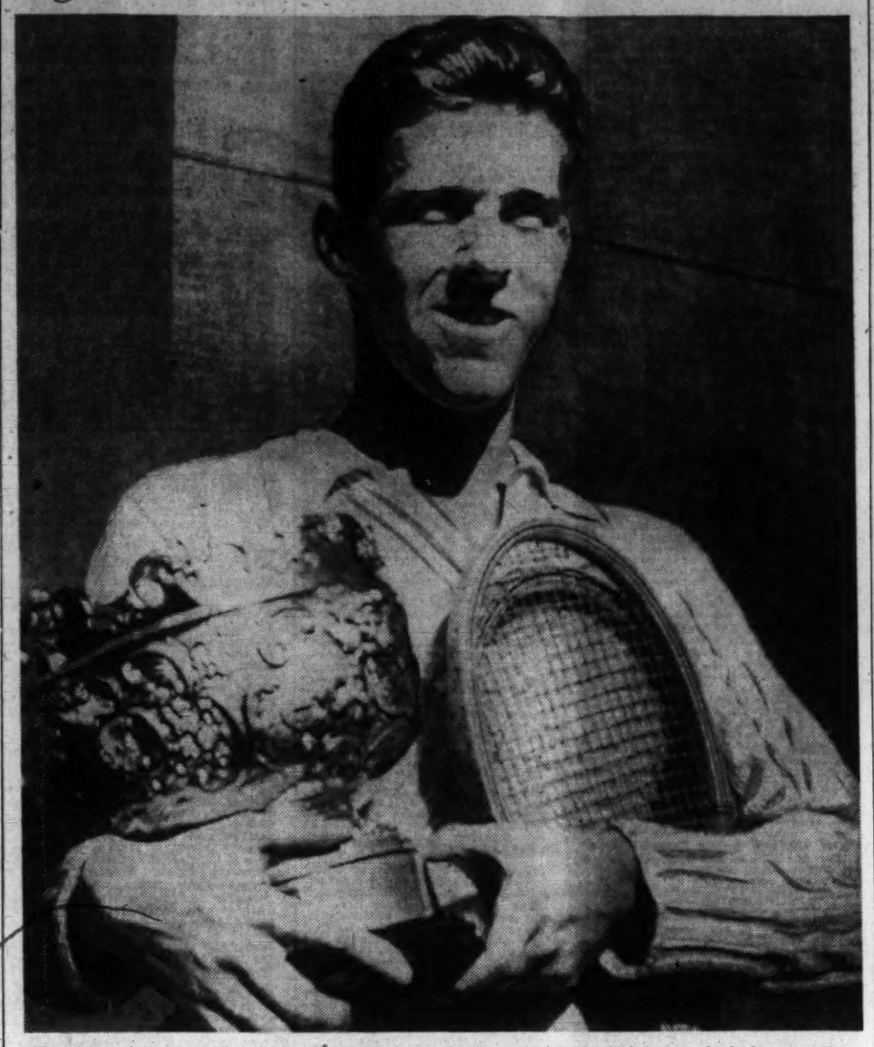
## Rice Faces Test In Bradley Game

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 31 (AP).—Rice Institute's barnstorming basketball team faces one of the most severe tests of its current trip tomorrow night against Bradley Tech.

Tech has won four of five games, counting Carnegie Tech, California and Cornell among its victims. Washington State was the only team to defeat Bradley.

Rice will have a considerable advantage in height, but Bradley's speed and sharpshooting were expected to make the game close and exciting all the way.

## Sugar Bowl Net Victor Smiles—With Reason



The big victory smile shown here belongs to Don McNeill, Oklahoma dark horse, who trounced the world's No. 1 tennis player, Bobby Riggs, in the finals of the sixth annual Sugar Bowl net competition yesterday. McNeill won in straight sets, 7—5, 6—3 and 6—2

## Willie Tapp On Gonzaga Amateur Card

### De Chard Fights Lee Mitrecciani; Morris Meets Casper Vechene

When Willie Tapp, local amateur ace, squares off against Jackie Kelmon, Baltimore Diamond Belt bantamweight champion, in one of the 11 matches on tomorrow night's card featuring Jimmy DeChard, Washington heavyweight ace, and Lee Mitrecciani, Baltimore champion, at Gonzaga Hall, fans are due to witness one of the most sensational bouts of the night.

According to Frankie Mann, who is promoting the 35-round show for the Booster Athletic Association of St. Aloysius Church, Tapp will go a long ways when he decides to turn professional.

Tapp won the Golden Gloves flyweight title two straight years, the A. A. U. bantamweight crown three straight and the Golden Gloves crown two years.

Many veteran observers consider him the cleverest local fighter developed since the days of Tommy Lowe, of the 1912-16 era. Tapp has the knock of being able to make his opponents miss by a few inches, and has an uncanny way of rolling with a punch.

His opponent, Kelmon, is training daily at Kleins gym in Baltimore with his pal, the former worlds bantam-weight champion, Harry Jeffra, who at one time was the holder of the Baltimore Diamond Belt title.

Eleven bouts are on the Tuesday card, with DeChard and Mitrecciani meeting in a five-rounder. Two other heavyweights, Chester Morris, local A. A. U. champion, takes on Casper Vechene, Baltimore Diamond Belt lightheavyweight titleholder who has grown into the heavyweight class.

Gilbert Mayo, Alexandria ace, 1938 Golden Gloves featherweight champion, takes on Don Bascala, of Baltimore, and Nick Mancini meets Bryan Healy, Baltimore Diamond Belt titleholder. Lou Dundee, son of Joe Dundee, meets Harry Landers, with Daddy Joe seconding him.

## West Point New Member of I.C. 4-A

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., one of the founders of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, has been readmitted to the organization and the United States Military Academy has been accepted as a new member, it was announced today by Asa S. Bushnell, executive officer of the I. C. 4-A. Their admission increased the total membership to 46 colleges.

Wesleyan, one of the 13 charter members in 1875, withdrew in 1914. The two colleges were elected by a mail vote and will be eligible to compete in the I. C. 4-A indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, March 2.

## *Giants' Grid Guard Turns Groaner on Arena Mat Card*

"Tarzan" White, guard of the New York Giants professional football team, makes his debut before Washington's wrestling fandom Thursday night at Turner's Arena in a special match on a card featured by the scrap between Jimmy Londos and Ed (Strangler) White.

The same 210-pound linesman who led the interference for such ball carriers as Tuffy Leemans and Ward Cuff will square off with Chief White Feather, the Oklahoma Indian.

White's career on the resined mat is being sponsored by Jack Daro and Ed Lewis, wrestling impresarios who envision in White a money-making replica of Bronko Nagurski, the greatest example of gridder-turned-groaner. Before joining the Giants, White was a standout on the Alabama team which licked Stanford in the Rose Bowl the year that Dixie Howell and Don Hutson staged their spree.

Inasmuch as Thursday's card will be the first of 1940 at the Arena, Promoter Joe Turner is lining up what he hopes will be one of the best cards of the year.

## Laundry Five Plays J. C. C. At Heurich's

Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition will be resumed with a triple-threater at Heurich gymnasium this afternoon after a lay-off over the Yuletide.

The Petworth A. C. engages Strickland's Capitolians at 2 o'clock; Q. and S. Laundry opposes the Jewish Community Center Big Five at 3 o'clock, and Marvin's Credit engages Bantam-Press at 4 o'clock.

Q. and S. Laundry, with its full strength available, is capable of desperately extending the Jewish Community Center, one of the strongest teams in the league.

The remaining Heurich League games for the week are: Tuesday—Q. and S. Laundry vs. Regal Clothiers, 8 o'clock; Marvin's Credit vs. Petworth A. C., 9 o'clock. Wednesday—Q. and S. Laundry vs. Marvin's Credit, 7:15 o'clock; Delaware & Hudson vs. Bantam-Press, 8:15 o'clock; Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. Jewish Community Center, 9:15 o'clock. Friday—Garvin's Grill vs. Strickland's Capitolians, 7:30 o'clock; Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. Marvin's Credit, 8:30 o'clock; United Typewriters vs. Regal Clothiers, 9:30 o'clock.

## Jack Johnson Ill

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 (AP).—Jack Johnson, Negro former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was taken to a hospital tonight, suffering from pneumonia. His physician said his condition was serious. Johnson has been here two weeks with a museum sideshow.

## Colonials Meet Clemson, Hoyas This Week

### Clashes at Tech Gym Tomorrow and Saturday Highlight Home Season

George Washington University's basketball team reaches the pinnacle of its home schedule this week, meeting Clemson's Southern Conference champions tomorrow night and playing Georgetown Saturday night in one of the local season's top games. Both are to be played at Tech High.

Georgetown and George Washington play twice during the current campaign. The first contest on Saturday night is the Hoyas' home game, while the second on March 6, final game for both teams, is G. W.'s home game.

Clemson is also playing Maryland and the University of Baltimore on this trip, but is without the valuable services of Banks McFadden, all-America choice in both football and basketball. McFadden is playing with the Clemson gridders in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and will not join the Tiger cagers until next week.

Last year, with Banks running wild, Clemson gave G. W. a great game here before the Colonials finally triumphed by a three-point margin. Clemson later went on to win the Southern Conference title by beating Maryland.

The Georgetown-George Washington game appears to be a tossup. Both started slowly but are beginning to click now with added seasoning and by the end of the week should be in top form. Last year G. W. won a furiously contested game, 36-26.

The Colonials' third tough game within a week is scheduled here next Monday night at Tech when the powerful Bradley Tech five from Peoria, Ill., marches in to test the Buff. Bradley has one of the Nation's top teams and already this winter has beaten Carnegie Tech, California and Cornell.

For the past two years Bradley has been invited to compete in the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden. The Braves beat G. W. by six points last year at Peoria.

## Georgia Tech Uses Blue in Bowl Game

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP).—Georgia Tech football fans may be bewildered at the kick-off against Missouri in tomorrow's Orange Bowl game.

For the first time in history, Tech will discard its traditional yellow jackets and wear navy blue jerseys. The change was made to permit Missouri to use gold jerseys in keeping with the school's golden anniversary.

## High School Cage Teams Resume Games

### Interhigh Series Start Week From Tuesday; Double-Header Featured

Christmas and New Year vacations for Washington's scholastic basketball players come to an abrupt halt this week, as final preparations for the annual interhigh series are completed by the public school teams and other clubs resume their various league play.

One week from tomorrow the interhigh tangle will be launched—Anacostia meeting Eastern and Central meeting Roosevelt—but meanwhile the seven competing fives have as many preliminary foes to dispose of. Western, which starts the ball rolling today with a game with the Maryland Frosh at 4 p. m. at the latter's gym, will be featured in two games, Tech in two more and Central, Wilson and Roosevelt in one each. Eastern and Anacostia will stick to "practice" games, which don't count in the 18-game limit.

High spot of the week will be the third Friday night double-header promoted by St. John's and Gonzaga. One of the strongest schoolboy teams ever to play in the District—Durham (N. C.) High—will square off with the Purple in the finale at 8:30 at Tech Gym. The opener brings together the Johnnies and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Winner of the North Carolina State title for a number of years, the Washington and Lee University tournament two years in a row, and the first Duke University tourney in 1938, Durham ranks about as high as any quint east of the Mississippi. According to advance reports, it has lost few of the steller cagemen who swept all opponents before them last year, and it will rule a heavy favorite over Gonzaga.

The week's first real flurry of games occurs Wednesday when four clashes are scheduled. Central for the second time this season engages St. John's on the latter's court at 3:30 p. m. In their first try the Mount Pleasanters turned back St. John's, 31-26, after the wierdest free-for-all imaginable. St. John's will have an advantage this time in playing on its own court.

On the same day Gonzaga is guest of Washington-Lee; Bethesda meets Maryland Frosh, and Tech and Montgomery Blair fight it out on the suburban court at 8 p. m.

B. B.

## *Salient Facts On Bowl Games*

*By the Associated Press*

**ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif. Southern California vs. Tennessee; expected attendance, 92,000; kickoff, 5:15 p. m. (E.S.T.); broadcast N. B. C. (blue network) and M. B. S.**

**SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—Tulane vs. Texas A. and M.; expected attendance, 70,000; kickoff, 2:15 p. m. (E.S.T.); broadcast N. B. C. (blue network).**

**ORANGE BOWL, Miami—Georgia Tech vs. Missouri; expected attendance, 38,600; kickoff, 2 p. m. (E.S.T.); broadcast C. B. S.**

**COTTON BOWL, Dallas—Clemson vs. Boston College; expected attendance, 30,000; kickoff, 3 p. m. (E.S.T.).**

**SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.—Arizona (Tempe) State Teachers vs. Catholic University; expected attendance, 13,000; kickoff, 4 p. m. (E.S.T.).**

**EAST-WEST, San Francisco—All-Star College Seniors of East vs. West; expected attendance, 59,000; kickoff, 5 p. m. (E.S.T.); broadcast M. B. S.**

## Montreal Loses To Bruins, 6 to 1

Boston, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The Boston Bruins maintained a first-place tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs by defeating the Canadiens, 6-1, before 15,873 in a National Hockey League game at the Boston Garden tonight.

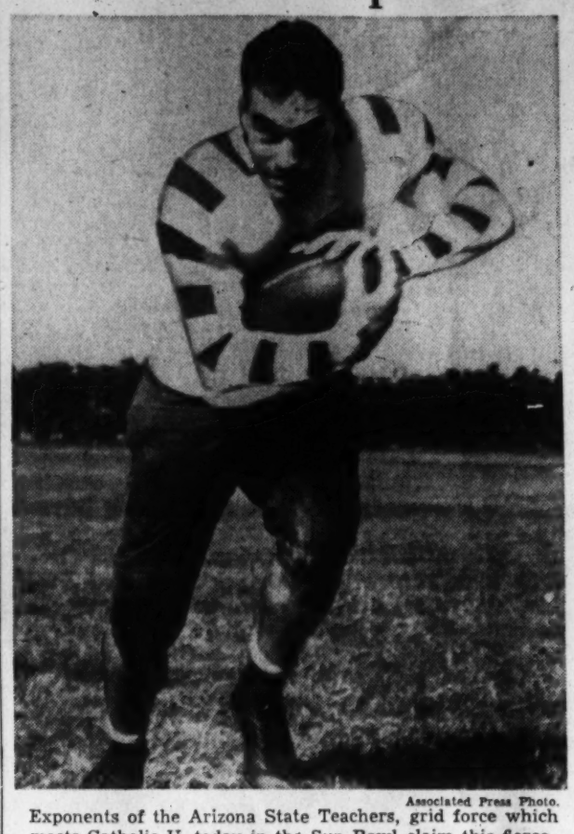
Red Hamill paced the Bruins with a goal, his first in three seasons as a major leaguer, and two assists. The Bruins scored once in the first period, three times in the second and twice in the third. Toe Blake spoiled Brimsek's third shutout with a tally midway through the last period.

## Rangers Beat Americans, 5 to 2

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The New York Rangers ran their undefeated streak to 14 straight games, four short of the Montreal Canadiens' all-time National Hockey League record tonight. They defeated their intracity rivals, the Americans, 5-2, in a bitterly fought game before a holiday crowd of 16,526, largest of the season.

Two fist fights and 13 penalties, including four major ones, marked the season's third meeting of the Manhattan rivals. The Rangers have won two and tied one of the three.

## Cards Must Stop Pitts



Associated Press Photo.

Exponents of the Arizona State Teachers, gridiron force which meets Catholic U. today in the Sun Bowl claim this fierce-looking gent will make the big difference in the Teachers' hopes for victory. He's Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, 183-pound fullback, who holds practically all Border Conference scoring records for 1939

## *Weather Uncertain For East-West Game*

### Annual Benefit Shrine Game Expected To Draw 60,000 Spectators; Steve Sitko At Quarterback for Eastern Team

*By the Associated Press*

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Forty-four hand-picked football players from all sections of the country present one of the grid classics of the year here tomorrow—the fifteenth annual East-West game for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for crippled children.

The California climate will be an important factor in the contest. It was raining today and unsettled weather was forecast for New Year's Day. If it rains, the attendance may drop and the West's promised aerial attack may fail to materialize.

A virtual sell-out crowd of 60,000 was expected—1,000 fans for each of the tiny crippled patients in the Shrine Hospital.

Since the first East-West game December 26, 1925, the annual contest has poured more than half a million dollars into the coffers of the hospital. Last year's game netted $60,000.

Among the 44 stars it's difficult to point out two or three who should be watched.

**Schiechl at Center**

Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara Center, may handle most of the West's pivot duties. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner of Hardin-Simmons, alternate center who contracted a Charley-horse in scrimmage, was a doubtful starter. The forces of "Babe" Hollingbery and "Biff" Jones suffered another setback when Halfback Bob Smith, of Oregon, received a bad cleat-cut.

Steve Sitko, the Fort Wayne, Ind., representative of Notre Dame, will call the signals for the Eastern team. Co-Coaches Bennie Bierman and Andy Kerr hope the speed of their backfield will offset the edge the West has in listed weights.

The East will have 22 men ready to go against the West's 20, and is slightly favored to defeat the Western contingent, which won last year's game with Billy Patterson's passing, 13-0.

The kickoff will be at 2 p. m. (3 p. m., eastern standrad time).

Officials: Referee, Bob Evans (Milliken); umpire, Dr. Albert Boles (Minnesota); linesman, Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech); field judge, William Kelly (Chicago).

Probable lineups:

| East. | Position. | West. |
|---|---|---|
| Kerr | L.E. | Ivy |
| Kolman | L.T. | Artoe |
| Turner | L.G. | Pool |
| Hamam | Center | Schiechl |
| McGee | R.G. | Beezley |
| Pedersen | R.T. | Stubler or Andersen |
| Stulgaitis | R.E. | Anahu |
| Sitko | Q.B. | Favor |
| Stirnweiss | | |
| Cahil | L.H. | Eakin |
| McAfee | R.H. | Cordill |
| Kish or Boell | F.B. | Emmons |

## Northeast B. C. Takes 2

| Northeast. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stasulli,f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Bresnahan,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooksey,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Purdy,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Embrey,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Colie,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cattela,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lombardy,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Graves,g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Michael,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

| N. E. B. C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stasulli,f | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Richman,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B.Stasulli,f | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Cattela,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Embrey,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bresnahan,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Purdy,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lombardy,g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Graves,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Michael,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 12 | 13 | 37 |

Referee—Hengstler.

| Hyattsville. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| McClay,f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Etter,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Banks,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| VanPelt,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burg,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Barker,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baker,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 0 | 18 |

| Tehaan. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tehaan,f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hancock,f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stanton,f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Groves,c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| O'Connell,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Geisel,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 8 | 30 |

## Fair Weather for Rose Bowl Game

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP).—Private and Federal weather forecasters agreed today rain is on its way but that it will not reach Pasadena in time for the tournament of Roses or the Rose Bowl football game tomorrow.

The Federal weather bureau predicted continued cloudiness with rain Monday night. Dr. Irving P. Brick, California Institute of Technology meteorologist said "No rain New Year's Day or night, but likely some time Tuesday."

## Terps Launch S. C. Season With Clemson

### Tigers Minus Center For Opening Game; 4 Other Contests

*By the Associated Press*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31.—Southern Conference basketball teams will launch their 1940 campaigns this week with five contests which will have a bearing on the loop standings.

Clemson's defending titleholders, minus their star center, Banks McFadden, who remained with the football team for the Cotton Bowl game, open the conference race Monday night at Maryland.

Maryland, undefeated in two pre-Christmas warm-up tests, lost to Clemson in the finals of last season's conference tournament by a 39-27 margin. Maryland had defeated the Tigers in an earlier game, however, 45-35.

Other loop encounters will find Furman at South Carolina on Wednesday, Duke and Davidson playing on a neutral floor at Winston-Salem on Thursday, and Wake Forest and Washington and Lee at Danville and Davidson and North Carolina at Charlotte in Saturday games.

Two circuit scraps before the holidays saw Davidson nose out V. M. I. by a single point and then lose to Richmond by the same margin.

A feature engagement of the week will be Duke's intersectional meeting with Princeton Saturday in a game dedicating the Blue Devils' handsome new gymnasium.

In other contests with outsiders, Maryland goes to Penn and Rutgers on Wednesday and Thursday, South Carolina meets Georgia and Georgia Tech on Friday and Saturday, while at the same time William and Mary will play St. Francis and Seton Hall in New Jersey.

Eight of the 15 member squads with the best records within the conference at the end of the season will be selected to play in the annual championship tournament, set for Raleigh on February 29, March 1-2.

## W. B. C. Sports Card

**SOUTHEAST BRANCH**

**House Basketball League—Jan. 6**

Junior section—Tuesday, January 2, 6:25 p. m., Trojans vs. Hoyas; Friday, January 5, 6:25 p. m., Hoyas vs. All Stars.

Senior section—Tuesday, January 2, 8:25 p. m., Pilchucks vs. Blanks; Friday, January 5, 8:25 p. m., Golden Panthers vs. Luisettis.

Wednesday, January 3, 7 p. m., junior staff meeting, pool program.

Tuesday, January 2, 7:45 p. m.—Eels vs. Whales.

Thursday, January 4, 7:45 p. m.—Minnows vs. Sharks.

Wednesday, January 3—Time trials all day.

Friday, January 5, 7:30 p. m.—Swim meet.

Saturday, January 6, 4:10 p. m.—Lucky penny hunt.

**GEORGETOWN BRANCH**

Junior—Wednesday, January 3, 7 p. m., Flashes vs. Whirlwinds; 7:30 p. m., Comets vs. Shooting Stars.

Intermediate—Tuesday, January 2, 8 p. m., Corcoran vs. Western; 8:30 p. m., Foxy Bottom vs. Montrose; Friday, January 5, 8 p. m., Corcoran vs. Montrose; 8:30 p. m., Western vs. Foxy Bottom.

Senior—Wednesday, January 3, 8 p. m., Eagles vs. Hawks; 8:30 p. m., Crows vs. Stars.

**BASKETBALL PRACTICES**

90 lbs. (Blues), Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30; 90 lbs. (Grays), Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30; 108 lbs., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30; 120 lbs., Tuesday, Friday, 4:30; 135 lbs., Tuesday, Friday, 7; unlimited, Tuesday (Tech), Thursday (Navy), 8.

## Cards Rated 7-5 Choice In Sun Bowl

### Arizona State Holds Weight, Condition and Climate Edge, However

**Their Records**

| ARIZONA STATE | | CATHOLIC U. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20—San Diego | 0 | 12—So. Carolina | 6 |
| 19—West Texas | 0 | 34—Elon | 0 |
| 35—Calif. Poly | 0 | 14—Detroit | 13 |
| 28—Whittier | 0 | 60—W. Va. Wes'n | 0 |
| 7—N.Mex.A.&M. | 0 | 14—Miami | 6 |
| 27—Texas Mines | 7 | 13—Tulsa | 7 |
| 7—Hardin Sim's | 19 | 13—St. Anselm | 39 |
| 41—Flagstaff | 6 | 34—Loyola | 0 |
| 28—N. Mexico U. | 6 | 35—L. I. U. | 14 |
| 0—Marines | 18 | | |
| 212 | 56 | 299 | 73 |

CATH, from Page 17.

weight pull of about four pounds in the forward wall, while the backfields are even.

The Arizona Teachers, undefeated in Border Conference competition this year as they rolled up 212 points to only 56 for the opposition in 10 games, employ a strictly orthodox Notre Dame offense, shifting from a "T" to a "Z" and running almost exclusively from single wing and short punt formation.

The Cardinals, however, use a somewhat modified Notre Dame system. Coach Dutch Bergman has retained the best features of the methods he learned from Rockne and added some fancy ones of his own. The Cardinal attack briefly is much more deceptive than the customary Notre Dame attack, which is based more on power and speed than trickery.

Down here they have been advertising for weeks the duel of great fullbacks which should materialize tomorrow when C. U.'s Rocco Pirro, leading scorer of the District, meets up with Tempe's Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, top point-getter of the Border Conference.

**Pirro District's "Best"**

Pirro, 200 pounds of smashing, bruishing ball-carrier and an ace blocker, is considered perhaps the best of all C. U. fullbacks. He was an unanimous all-District choice. Yet for all his undisputed ability Pirro may have to take a back seat to Pitts. For this 5-foot 10-inch and 185-pound Arizona jackrabbit only Saturday received the first annual award as the outstanding player of the border conference.

Rugged and hard to stop as a fullback, Pitts also is said to be faster and shiftier than most halfbacks when he breaks into the open. He scored 48 points in Tempe's eight conference games.

Since C. U. has been careful to guard its two practices since arriving here and since Tempe did not get here until today, in time for one secret drill, little has been learned of pre-game strategy.

**Hope for Early Score**

One thing is certain, however, and that is C. U. will concentrate all its power in the opening minutes of the game to make a score. If successful then the Cards can almost certainly be expected to play very close football and make frequent substitutions to combat the twin ravages of heat and "short breathedness," an ailment resulting from the altitude.

Fifteen Catholic University seniors and nine fourth-year men of Tempe probably will close out their college careers in this game. Among the Cardinals to leave the Brookland institution come June are several of the greatest players in C. U. history.

Rocco Pirro; brother Carmen, who has booted 18 placements in 21 tries this season; Guards Al Calebrese and Art Sabo and Ends Louis Shine and Joe Carrig are among the prospective C. U. graduates. Calabrese and Sabo and Shine and Carrig are considered generally to be the finest guard and end combinations ever to wear the Cardinal and Black.

Probable starting lineups:

| Catholic U. | Position. | Arizona St. Trs. |
|---|---|---|
| Shine (178) | L.E. | Andrews (178) |
| Conlen (200) | L.T. | McConnell (215) |
| Sabo (186) | L.G. | Sanserino (185) |
| White (172) | Center | Green (188) |
| Calabrese (185) | R.G. | Rizza (191) |
| C.Pirro (212) | R.T. | Anderson (197) |
| Carrig (170) | R.E. | Shambles (195) |
| Sachon (168) | Q.B. | Ruth (163) |
| Moutenot (175) | L.H. | Davis (165) |
| Brosiek (175) | R.H. | Ybarra (182) |
| R.Pirro (200) | F.B. | Pitts (183) |

Referee—Coutchie (Illinois). Umpire—Kalkman (St. Louis). Head linesman—Phillips (Texas). Field judge—Van Surdam (Wesleyan).

## Eagles Protest Skeeter Beating

HOCKEY, from Page 17.

today's victory in the Garden to clinch the title.

Crippled by injuries, the New Yorkers paid a dear price for their victory and will go into tomorrow's contest as underdogs to the second-place Eagles.

Two other games on their home ice, at Riverdale Stadium, are on the schedule for the Eagles this week. Tuesday they face the rough and ready Atlantic City Sea Gulls, and Friday the Rovers go to Washington for their first meeting with the District sextet in the Boardwalk Series.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

| | W. | L. | T. | Goals For | Goals Agt. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 13 | 6 | 2 | 113 | 81 | 28 |
| WASHINGTON | 12 | 10 | 0 | 295 | 84 | 24 |
| Atlantic City | 10 | 10 | 2 | 69 | 85 | 22 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 11 | 0 | 69 | 81 | 22 |
| River Vale | 8 | 16 | 1 | 81 | 105 | 11 |

**MILLS TROPHY SERIES**

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canadians | 7 | 2 | 1 | 15 |
| United States | 3 | 7 | 1 | 8 |

**RESULTS**

Yesterday—New York, 7; Montreal, 5.

**SCHEDULE**

**HERSHEY CUP SERIES (Last Game)**

This afternoon—WASHINGTON at New York.

**BOARDWALK CUP SERIES**

Tomorrow—Atlantic City at WASHINGTON; New York at River Vale.

## Maryland Foxhunt Scheduled Today

Fifty of the finest hounds in Montgomery County and nearby points are expected to participate in the annual New Year's Day hunt of the Maryland Foxhunters' Association, according to Mrs. Dorothy Gott Brosius, secretary, of Rockville.

The hounds will be cast at 10 a. m. on the farm of E. B. McIntyre, near Glenmont, and the sport will end about the middle of the afternoon. The indications are for a large number of riders and other onlookers. Boyd Keys will be master of hounds.

## What the Stars Are Thinking About for the New Year

By George Kirksey
*United Press Sports Writer.*

**New York, Dec. 31.—Today is the deadline for New Year's resolutions and, while their heads are still clear and the future looms bright and cheerful, the men who play and run baseball might jot down these vows for 1940:**

**Umpire George Magerkurth—"Never dare another ball player to spit in my eye, especially Billy Jurges."**

**Russ Bauers, Pittsburgh pitcher—"Hire a chauffeur or stay out of high-powered motor cars."**

**Dolf Camilli, Brooklyn first sacker—"Stop missing that third strike."**

**Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association (minor leagues)—"Think twice before drawing any more parallels between present day baseball troubles and the Black Sox scandal of 1919."**

**Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder—"Stop feuding with Oscar Vitt and start hustling every minute on the ball field."**

**Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh manager—"Inject some gas house gang spirit into the Pirates."**

**Dominic DiMaggio, Red Sox rookie—"Just do as well as Brother Joe."**

**Zeke Bonura, Giants' orphan—"Never believe Bill Terry again, especially that talk about showing me how to field."**

**Al Simmons, Athletics' outfielder—"Make 131 hits and join the exclusive 3,000-hit club."**

**Bill Terry, Giants' Pilot—"Soft pedal those annual spring cracks, 'Best club I ever managed.'"**

**Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher—"Keep on being a good boy in 1940."**

**Del Baker, Detroit manager—"Kiss and make up with Hank Greenberg."**

**Clay Bryant, Cubs' pitcher—"Get away from the Dizzy Dean sore arm influence and start forging 'em in there again."**

**Branch Rickey, head of the Cardinals' farm system—"Refrain from celebrating a victory over Commissioner Landis until the "Ol' Judge" casts his vote."**

**Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' boss—"Devote more time to managing and less time to beefing."**

**Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn president—"Buy, beg, borrow or steal a pennant for Brooklyn."**

**Babe Dahlgren, Yankees' first baseman—"Make the Yankees glad they kept me."**

**Johnny Vandermeer, Reds' southpaw—"To get back my confidence."**

**Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder—"To set Babe Ruth's home run record as my goal."**

# U. S. to Start Aged Benefit System Today

## Pension Checks of Security Law Will Run From $10 to $41

Security in old age became a reality today for thousands of men and women who have reached 65.

They became eligible for monthly pensions ranging from $10 to $41.60 each, under the social security system.

Hailing this newest phase of the security program, Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, said in a radio address last night that New Year's Eve would bring to 30,000,000 workers the satisfaction of knowing that they could expect "security for the remainder of their lives."

"For both youth and old age," McNutt said, "the prospects are brighter than on the last New Year's Eve. We can expect them to be brighter still on the eve of 1941."

First checks will be mailed about February 1. The Social Security Board estimates 900,000 men, women and children will receive benefits totaling $100,000,000 during 1940.

In addition to retired workers, widows and orphans of insured workers also will receive pensions. The total payment to such a family will range from $15 to $62.40 a month, depending on the amount of wage credits accumulated by the husband and father during the three years workers and employers have been paying into the old age pension fund.

The wife of a pensioned worker also will receive a pension—equal to one-half her husband's—if she is over 65. Thus the total maximum payment to such a couple in 1940 will be $62.40.

Actuaries estimate that pensions of unmarried workers will average about $26 a month in 1940 and that the combined payments to married men and their wives will average $39.

The Social Security law provides that no monthly benefit shall be greater than 80 per cent of a worker's average monthly wage prior to retirement. It also fixes a legal maximum of $85 for a married couple, which will not be available until the wage earner has been insured for 40 years.

The law covers all workers in industrial and commercial occupations, but does not apply to farm and domestic workers.

# A. P. Pujo Dies; Led 'Money Trust' Inquiry

Arsene Paulin Pujo, former Representative who led a Congressional investigation into America's so-called "money trust," died yesterday at New Orleans, the Associated Press reported. The 73-year-old attorney succumbed to bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Pujo served in Congress from the fifty-eighth through the sixty-second sessions, representing the Seventh Louisiana District. He became chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency in the Sixty-second Congress, and, as head of the sub-committee, heard testimony charging a dozen leading financiers with exercising extensive control over the Nation's banking and commercial credit.

A native of Lake Charles, La., Mr. Pujo was a Democrat. He was a member of the Louisiana Constitutionl Convention of 1898, and in 1917 was chairman of the Western Louisiana District under the selective service act.

# Charles Fake, 51, Dies in Luray, Va.

Charles Fake, 51, Luray, Va., restaurant operator and brother of Ellis Fake, of Washington, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home in Luray.

Others surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Fake, Luray; four children, Mrs. Marguerite F. Malone, Rock Island, Ill.; Harry Lee Fake, New York City; Anna Louise Fake, Fayetteville, N. C., and Charles Fake, Luray.

His mother, Mrs. Abram Fake, Frankfort, N. Y.; two brothers, William Fake, Johnsville, N. Y., and Alonzo Fake, Ilion, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Marion White, Ilion, also survive.

Services will be in Fayetteville at 2 p. m. today.

# PDS Presents Hillbilly Singing

Peanuts and Scotty, formally known as Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carne, 511 Fourth street northwest, will be the guests on the PDS program this morning over Station WMAL. They have appeared on Major Bowes Amateur program and also have been on Station WSAN in Allentown, Pa.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

# Girl, 14, and Sweetheart Head Home After Elopement Fails

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Stanziana (right), 17, as they waited in Union Station for Alberta Gould, 14. Joseph and Alberta ran away to Washington to be married

## Young Couple From Pennsylvania Came Here With $2.75; She Fled Station When She Glimpsed Her Family

Two young would-be elopers, after their adventure struck snags in Washington, willingly headed for their homes at Hazelwood Station near Pittsburgh, Pa., last night in a car with the girl's parents.

The 14-year-old girl, Alberta Gould, was reunited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould, late last night, after they had kept a frantic all-day vigil in Union Station. They found her yesterday morning, only to lose her in a few minutes.

Hatless, in a thin summer coat without a penny in her pocket, she fled from the station yesterday morning when she caught sight of her parents. They had come to take her back to the home which

Late yesterday Alberta, cold and hungry after wandering for hours, knocked at a home on Rhode Island avenue and asked for food. The family questioned her, and finally got the information which led them to notify the Travelers Aid. About 11:15 she was being welcomed at the station by her family, and over a warm meal they rejoiced that the New Year found them together again.

she left secretly last Tuesday night.

The boy, Joseph Stanziana, also of Hazelwood, stood his ground, faced the questioning of her parents and joined in their worry over her whereabouts yesterday. Meanwhile police searched for her.

"I guess she got sudden fright that I would punish her, and that's why she ran. But I didn't plan to punish her. I was just going to give her a good talking-to," Gould, jobless paperhanger, said last night.

He admitted that he and his wife had eloped when they were 17 and 15 years old, and that the two families had helped to make the marriage a success.

"But Alberta's too young to be figuring in any kind of marriage. She's too young to be away from home," Gould said grimly last night. "She's in the fifth grade in school."

From Tuesday night to Friday night the Goulds had no word of their daughter's whereabouts. She had thrown her suitcase out of an upper window and had said she was going down the street to have supper at Joseph's house. They had been playmates for years.

After frantic efforts to locate the youngsters, the Goulds were notified by the Travelers Aid Society in Pittsburgh that the Washington office of the society had them under its wing.

Gould had just received the relief check on which he and his wife and five children live. He dipped into it to buy gasoline and left almost immediately for Washington.

"I came here to look for a job. If I had found one, we meant to get married. We would have said we were older than we are," Joseph said last night, looking small and unhappy.

"I've work in a shoemaker's shop for over a year, but I've been unemployed for a while. If I could have found work over here, I planned to settle down," he said.

The youngsters started out with only $2.75, which Joseph had after buying railroad tickets. They caught the train Tuesday night, reaching Washington next day in the snow.

"We stopped in a gas station to get dry, and then I started looking for work," Joseph explained.

Alberta has been staying at the Y. W. C. A. and he at the Y. M. C. A., while he continued his fruitless quest for work at all the shoe repair shops he could find.

"We thumbed a ride across town, and the person who picked us up told us to go to the Community Chest," Joseph said. By that time the $2.75 was practically gone. The Chest office referred them to the Travelers Aid Society which began working with the youngsters to effect a reunion with their home folks.

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Rachel S. McKean, 97, 3005 17th st. ne.
Laura C. Hoy, 86, 734 4th st. se.
Amelia E. Murch, 77, 1908 N street northwest.
Rose Carroll, 77, 3800 14th st. nw.
Catherine A. Walton, 74, 3131 38th st. nw.
John W. Fling, 73, Emergency Hosp.
William M. Herndon, 67, 312 2d st. ne.
William H. James, 67, 1630 19th st. nw.
Helena A. Rosenbusch, 65, 3336 P st. nw.
William H. Myers, 59, House Office Building.
Rebecca Himelfarb, 47, George Washington Hosp.
Randolph C. Colston, 47, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Ira L. Brashears, 47, Providence Hosp.
Gertrude C. Gilchrist, 46, 622 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Kathryn M. Masterson, 46, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thomas R. Chartiers, 40, Sibley Hosp.
Mary C. Gray, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Donald F. Makey, 21, Walter Reed Hosp.
Kelly Miller, 75, 2225 4th st. nw.
Charles Greenleaf, 67, Freedmen's Hosp.
Katie A. Lee, 65, Freedmen's Hosp.
Sigmund McCain, 57, Freedmen's Hosp.
Nellie Griffin, 50, 878 26th st. nw.
Andrew Simms, 37, Bennings race track.
Fannie F. Meany, 88, 1332 I st. nw.
William H. Harryman, 85, 1419 R st. nw.
Bessie J. Defibaugh, 76, 7th and H sts. nw.
Sister Cecelia, 71, Providence Hosp.
Anna Hooper, 69, Sibley Hosp.
Louis M. Saxton, 63, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.
John Anderson, 63, Emergency Hosp.
Gertrude L. Finckel, 62, 1414 Ingraham nw.
Harry A. Dove, 58, 1305 4th st. sw.
Julia L. Marphis, 55, 109 5th st. ne.
Newton C. Parks, 51, Annapolis Hotel.
Irving Testerman, 42, Emergency Hosp.
Russell M. Brooks, 39, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Dorothy J. Wells, 31, Emergency Hosp.
John A. Ingram, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Irene E. Ridgely, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Schuh, 3 hrs., Providence Hosp.
William D. McCain, 62, 2720 Olive st. nw.
Dannie Banks, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Juanita Harris, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
James Scott, 28, Freedmen's Hosp.
Willis Dye, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
William Richardson, 17 days, Children's Hosp.

**Births**

Harry and Ernestine Brill, girl.
Frank and Elizabeth Cook, jr., boy.
Edwin and Dorothy Corcoran, girl.
Harry and Anna Mathews, boy.
Ralph and Madge Mitchell, boy.
Rea and Violet McKinney, girl.
Joseph and Myrtle Selove, girl.
Starley and Bernice Shelton, boy.
Kenneth and Geneva Sien, boy.
Robert and Evelyn Talley, girl.
Charles and Carrie Prentiss, boy.
Orval and Bonnie Barchet, girl.
Howard and Margaret Beall, jr., girl.
John and Betty Bennett, boy.
Clay and Beulah Brockman, girl.
Louis and Beulah Brubaker, girl.
Charles and Gertrude Callander, boy.
Leonard and Lois Chisholm, girl.
Ralph and Marguerite Collins, jr., boy.
Edgar and Elsie Dean, boy.
George and Helen Downs, girl.
Lyman and Helen Easter, boy.
Arthur and Mildred Faust, girl.
Roy and Helen Gaines, boy.
Sydney and Mildred Grant, girl.
Nicholas and Helen Guiliano, girl.
Leo and Johanna Hannan, boy.
Harry and Margaret Bardingham, boy.
William and Ruth Hildebrand, boy.
Ronald and Margaret Jeffries, boy.
Earle and Norma MacHardy, boy.
John and Rubby Mach, boy.
George and Irene Mandley, girl.
Richard and Phyllis Moncure, boy.
Frederick and Agnes McHargue, girl.
Frank and Sara Newman, boy.
Paul and Etta Plain, girl.
Owen and Elizabeth Ricker, girl.
Lyman and Evelyn Robertson, girl.
Keith and Gertrude Ross, boy.
James and Gertrude Seabury, girl.
Stephen and Catherine Shandor, boy.
Raleigh and Julia Shifflet, boy.
James and Daisy Shusart, boy.
George and Mary Sterner, girl.
Joseph and Agnes Sweeney, boy.
George and Rosalie Tippett, boy.
Lambert and Cathryn Tuerke, girl.
Melvin and Margaret Tyrrell, boy.
Walter and Ruth Walker, girl.
Herbert and Pearl Payton, boy.
Wilmer and Alice Connor, boy.
James and Eartha Herron, girl.
Alex and Ida Mayfield, girl.
Esear and Mattie Poole, boy.
Clarence and Dorothy Taylor, boy.

# $24,000,000 Fraud Suspect Is Seized

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP).—A man booked as Lester R. Sprague, 45, and arrested by postal inspectors as a fugitive in a $24,000,000 fake lottery swindle, was ordered held in $10,000 bond today by U. S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis.

Inspector Tennyson Jefferson, of Boston, who traced Sprague to Miami, said he was the last of 72 persons to be arrested upon indictments returned two years ago in Boston.

# Ship Movements

**At New York**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Quiriqua, from Port Limon.
Siboney, from Veracruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

**Arrive Today**
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Havana.
Saturnia, from Havana.
Munargo, from Havana.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
Marques De Comillas, from Bilbao.
Oslofjord, from West Indies Cruise.
Santa Elena, from Cartagena.
Colombia, from Curacao.
Oriente, from Havana.
Iroquois, from Galveston.

**Sailing Today**
No sailings scheduled.

**Sailing Tomorrow**
Kanagoora, for Gothenburg.
Castilla, for Porto Barrios.
Cherokee, for Charleston.
City of Chattanooga, for Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

# Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included the following:

10:33 p. m.—436 Mellon street southeast, rug.
10:49 p. m.—701 Sixth street southwest, joists.
7:40 a. m.—957 Carlton avenue northeast, partition.
9:33 a. m.—Front 5191 Conduit road northwest, auto.
10:37 a. m.—1939 Fourteenth street northwest, plaster board.
11:30 a. m.—1448 Euclid street northwest, trash.
11:50 a. m.—601 South Capitol street, saw dust.
11:59 a. m.—15 Quincy place northwest, Christmas tree.
12:14 p. m.—Montrose Park, false.
12:33 p. m.—140 W street northwest, false.
1:04 p. m.—230 E street southwest, oil heater.
1:38 p. m.—1207 Wylie street northeast, oil stove.
2:18 p. m.—1531 P street northwest, furniture.
3:04 p. m.—9 Sixth street northeast, house.
3:53 p. m.—3506 Albemarle street northwest, fire place.
5:29 p. m.—1127 Eighth street northwest, chimney.
7:08 p. m.—3602 Newark street northwest, room.
8:31 p. m.—4417 Volta place northwest, room.
10:11 p. m.—1350 E street northwest, partition.

# Dr. Luckett, Physician to McKinley, Dies

## Had Practiced Here For 44 Years; Was Hospital Consultant

Dr. Llewellyn Fleet Luckett, 65, practicing physician in Washington for 44 years and consultant at the White House during the McKinley Administration, died last night in his home at 1419 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

One of the most widely known of an older generation of Washington physicians, Dr. Luckett was one of the organizers of the George Washington University Medical Society. At various times in his career he had been consultant on the staff of Garfield, Sibley and George Washington University hospitals.

He attended the Emerson Institute of Washington, Columbian College, and the medical school of Columbian University, where he was graduated in 1895. The next year he took a course at the Postgraduate Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Luckett had been associated with Drs. W. W. Johnston, Henry Frye, I. S. Stone, J. Wesley Beebee and Albert L. Stavely. He held memberships in the District Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Washington Therapeutical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annabella Morgan Luckett, and two sons, Dr. William P. Luckett and Horace Peyton Luckett, a lawyer, both of Washington.

# Civic Theater Director To Address Optimists

Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, will speak before the Optimist Club at luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel, President William W. Chase announced yesterday.

Wednesday Tuttle will address the American Business Club at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Hay-Adams House. Richard B. Essex will preside.

# Goodwill Industries Speakers Announced

The Rev. John B. Kelly, of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will speak at the chapel services of Goodwill Industries Wednesday. The Rev. Paul Sperry, of the Church of the Holy City, will speak Friday. These services are held daily at 8:15 a. m. from Monday through Friday in the Goodwill Auditorium, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

# The Weather

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises.. 7:27 | High tide.. | 12:14 12:50 |
| Sun sets.. 4:56 | Low tide.. | 7:07 7:34 |

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

For District of Columbia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate west and northwest winds, fresh in afternoon.

For Maryland—Fair, colder in central and east portions Monday; Tuesday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy and colder, with snow flurries in southwest portion Monday; Tuesday fair.

**Weather Conditions**

The disturbance that was over northern Lake Huron Saturday night has advanced to Maine, Greenville, 996.3 millibars (29.42 inches), with a trough extending southward off the New England coast and thence southwestward to western North Carolina, Greensboro, 1,006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). Pressure is relatively low over Texas, Austin, 1,009.1 millibars (29.80 inches), and over southern Wyoming, Cheyenne, 1,010.2 millibars (29.83 inches). Pressure is also low on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 1,000.3 millibars (29.54 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the Gulf of Mexico, Key West, Fla., 1,016.3 millibars (30.01 inches), and over Kansas, Concordia, 1,018.0 millibars (30.06 inches). Elsewhere pressure area is moving southeastward over Montana and North Dakota, Williston, N. Dak., 1,025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the Middle and North Pacific Coast and the Northern Plateau and light snows in the Northern Plains States, the Lake region, the North Atlantic States, the Appalachian region and in the Ohio, the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi Valleys. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, the lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region and Montana, while they have risen in southern Texas and Maine.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 25; 6 a. m., 26; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 26; 10 p. m., 24.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) trace. Hours of sunshine, 6.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 67.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1,034 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 110 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.62 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 1.12 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

| | Lowest Sun. High. | Sat. 7:30 p.m. | Sun. night. | Rain- fall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 33 | 25 | 27 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 38 | 23 | 31 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 46 | 27 | 37 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 36 | 30 | 26 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 34 | 22 | 27 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 44 | 30 | 39 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 11 | 1 | 6 | 0.06 |
| Boston, Mass. | 34 | 23 | 25 | 0.01 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 18 | 12 | 15 | 0.08 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 40 | 36 | 38 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 17 | 4 | 15 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 18 | 10 | 15 | 0.01 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 14 | 0 | 10 | 0.04 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 66 | 30 | 50 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 14 | 4 | 10 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 39 | 34 | 33 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 14 | —2 | 5 | 0.02 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 17 | 8 | 17 | 0.02 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 10 | —8 | 4 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 63 | 28 | 58 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 62 | 38 | 56 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 36 | 34 | 33 | .... |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 13 | —4 | 10 | 0.01 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 13 | —1 | 6 | 0.01 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 60 | 35 | 53 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 16 | 9 | 14 | 0.02 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 41 | 27 | 38 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 63 | 55 | 60 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 17 | 11 | 15 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 16 | 8 | 16 | 0.02 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 35 | 30 | 31 | 0.01 |
| Miami, Fla. | 65 | 47 | 61 | .... |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 8 | —4 | 6 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 59 | 33 | 47 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 59 | 39 | 56 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 33 | 26 | 23 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 33 | 24 | 27 | 0.02 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 13 | 2 | 12 | 0.06 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 32 | 24 | 25 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 72 | 40 | 66 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 15 | 12 | 9 | 0.02 |
| Portland, Me. | 31 | 12 | 27 | 0.04 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 45 | 41 | 44 | 0.34 |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 36 | 17 | 29 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 13 | 0 | 12 | 0.01 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 47 | 34 | 43 | 0.18 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 69 | 33 | 63 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 66 | 52 | 61 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 58 | 52 | 58 | 0.23 |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 46 | 21 | 39 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 37 | 31 | 47 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 51 | 42 | 49 | 0.65 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 10 | —8 | 8 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 65 | 42 | 56 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 59 | 38 | 54 | .... |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## Tribute to Edwards

New Year's services will be held at 11 a. m. today at the grave in Arlington Cemetery of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards under auspices of Maj. Gen. Edwards' Post, No. 2135, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Washington Yankee Division Club.

### DIED

**ABRAHAMS, WILLIAM HENRY.** On Sunday, December 31, 1939, WILLIAM HENRY ABRAHAMS, the beloved husband of Mary Louise Abrahams and father of William Henry Abrahams, jr. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hopewell Cemetery, Port Deposit, Md., (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

**ALLEN, JAMES.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, JAMES ALLEN, the beloved stepson of Howard A. and Gertrude A. Alexander. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**ANDERSON, LAWRENCE K.** On Wednesday, December 27, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LAWRENCE K. ANDERSON, lieutenant colonel, Dental Corps, U. S. A., husband of Fay C. Anderson. Col. Anderson rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 2, 1940, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

**BOSWELL, CLARK MARION.** Suddenly, on Sunday, December 31, 1939, CLARK MARION BOSWELL, beloved husband of Ruby S. Boswell and father of Joseph Francis Boswell. Funeral from his late residence, 3318 South Dakota ave. ne., on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**BRASHEARS, IRA LANGDON.** On Friday, December 29, 1939, IRA LANGDON BRASHEARS, of Berwyn, Md., beloved husband of Dorothy K. Brashears and father of Donald and Katherine Brashears. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, January 2, at 1:30 p. m. Further services at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**BRASHEARS, IRA LANGDON.** Members of Snyder Farmer Post, No. 3, of the American Legion, Hyattsville, Md., are requested to meet and conduct the services for the late IRA LANGDON BRASHEARS at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 1, at 8 p. m.
FRED J. REHM, commander.

**BRASHEARS, IRA.** Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., Arlington, Va. A special communication of Columbia Lodge is called for 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, January 2, 1940, for the purpose of conducting Masonic rites at the funeral of Brother IRA BRASHEARS.
H. B. COLE, W. M.

**BROWN, LILLIAN T.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at her home, 202 Biltmore drive, Silver Spring, Md., LILLIAN T. BROWN, beloved wife of Roland H. Brown. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**BROWN, WILLIAM E.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM E. BROWN, father of Charles W. Brown and Mrs. Mayme E. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**CARROLL, ROSE L.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at her residence, 3800 14th st. nw., ROSE L. CARROLL, wife of the late Daniel J. Carroll; mother of Miss Rose M. Carroll and Louis W. Carroll, of Abington, Mass. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from The Calvary Methodist Church at 1459 Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

**DAPRAY, FLORENCE NEVA.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, FLORENCE NEVA DAPRAY, beloved sister of Marie Rosalie Dapray. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Thomas' Apostle Catholic Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**de RUIZ, VIRGINIA R.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at her residence, 1701 Mass. ave. nw., VIRGINIA R. de RUIZ, beloved wife of Richard L. de Ruiz and sister of Mrs. Ada R. Curran and aunt of Mary Elizabeth Sisson and Robert Page Curran. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**DONAHUE, CHARLES ROSS.** On Sunday, December 31, 1939, CHARLES ROSS DONAHUE, beloved husband of Genevie M. Donahue (nee Higgs) and father of Charles and Joseph Donahue and Mrs. Charlotte Stant. Funeral from his late residence, 706 9th st. se., on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**DORSEY, MARY F.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at her residence, 2551 17th st. nw., MARY F. DORSEY, widow of John T. Dorsey and beloved mother of Gertrude D. Heflin and Susan B. and Francis A. Dorsey and sister of Mary E. Marmaduke. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**DOTY, MARY CECELIA.** On Sunday, December 31, 1939, at her residence, Lanham, Md., MARY CECELIA DOTY, beloved wife of Benjamin H. Doty. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**DOWNS, MAMIE V.** On Sunday, December 31, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, MAMIE T. DOWNS, wife of Edgar Downs, mother of Mrs. Harry E. High, Mrs. M. Omohundro, Edgar S., Ernest W. and Stanley O. Downs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.


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### DIED

**FECHNER, ROBERT.** On Sunday, December 31, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, ROBERT FECHNER, of 1371 Fenton st., Wallaston, Mass., beloved husband of Clare Fechner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**FENLASON, GILBERT L.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, GILBERT L. FENLASON, beloved husband of Agnes L. Calhoun Fenlason. Remains resting at his late home, 933 G st. sw. Funeral from Kendall Baptist Church on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

**FLING, JOHN W.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at his residence, 1616 Monroe st. nw., JOHN W. FLING, beloved husband of Alice L. Fling. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

**GATEWOOD, LAMBERT L.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at Providence Hospital, LAMBERT L. GATEWOOD, beloved husband of Louise Gatewood (nee Mayer), of 1334 Ridge pl. se. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

**GATEWOOD, LAMBERT L.** Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, LAMBERT L. GATEWOOD, enrolled January 14, 1931, died December 30, 1939.
Services at chapel of T. Frank Murray, 741 11th st. se., at 8 p. m.
HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

**GILCHRIST, G. CECELIA.** Suddenly, on Friday, December 29, 1939, at her residence, 622 Mass. ave. ne., G. CECELIA GILCHRIST (nee Pitts), beloved wife of Dr. Edgar Y. Gilchrist and mother of Edgar and William T. Gilchrist, and sister of Mrs. J. T. Mooney, William H., John F., Charles T. and Joseph A. Pitts. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**GILL, MARY A.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at her residence, 660 Pennsylvania ave. se., MARY A. GILL, beloved wife of George R. Gill. She is also survived by six children and five sisters. Funeral from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**GRAY, MARY ELIZABETH (BETTY).** On Friday, December 29, 1939, MARY ELIZABETH (BETTY) GRAY, beloved sister of Jess C. and John H. Gray, Mable W. Robertson and Lillian L. Lamm. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 1, 1940, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**HACKER, ARTHUR NEWTON.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at his residence, 1815 Lamont st. nw., ARTHUR NEWTON HACKER, husband of Annie Brownlow Hacker and father of Mrs. Bernadette H. Forbes and Mrs. Anne H. Wilkes. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**HAGER, HARRY L.** On Sunday, December 31, 1939, at his residence, 4325 Lee highway Arlington, Va., HARRY L. HAGER, beloved husband of Bessie M. Hager and son of Mrs. John Hager. Also surviving are two daughters, four sons, three brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Church Cemetery, Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

**HARRISS, EMMA.** On Friday, December 29, 1939, at the home of her son, James Harriss, near Potomac, Md., EMMA HARRISS, beloved wife of the late James W. Harriss, aged 87 years. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, January 1, 1940, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**HAYDEN, EDWARD ALONZO.** On Friday, December 29, 1939, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD ALONZO HAYDEN, beloved husband of Cora E. Hayden (nee Cash). Funeral from his late residence, 2400 32d st se., on Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**HELMS, CAROL LEA.** On Saturday, December 30, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, CAROL LEA HELMS, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Helms. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Bolar, Va.

**HOOPER, ANNA C.** On Thursday, December 28, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA C. HOOPER (nee Buscher), beloved wife of the late James E. Hooper; beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie America, Mrs. Mary Jarboe, Mrs. Frances Houch and James E. Hooper. Funeral from her residence, 68 Shepherd st., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 1, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church where mass will be said at 8 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**INGLE, ERNEST EDWARD.** Suddenly, on Thursday, December 28, 1939, at his home 706 McNeill rd., Silver Spring, Md., ERNEST EDWARD INGLE, beloved husband of Ethel J. Ingle. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 1, 1940, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.


FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM


### DIED

**JAMES, WILLIAM H.** On Monday, December 25, 1939, WILLIAM

## Situations—Male 17

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAN (white), 21 years exp. service station attendant or soda fountain clerk; refs. Bernard Dailly, COl. 4148 from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MAN (colored)—Young, desires work as errand boy, waiter, porter or bus boy; ref. Wm. Spence, 1329 Q st. nw. NO. 8296; Joseph Smith, 606 23d st. nw.

WAITER for parties; English butler; drinks and sandwiches made; refs. DU. 4163.

## Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE, colored, experienced chauffeur and caretaker; wife excellent cook. We have general servants. Good refs. 1630 Florida ave. nw., Apt. 108. Mich. 8942.

## Instructions 19

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2040. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1421 K st. nw. NA. 2117.

GIRLS! . . .
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
New classes now forming. Modern methods. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 15 years of successful training. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. Natl. 4771.

## Money-to-Loan 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased by Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sgle. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

A ST. S.E., 1338—Lovely front rm., suit. 1 or 2; conv. transp.; c.h.w., oil heat. AT. 5294-J.

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7142 (Opp. Walter Reed)—Frt. rm., prvt. bath; garage.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A SMALL guest home, 1614 Riggs pl. nw. Has sev. single vacancies; reas. DU. 4190.

A PRIVATE FAMILY of 3 adults has newly decor. room, bath and porch for gentleman; $20 mo. 1340 Columbia rd. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3201—Bright warm sgle. front rm.; private home. AD. 9030.

ATTRACTIVE 1 or 2 rms., priv. bath; det. home, off 16th. GE. 5227.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, for one or two gentlem.n; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUpont 4770.

B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful dble. or sgle.; south. exp.; shower; meals opt. LI. 8950.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1819—Dble., sgle. rms., $3.50 up; 2 h.k. rms., $6. AD. 3699.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1918 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—At. r., next b., suit 1 or 2. DU. 8724.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925—Attr. sgl.-dbl.; plenty baths; Venet. blinds; recr. room.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979—Lovely front rooms, newly dec.; excellent beds; c. h. w.; unlim. ph. Close bus, cars. $6-$7.

C ST. NE., 1404 (nr. Gallinger)—Lg. front dbl. twin bedrm.; l. h. k. apt.; $7.50 p. w. LI. 0336.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Single room, 2d floor; southern exp.; comfortably furn.; innerspring mattress; $18 month.

CAPITOL HILL—Comfortable well furnished room, private home of adult couple; automatic heat. 406 B st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer nw.—Newly furn. master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses, 2 closets; space in priv. home; 15 min. downtown; gentlemen; $20 ea. WO. 9047

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. priv. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLIFTON NW., 1207—Sunny frt. rm., lg. clos., in. mat. $3.75 wk.; men. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1707, Apt. 416—Lg. nicely furn. rm., next bath, most reas. for 2 ladies; home priv.; conv. transp.

COMFORTABLE, well-furnished sunny room, second floor; owner's home; oil heat; hot and cold water in room; unlimited phone. 1767 Lanier pl. nw., near 18th and Columbia rd.

CONN. AVE., 2900: Apt. 146—Corner studio rm.; lady; $35.

DOWNTOWN (1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lg. rm., twin beds; 1st floor; semi-pvt. bath.

DOWNTOWN (1825 16th St. N.W.)—Congenial roommate (lady) share unusually attractive twin bedrm.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas

ETHELHURST, Apt. 505—15th & L st. nw. attr. dbl.; emp. ladies. couple. DI. 0967.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm., semipriv. bath, for refined girl; $25 month. 1715 Rhode Island ave. nw.

F ST. NE., 307—Lge. alcove frt. rm., $6.25 wk.; also dble. rm., $5 wk.; adults.

F ST. NW., 1813, No. 2—Sgle. rm., southern exposure; 2d floor front; lady.

GEORGETOWN, 3536 S St. nw.—Girls, lovely quiet pri. home; privileges; piano. EM. 7366.

GEORGETOWN — FRESHLY DECORATED ROOMS; DOUBLE OR SINGLE; CORNER HOUSE. ON BUS LINE. DUPONT 2364.

GLOVER PK., 2411 39TH PL.—Newly furn., rm. with bath; conv. transp. EM. 0734.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. N and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

IF INTERESTED in true home atmosphere off Conn. ave., 2918 Porter st., in a sing. room for lady, $15. WO. 2380.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120 (Chillum-Petworth exp. bus)—Frt. tw. bdrm., next b.

IRVING ST. NW., 1716—Attr. bedr., sitting r., adj. ba.; c. h. w.; 5 wind. AD. 3876.

K ST. NW., 1741—Attr. bedroom, adj. bath; new innerspring mattress; refined atmosphere; c. h. w. RE. 4757.

K ST. NW., 1746 (Apt. 56)—Large, attractive room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; 24-hr. elevator service. ME. 2547.

K ST. NE., 633—Large, warm rm., next bath; on bus line; 1 or 2 men; $2.50 ea. AT. 2572.

L. H. K. ROOM—Nicely furn.; includes sink; c. h. w.; $5. 702 F st. ne. CO. 10049.

L ST. NW., 1322—Comf. sgle. rms., $3-$4. r. h. w., running water. $7.

L ST. N. W., 1513—Attractive l. h. k. rms., $6-$7; single rms., $3-$4 weekly.

LONGFELLOW St. NW., 1310—Sing. rm., c. h. w., south. exp.; gentleman; $15.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—New detached home, front corner room, semi-private bath; good transportation; garage; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd.—Very attr. sgle. rm., 3 wind.; lge. dble., newly dec.; within beds. HO. 8842.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd., 1781 Lanier pl.—Attractive, comf. d. and s. rms. for 1 man; nr. b. sh.; phone. HO. 5745, Reas.

NEAR Soldiers' Home Park—Entire 2d fl., bright and clean, 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., refrig. incl.; convenient location; to employed couple, $60. RA. 8558.

NH. Capitol, 611 A ne., Apt. 2—Lge. rm.; suit. 1-2 girls; twin beds; neat, fur.; reas.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2039, Apt. 406—2 attrac rms. for gentlemen; elev. serv. DU. 8895.

OAK ST. NW., 1346, nr. Cavalier Hotel—Lge. 2d fl. fr. & a. m. l.; nr. bath; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. AD. 1528.

OLYMPIA APTS. (11), 1368 Euclid st. nw.—Bright frt. room, nicely furn. CO. 8559.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2920, Apt. 209—Attractive front room, next bath. $20 mo. Employed lady.

OUT 16th st. to Euclid, 2 blks. east. Ige. dble. bedrm., $6 for 2; also hall rm., $3 sgle.; near b.; walk. dist. MI. 1561.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1624—Walk dist. Nav. Yd.; frt. rm.; c. h. w.; reas. LI. 1201-W.

P ST. NW., 1704—Attrac. furn. rm., nr. ba. and shower; gentleman; $18; walk. dist.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1632 (off 16th st.)—1st fl. warm studio r.; conv. bus. tran. DE. 2484.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618 (off 16th)—Nicely furn. sgl. and dbl. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; reas. MI. 6245.

TENN. AVE. N.E., 111—Lg. front rm.; nr. bus, streetcar; priv. home; reas. FR. 4918.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

U ST. NW., 38 (off North Capitol)—Lovely large front room, shower. $4. HO. 2623.

WESTCHESTER—Attr. bedrm. in family of 2 adults; ref.; avail. Jan. 15; unlim. phone. Can be seen anytime. EM. 0209.

5TH ST. N.E., 626—Nicely furn. rm., run. water. Unlim. ph., conv. transp. FR. 0740.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms., $3.50 week up.

23RD ST. N.W., 4510—Lge. fr. rm., next ba. suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 wk. GE. 7880.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—A nice dble. frt. rm., attractively furnished; reasonable.

18TH ST. N.W., 1225—Attr. sing. and dbl. rms. in quiet and conv. loc.; a. m. l.

18TH ST. N.W., 1312—Front single room; semiprivate bath; conv. transp. MI. 8644.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 4622—Conv. bright rm. with incl. sleep. porch; unlim. phone; $20. RA. 0459.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Newly furn. rms., clean, comfortable; newly decorated; single, $4 up; double, $6 up.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large, comf. furn. rms., alc.; sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attr. rm. 1 or 2 ladies; use of library, piano, kitchen; reas. DE. 4683.

19TH ST. NW., 3114 (Mt. Pleasant)—Sing., semi-priv. bath; priv. home. CO. 6373-M.

618 QUEBEC PL. NW.—Lovely, large, sunny room; well furn.; large closet; private screened porch; good heat; unlimited phone; conv. transportation; gentlemen or employed couple. Taylor 3458.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; single, $1.50, running water; $2, private bath; double, $2.50, running water; $3, private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NA. 6130.

2014 CONN AVE N.W.
Studio room, sunny; adj. bath; c. h. w.

## Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large, comfortable rm. for 1 h. k.; also single room.

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

## Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONN. AVE. NW., 1633—Entire top floor; 1 large, 2 small rooms; 5 large closets; bath, $50 per month. Phone NO. 4211.

## Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

PROFESSIONAL man desires unfurnished room in Georgetown, with west exposure. Box 54, Washington Post.

## Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Two bright, sunny rooms; private bath; gentlemen preferred; on express bus to Washington; references. Alex. 386-J.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., next bath; c.h.w.; 1 block to bus. CH. 4433.

ON WILSON BLVD.—Large, bright rm.; prvt. home; c.h.w.; plenty heat; large closet. CH. 1668.

1 OR 2 non-housekeeping rms.; pvt. bath; lovely new stone home; garage opt. Call Eves., GR. 1191.

2324 NO. FLORIDA ST., Arling., Va.—Attractive room in new home. Unlimited phone; refs. exchanged. CHestnut 2384.

## Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown, excellent food; single & double rms. automatic heat. Reas. 1124 12th nw.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ALL the comforts and privileges of a priv. home; $35. Beauty-rest; delicious meals; gar.; 15 min. to Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

A nice place for nice people; cozy rms., excel. food; good neighborhood. 1608 20th st. nw. at Conn. ave., nr. Dupont cir.

AT CONN AVE., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Cozy single room, well furn.; nicely bal. meals; home privileges. NO. 3365.

CONN. AVE., 2521 (Opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attr., newly decor.; innerspring. Ample bath, closets; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

CORNER O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside; singles, doubles; 1 with private bath.

DISTINGUISHED private home, 16th st., front, twin, adj. bath, shower; best home-set table; butler, maid. 5701 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1256 10th st. nw.)—Desir. rm.; employed man; $6.75 wk. Garage.

H ST. NW., 1826—Large 2d-floor front; 4 windows; fine food; unlimited phone.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractively furn. dble. rm.; excellent food. CO. 7513.

LOVELY frcnt room for two or three men; semiprivate bath; delicious meals. 202 East Capitol st.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Nr. Capitol; cozy frt. rm., family-style meals; $30. AT. 5235.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath; suit 2; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

NR. Dupont Cir.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo.; del. food. MI 8240.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1533—New, attr. home for particular young women; walking distance; best loc. HO. 8606.

OFF CONN. (2017 S St. N.W.)—Woman will share large, bright studio rm.; adj. bath; with huge closets. DE. 3268.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 702—Large double or single rm.; priv. Jewish family. TA. 2115.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Vac. for young men-ladies; comf. rms.; conv. location.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies. NEW GUEST HOME NOW OPEN. Completely redec. Venetian blinds. HO. 634[illegible].

26TH AT DUPONT CIRCLE—Delightful twin bedroom; also single; ample baths; Southern cooking; $35 and $40. DU. 8079.

218T NW., 1512—Own home cook's; home for y'ng men-w'n; $32.50-$37.50. DE. 5269

505 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.—Large, sunny twin-bedrm. Excel. food. Bus transp. GE. 3683.

ATLANTIS
1408 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
A residence club of distinction. Every comfort. Delicious food. Convenient and reasonable. Phone DI. 5477.

1707 N. H. AVE., N.W.
Sgle., dbles., prvt. baths; South. cook.

RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21st st. nw.—Studio rooms; complete service; wholesome food; conv. locs.

## Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S care, small children, play yard, across from school. CH. 4414.

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by nurse during day. Any age. NO. 1279-J.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

A HANDSOMELY FURN. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

AT CORNER N. 1272 N. H. Ave.—2-3 rm. apts., $36 up; redec. New management.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished living room, dining room, den, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; adults only; no pets; 6 months. AD. 4944.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 26)—Compl., well-furn. 2 rms., kit., din., foyer, ba.; ample clos. space. Conv. loc. $75 mo.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4801, Apt. 501—Completely appointed; a sacrifice rental; spacious liv.-rm., dble. bedrm., kitchen, tile bath. Woodley 0259.

CONN. AVE. 3945 (Tilden Hall)—2 rms., kit., bath, front, furn. lobby, switchboard service. Very convenient. See manager.

DECATUR PL. NW. 2230—Attr. 2d fl. 5-rm., kit., bath, $90 mo. MI. 6429.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—One-rm. apt.; lg. closets and kit.; bath adj; refined couple; $40. Small apt., $25.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and R sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; daily, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

jot these on your memo pad

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1493

**1940 Biltmore St. N.W.**
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath & screened porch. $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. AD. 9493.

**1530 R. I. Ave. N.E.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ..... $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7187.

**1615 Kenyon St. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and bath ..... $42.50
Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager. CO 8425.

**414 Seward Sq. S.E.**
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Gas and electricity included in rent ..... $47.50
Resident Manager. AT. 4078

**2145 California St. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager. DU. 1674.

**1702 Summit Pl. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10450.

**4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.**
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ..... $32.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

**1126 11th St. N.W.**
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $42.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10450

**1614 17th Street N.W.**
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $45.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845

## Apartments—Furnished 45

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, newly decorated; front; gas, elec., steam heat, linen, dishes, silver; $40.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 606 O St. S.E.—532 8th st. se., two apts. 3 rms., priv. bath, refrigeration; modern. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NR. Dupont Circle—1 rm., kit., priv. bath, newly dec., $40. 1724 F st. nw.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw.—6-rm apt., center hall; 3 expos.; quiet, sunshiny; well-furn. MI. 7154.

THE STAR Apt. Hotel—Heat, light, gas, linens. Frigidaire, elevator service; $8 per week up.

TO SUBLET—Westchester, Apt. 222B; attractively furnished, step-down living room, large dinette, kitchen and bath; closet in living room with double Murphy bed, large bedroom with twin beds, Grand piano, silver, china, etc., included. Sublet until September. For appointment call EMerson 2336.

WESTCHESTER—Beautiful cor. apt., furn. kit., bedrm., din.-liv.-rm., solarium, b., Grand piano; sublet. EM. 9148.

WOODRIDGE—N.E.—2-rm. bath apt., elec., heat, phone; adults, $35. MI. 3216.

14TH N.W., 2544—Clean 1 room, kit.; Frig., gas elec.; children; $8-$10. Janitor.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Entire 1st floor, liv. rm., studio couch, bedrm., din. rm., kit., bath; refg.; firepl.; Venetian blinds. LI. 8318.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

SUBLET
6-room, dining rm., kit. and bath apt. with maid; attractively furnished; from Jan. 4 to Feb. 28; references exchanged. Call the Highland Apts., NO. 1240, Apt. 404.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., dinette kit., bath; 2 rms., kitchen bath; $42.50 to $65; elevator, Frigidaire.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt., mod. bldg.; beautiful outlook; furn., $85; unfurn., $70. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

REFINED TENANTS—3218 Wisconsin av.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air conditioned bldg.; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, kit., bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. EM. 7367.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AVAILABLE NOW—1 room, inclosed sleeping porch, electric kit.; $35 mo. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

BROOKLAND, 3120 12th st. ne.—1 lge. rm. and kit., elec., gas heat, semibath; adults; $27.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., hall, foyer, refrig., 4 spacious closets; cross ventilation. $55. Res. Mgr.

DETACHED duplex, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., tile bath, shower; scr'n'd pch.; hardwood flrs.; auto. heat; refrig. 1318 27th st. se. Apt. 4. LI. 0406.

MASS. AVE., 2540—3 rms., kit., bath, $35 mo. DU. 5540 or apply at desk.

NR. CAPITOL—Cor. apt., homelike, 3 rms., din., bath, kit., refrig.; hdwd. flrs.; a. m. l.; adults. 224 3d st. se.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 5—Front apt., 2 rms., k. & b., heat, h. w., refrig. incl., $45; available Jan. 5. Call DI. 2434.

1733 20TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kit., and bath, $60; within walk. dist. downtown; newly dec. Call Jack Hayes, DU. 7784.

1 ROOM, reception hall, kitchen, bath; within walking distance of Government buildings and shops.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value for $75, including gas and electricity.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

2ND ST. N.E., 206—Two rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50.
WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE SHELBURNE.
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $50 up. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills. NA. 4561.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. $25-$47.50.

**2310 Ashmead Place N.W.**
*(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)*
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $60.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
*Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.*
Resident Manager. DUpont 2310

**2505 13th St. N.W.**
Overlooking the Entire City
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch ..... $50 Up
See Resident Manager. No. 205

**1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.**
Modern. Fireproof Building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $59.50
See Janitor.

National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

JUST CALL COLUMBIA 2633
Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath from $45.
Free Refrigeration
Desirably Located at
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
Modern elevator building.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

405 V ST. N.E.
Two rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower; $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$35.00
1411 T ST. S.E.
Small, well-managed, quiet building with conservative tenants. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Free electric refrigeration included in the moderate rental, $35.00. Apply Resident Manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

54 R. I. AVE.—49 T ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath ..... $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1808 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0478.

1809 BELMONT RD.—$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec.; very large rooms; newly reconditioned.
NATIONAL MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

**First Showing**
**NEW BUILDING**
**18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.**
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $60 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $62.50
Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath; gas and electricity included.
**Open 1 to 6 P. M.**
**Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.**
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

NEAR THE WHITE HOUSE
THE John Paul Jones
1717 H STREET N.W.
ALL ELECTRIC. ELEVEN STORY MODERN APT. BLDG. WITH HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS

SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING
Each apartment is provided with individual air conditioning during the summer months.

$55 and $57.50. Efficiency units for easy housekeeping, consisting of one room and sunroom with modern kitchen, bath, and ample closet space.

RENTAL INCLUDES electricity for lights, range and G. E. Refrigerator and switchboard service charge.

OTHER FEATURES: Venetian blinds, water softeners on the hot water supply, Fold-a-way dining table and seats, Roll-away bed, built-in tub and shower, parquet floors, painted walls, carpeted halls, built-in new R. C. A. radio in each apartment with selection of 4 stations.

RESIDENT MANAGER:
**National 9000**
John L. Barr, Owner

**1310 New Hampshire Ave.**
Modern, fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $55.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium ..... $69.50
**Henry J. Robb, Inc.**
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

4700 Connecticut

Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage available.

1 bedroom; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $95
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths ..... $135

Res. Mgr. WOodley 0845

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—825 3d st. ne.: 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. Mount Vernon Corp., Machinists Building. National 5536.

COLORED—1 room, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity, refrig. included; $35. 1836 California st. nw.

## Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

## Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS, DAY AND NIGHT TELEPHONE. DE. 3368.

## Stores—Rent 53

1166 18TH ST. N.W.—Suitable shoe repair, refrig. or radio service; 2d commercial; heat, light furnished. NA. 3766.

## Houses—Furnished 54

V ST. NE., 307—6 r. & b.; a. m. l.; 3 por.; gar.; can be arr. 2 fam.; nr. Tech High; $55 mo. 1312 Irving nw. DI. 6110, Ext. 277.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2-car garage; near Columbia Country Club; refs. WI. 3006.

Blazin' open fires on a winter evening, or step from your library to a charming garden in summer. In Georgetown. Reasonably priced. You can have this in an attractive remodeled house of 9 rooms and 4 baths.
Mrs. Becker,
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

1359 Rittenhouse St. N.W.—Modern brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm., oil burner, attr. furniture (twin beds). Apply afternoons or eves. Price, $110. DIXIE Realty Co., agents, NAtional 3880.

## Houses—Furnished 54

ADJACENT University of Md.—Lovely new brick home, wooded hillside lot. College Park; grade school, shopping center; 20 minutes downtown Washington; street car and bus available; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement lavatory; oil heat, garage, glass porch; finished, insulated attic. Must be seen to be appreciated; $100. Call owner, GR. 2842 or GR. 1224.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Alex., Va.—Available Jan. 1, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, kit., screened porch, large yard; $60; near school and buses. Alex. 4092-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath to 12 rooms, 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. District 5230, night telephone, 7 to 9 p. m. Brokers' attention.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA. AND MD.—5 to 8 rooms, bath, $40 to $55 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. District 5230, night telephone, 7 to 9 p. m. Brokers' attention.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 8-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave. 6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl. built-in gar.; oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; possess. at once. Owner, GE. 1728.

A delightful, complete, 6-room house with bath, garage. 1 block of Western High School, overlooking spacious convent grounds. Rent, $65.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

MARLBORO PL. N.W., 4010—6 rms., oil heat; rec. rm., garage; key at 4008. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

48-A QUINCY PLACE NE.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage suitable for auto repairs. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand new, semidetached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524

4908 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, 2 incl. porches, h.-w.h., $67.50
618 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar. ..... $50.00
2420 SECOND STREET N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, gar. ..... $50.00
1338 K STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar. ..... $42.50
514 IRVING STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ..... $37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ acre; gar. Newman. CH. 0050.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL BRAND-NEW HOUSE, six rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; overlooking Langston golf course; $51. THOMAS W. PARKS CO., DEcatur 1160.

## Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills—So. Col., 7 rms., 1½ b., oil; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. 2709 13th S., ALex. 1752-W.

## Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

NEARBY VA.—Attractive town and country homes, $4,950 up; rentals, $45 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259

## Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 638 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
on residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE with a "Direct Reduction" home loan. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Prompt service.
FIRST FEDERAL
*Savings & Loan Association of Washington*
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

## Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONN. AVE.—B. r., l. r., d. r., kit., bath and foyer. Box 49, Washington Post.

## Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

## Sale Investment Property 65

HOMES, INVESTMENTS, City, Urban, reduced. SPECIAL—Chevy Chase, D. C.; $3,000 below cost on $500 down, $75 mo.; 5½%. Duplex Flat, 5-r. and b.; 1 for rent $32.50. SEE OUR LIST and SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. Res., GE. 6146.

## Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE cedar shingle 6-rm. bung.; must dispose of at once. Will sell equity or rent with option to buy. Phone Falls Church 2062-J.

OPEN TODAY, 12-4
5926 4th St. N. W.
Attractive semi-det. English brick situated in the heart of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Seven lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 porches, fireplace, etc. Beautifully recond. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1343 F STREET, N.E.
$4,600; $250 CASH; $45 MONTH.
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; fine residential area; 2-story brick house. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap

SUPERMAN — No Thanks Necessary — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS THE FLOOD FAILS TO SWEEP DOWN UPON THEM, THE FLEEING CITIZENS OF TAQRYVILLE HALT IN ASTONISHMENT...
WHAT'S HAPPENED?
LOOK!
SORRY I HAD TO CHANGE THE SCENERY IN THIS VALLEY--BUT IT SAVED THEIR LIVES!
AS THEIR AMAZING RESCUER LEAPS OFF, A TREMENDOUS CHEER OF GRATITUDE RISES FROM THE ASTONISHED ONLOOKERS...!
GLORY BE!
HE--HE'S NOT HUMAN!
DON'T CARE WHAT HE IS--HE'S SAVED OUR LIVES!
MUCH OBLIGED!
DON'T MENTION IT!

JOE PALOOKA — No Smoke. — BY HAM FISHER

SWELL NOO YEARS EVE EH?
YOUSE SAID IT.
I THINK I KIN BEND THESE HERE WINDA BARS. THEY LOOK AWFUL LOOSE AN'--
NO--DON'T DO THAT. WE MIGHT GIT SHOT--
--AN' I WANTA STAY AN' FACE THESE BIRDS AT A HEARIN'. THEY'LL BE SORRY THEY DONE THIS I'LL PROMISE YA!
OKAY IF YOUSE WANTA. BUT TTELL YOUSE THE TRUTH I--UH-- AWREDDY HAD ONE LOOSE-- D'YOUSE STILL WANTA STAY?
IT'S GONNA BE TOUGH GOIN' THRU TH' NIGHT WITHOUT EVEN A CIGAR.
I GOT THIRTY CENTS, MEBBE THE COP'LL GO AN' GET SOME. I'LL YELL FER HIM.

WINNIE WINKLE — Happy New Year. — BY BRANNER

BILL, DARLING, LET'S LEAVE THIS FOR A WHILE AND SNEAK OUT!
SNEAK OUT? BUT WHERE?
I JUST FELT A LITTLE PRAYER OF THANKS TO GOD MIGHT BE THE BEST WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR!
1-1-40.

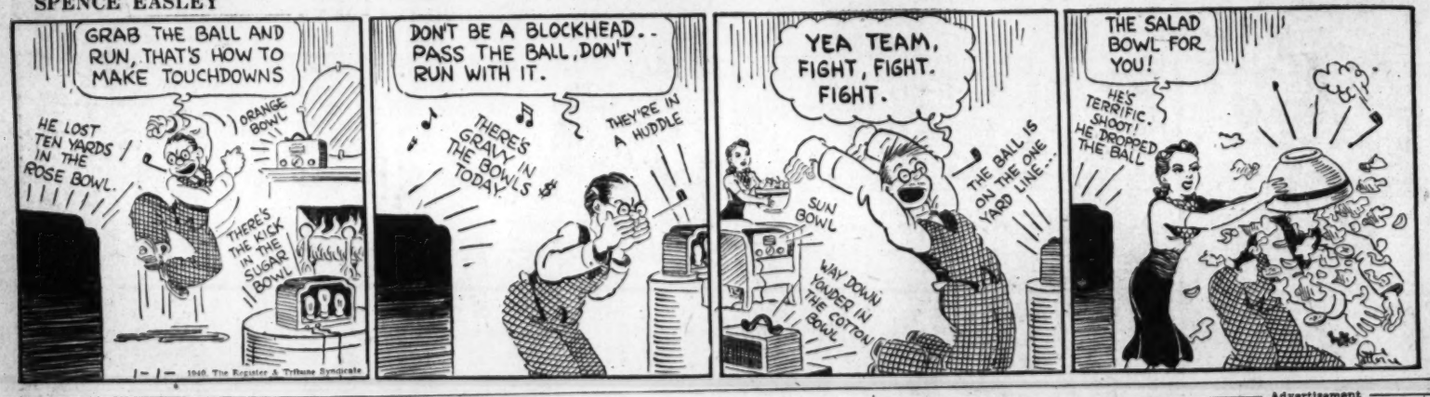
MR. AND MRS. — Starting the New Year Right — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO--AND GET IT OVER!
WHAT?
LET'S CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR BY WEARING OUR WORST CHRISTMAS PRESENTS--AND NEVER WEAR 'EM AGAIN
I'LL WEAR THIS BATH-ROBE COUSIN WILLIE GAVE ME
AND I'LL WEAR THESE EARRINGS AND THIS NECKLACE I GOT FROM AUNT ELLA
©1940 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'M GOING TO THROW AWAY MY SHELLS AND HANG UP THIS GUN IN THE ATTIC. I NEVER REALLY ENJOYED KILLING GAME AND, BY GOLLY, I'M GOING TO CHUCK THE WHOLE BUSINESS.
NAPOLEON, YOU PLEASE GO RUNNING FAST TO BRING HON. ELBY'S WASTE BASKET FOR PURPOSE OF RUBBAGE FIRE BURNING, THANK YOU.
BANG
BANG
BANG
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON


GRAB THE BALL AND RUN, THAT'S HOW TO MAKE TOUCHDOWNS
HE LOST TEN YARDS IN THE ROSE BOWL.
ORANGE BOWL
THERE'S THE KICK IN THE SUGAR BOWL
DON'T BE A BLOCKHEAD.. PASS THE BALL, DON'T RUN WITH IT.
THERE'S GRAVY IN THE BOWLS TODAY
THEY'RE IN A HUDDLE
YEA TEAM, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.
SUN BOWL
WAY DOWN YONDER IN THE COTTON BOWL
THE BALL IS ON THE ONE YARD LINE...
THE SALAD BOWL FOR YOU!
HE'S TERRIFIC. SHOOT! HE DROPPED THE BALL
1-1-40 The Register & Tribune Syndicate

## Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SHADES OF GANDHI! PORTRAIT OF FAMED ORCHESTRA LEADER ERNO RAPEE SITTING BESIDE A MIAMI POOL, WEARING HIS FAVORITE VACATION COSTUME —A FEZ, SUN GLASSES AND A SHEET.

THE REPROACH GENTLE! CUSTOMERS WHO ARE LATE PAYING THEIR BILLS TO NEW YORK FLORIST JUNE ALMY OFTEN RECEIVE WITH THEIR STATEMENTS A NICE BOX OF FLOWERS!

NIGHT OWL AT 81! NOT EVEN THE WAR HAS STOPPED THE FREQUENT PAST-MIDNIGHT CARD GAMES THAT FUN-LOVING OLD KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN LOVES TO PLAY WITH HIS PRIME MINISTER.

## Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

1. With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ♡ | Pass | ? | |

On each of these hands you are South. What action do you take?

(a) ♠ Q 7 5 ♡ Q 10 6 4 2 ◇ Q 10 2 ♣ 8 4

(b) ♠ K 6 3 ♡ Q 10 6 4 2 ◇ 6 3 2 ♣ Q 4

2. How would you plan the play of today's hand, were you the declarer at four spades? A ten-spot turns the trick.

**Today's Hand**

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ A 10 7 5 4 ♡ K 10 3 ◇ 7 3 ♣ A 8 6 | |
| ♠ 8 ♡ J 8 7 ◇ J 10 9 5 2 ♣ 9 7 5 3 | NORTH / WEST EAST / SOUTH | ♠ J 6 ♡ A Q 9 4 ◇ A 8 6 4 ♣ J 4 2 |
| | ♠ K Q 9 3 2 ♡ 6 5 2 ◇ K Q ♣ K Q 10 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: J ◇.

**Answers**

1. (a) Four hearts. This is the correct conventional response in the Culbertson system, indicating a hand with five trumps, or four trumps to the queen, and no singleton or any honor higher than a queen in the hand.

(b) Three hearts. This is a very easy response, indicated by the excellent trump support and the presence of one-plus honor trick in the hand.

2. East wins the first diamond and returns the suit. Two rounds of trumps pull the adverse spades, and the ace, king and queen of clubs are made, leaving South with the lead.

A heart is led, West ducks, and dummy's ten is played. There is no way for the defenders to win more than two heart tricks, no matter what the distribution. If West produces the jack or queen, then dummy's king would be played, and declarer would be sure of losing no more than two heart tricks.

## Today's Radio Highlights

Preceding the Sun Bowl football game, in which Catholic University plays the Arizona State "Bulldogs," El Paso, Tex., presents a Sun Carnival Parade—WOL, 12:30 p. m.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, a visitor to this capital last summer, voices his thanks and New Year's hopes from Oslo—WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing reviews 1939's news highlights—WOL, 1:45 p. m.

The Sugar Bowl football classic from New Orleans: Tulane versus Texas A. and M., the "Aggies"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

The Orange Bowl football game from Miami: Ted Husing reports the Georgia Tech-University of Missouri battle—WJSV, 2 p. m.

The Rose Bowl football classic from Pasadena: Bill Stern relays the game between the Universities of Tennessee and Southern California—WMAL, 5 p. m.

Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" is Richard Crooks' featured number on his first program of the new year—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Paul Lacombe of Carcassonne's "Rhapsody on Airs From the Country of Oc" is the highlight of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison conducting—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Herbert Marshall and Karen Morley star in Cecil B. DeMille's adaptation of the Warwick Deeping novel, "Sorrell and Son"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

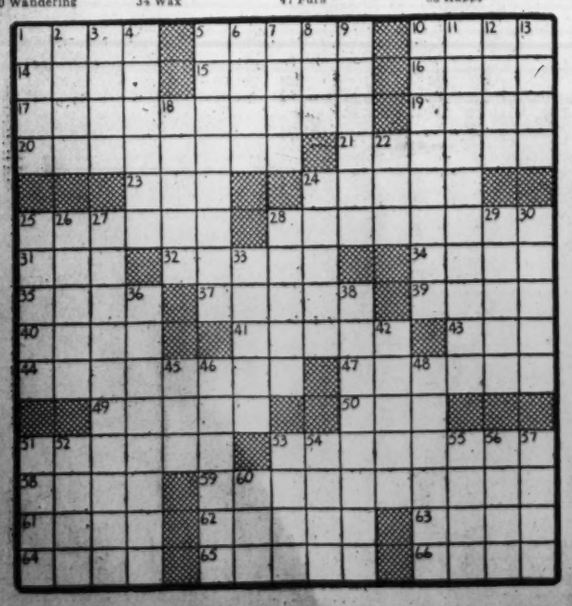
Maj. Leonard Nason continues his analyses of "This War"—WOL, 9:15 p. m.

His own latest composition is presented for the first time over the air by Alec Templeton: "Sentimental Tone" is its title and the assisting artist at the trombone will be Tommy Dorsey. Pat O'Malley offers another Lancashire yarn—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Monday, January 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

| | WMAL 476M-630KC | WRC 316M-950KC | WOL 229M-1,230KC | WJSV 206M-1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | | Gordon Hit'mark | | Arthur Godfrey | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | | " " | | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Today's Prelude | " " | Art Brown | " " | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Bourdan; News | " " | " " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | STATION PDS | " " | Walter Compton | News and | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | PRESENTS | " " | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | News; PDS | News | " " | TodayinEurope | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Presents | Gordon Hit'mark | " " | Arthur Godfrey | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Earl Godwin | " " | Walter Compton | Magic Carpet | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Melodiana | " " | Art Brown | Fan Fare | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | News | News; Hap Jack | " " | Wom. of C'rage | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | The | Band to Town | Mrs. Northcross | Alice Blair | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Breakfast | Frank McHugh | Morning Concert | To Be An'nced | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Club | Three Romeos | Walter Compton | B'helor's Chil'n | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Wildwood Ch. | Man I Married | Variety Program | Kitty Kelly | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Right to Happ. | John's Other Wife | 'Gulliver's Tra'ls' | Myrt & Marge | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Mary Marlin | Just Plain Bill | Melody Strings | Hilltop House | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Novelettes | Woman in White | Choir Loft | Stepmother | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | European News | David Harum | The Pay Envelope | Lanny Ross | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Dr. Malone | Road of Life | Hits and Bits | Brenda Curtis | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Jack Berch | Against the Storm | Keep Fit | Big Sister | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Jack Foy | Guiding Light | South. Melodies | Aunt Jenny | 11:45 |
| | | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | |
| 12:00 | Gwen Williams | News | Balladeers | Kate Smith | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Tune Types | The O'Neills | Walter Compton | Girl Marries | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | National | The Carters | Sun | Helen Trent | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Farm and | Devotions | Carnival | Our Gal Sunday | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Home Hour | C'webs-Cadenzas | Luncheon Music | Goldbergs | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Tourn. Roses | Ellen Randolph | Tony Wakeman | News; Music | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Cr. Prince Olav | Some Like | " " | Day Is Ours | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | European News | It Old | 1939 in | Road of Life | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Sugar | Betty and Bob | Revue | Orange | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Bowl | Grimm's Daugh'r | Raymond Gram | Bowl | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Football | Valiant Lady | Swing | Football | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Game | Church Hymns | Tony Wakeman | Game | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | " " | Mary Marlin | Walter Compton | " " | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | " " | Ma Perkins | Tony Wakeman | " " | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | " " | Pepper Young | " " | " " | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | " " | Vic and Sade | " " | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | " " | Backstage Wife | Central Union | " " | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | " " | Stella Dallas | Mission | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | " " | Lorenzo Jones | Tony Wakeman | Washington | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Rose | Widow Brown | " " | Reporter | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Bowl | Girl Alone | Meet Miss Julia | By Kath. Norris | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Football | Midstream | Johnson Family | Tonic Tunes | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Game | Jack Armstrong | Cocktail Capers | Hollywood | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | " " | Orphan Annie | Tune Time | Baines | 5:45 |
| | | EVENING PROGRAMS | | | |
| 6:00 | " " | News; Str'mliner | Sports Resume | News; E. C. Hill | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | " " | Streamliner | Evening Concert | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | " " | Baukhage | Walter Compton | Life Beautiful | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | Streamliner | WPA Concert | TodayinEurope | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | Fred Waring | Syncopation | Amos 'n' Andy | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | I Love A Mystery | June Bartlett | Lum and Abner | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Sensations and | Whisper Rhythm | Lone Ranger | Blondie | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Swing | Jenkins Orch. | " " | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Sherlock | Quaker Variety: | If We Call | Tune Up | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Holmes | Riggs, Betty Lou | Rhumba Rhythms | Time | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | True or | Richard Crooks | St. Mary's | The Model | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | False | Concert | Novena | Minstr'ls; News | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | News; The | Dr. | R. Gram Swing | Radio Theater | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Rochester | I. Q. | Maj. L. Nason | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Civic | Alec | WOR | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Orchestra | Templeton | Symphony | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Little Ol' | Contented | Double or | Guy Lombardo | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Hollywood | Program | Nothing | Orchestra | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Nathan | The Old Timer | News | News; Music | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Straus | Master Singers | Music to | Bert Granoff | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News; Gunther | News | Read By | Paul Sullivan | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Courtney's Orch. | Brandt's Orch. | Barrie Orch. | Master Works | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Music | Al Donahue's | Paul Whiteman's | On the Air | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | You | Orchestra | Orchestra | Kyser's Orch. | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Desire | Night Watchman | Benny Goodman's | Louis Arm- | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Sign Off | Until 1 A. M. | Orchestra | strong's Orch. | 12:15 |

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Part of leg
5 Excerpt
10 Wood sorrels
14 Nuncupative
15 Daub
16 Bread
17 Bad spelling
19 Long bone
20 Wandering
21 Soother
23 Islet
24 East Indian palas trees
25 Young swan
28 Incited
31 Pronoun
32 Running
34 Wax
35 Axillary
37 Lighted coal
39 Cupid
40 Fillet
41 Attack
43 Request
44 A spanker on its gaff
47 Furs
49 Adjust
50 Masculine name
51 Fish
53 Arithmetic
58 Compound
59 Lively dance
61 Feigns
62 Puerile
63 Happy
64 Bard
65 Admfred
66 Princely house of Italy

DOWN

1 Peruvian plant
2 Gamin
3 Intertwist
4 Fine-grained tin
5 Scramble: Scot.
6 Set
7 Absorbed
8 Tree
9 One of the primary divisions of the animal kingdom
10 Wealth
11 Indirect
12 English queen
13 Cauterize
18 Regret
22 Indian
24 Augurs
25 Racoon-like mammal
26 Chinese magnolia
27 Slate
28 Staple
29 Uneven
30 Lecterns
33 Olive-brown
36 Last
38 Submissive
42 Card game
45 Japanese salad
46 Annual plant
48 Gauzy dress goods
51 A cleaner
52 Tropical American dog
53 Oriental beverage: var.
54 Byway
55 Pains
56 Lath
57 Fashioned
60 Black bird

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement.

*Listen!* with Slocum

Georgia Tech, cochampion of the Southeastern Conference, versus one of the North's topmost elevens. Ted Husing, ace C. B. S. sports reporter, at the microphone, assisted by Jimmy Dolan——

That's the all-star line-up announced for the Orange Bowl football classic in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day, Monday, January 1. A capacity crowd of more than 34,000 spectators is expected to witness the intersectional battle. They will be only a handful, however, compared to the millions who will get the color and details of the game through Husing's play-by-play description over the Nation-wide Columbia network. The broadcast, a C. B. S. exclusive, is sponsored by the Gillette Safety Razor Co. It will be on WJSV at 2 p. m.

Selection of Georgia Tech to represent the South in the Orange Bowl clash was a "natural." Shaded by Notre Dame, 17-14, in their opening game, the Engineers won seven of their next eight. They tied Tulane for the Southeastern Conference championship and compiled one of the best records of any team in the country. Howard, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida and University of Georgia were beaten by the powerful Engineers in their victory march.

For Husing, this will be his fourth Orange Bowl broadcast. He saw Tennessee overpower Oklahoma there last New Year's Day, Auburn beat Michigan State in 1937 and Duquesne shade Mississippi State in the last minute by a 13-12 score in 1936.

Incidentally the versatile Mr. Husing has just been elected vice president of the Lawn Tennis Writers Association.

### Sefton Darr to Address Bar on Legal Aid

Sefton Darr, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, will speak on "The Lawyer and Legal Aid" at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association, to be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Army and Navy Club, according to David S. Davison, secretary.

# "The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 30

CAPT. ARDEN of the Medical Corps was once again reorienting himself after a night's sleep. He opened his eyes, gazed for a second or two at his strange surroundings, and then closed them again. There impinged on his latent senses the sharp odor of burning coffee, and finally a weight on his chest, certainly not there when he went to sleep, roused him sufficiently to open an eye and stare at it.

It was a pillow and he reached out a long arm and carefully shied it over the partition into the cubicle next door. There was a yell followed by a crash of tin cups, and Ted Lawrence's voice raised to heaven.

"For the love of Mike! You just missed the coffee pot."

"I'll teach you to rouse your superior officer when he needs his sleep."

Chris sat up in his army cot and, still yawning, thrust out his legs in their pajamas. He looked rested, and the lines of his face had relaxed. In the next cubicle Ted had raised his voice in song to a Gilbert and Sullivan air:

"Oh, I'm the very model of a modern obste-tri-ci-an
So to this he-man's army I am sent as a phy-si-ci-an."

Chris grinned and surveyed his surroundings, the cot with its brown blankets, the bare uncarpeted room with its one window, its one table, its one chair. Under the table lay his bed roll, never yet unstrapped but containing his bed, his mess kit, and all the requisites for active service. So this, as Ted said, was home, sweet, swee-et home.

It was a piece of luck, their being billeted together. There was between them the strong inarticulate friendship of two men, each of whom under stress might have died for the other, but would certainly have died rather than confess it.

"Time's up," said Ted. "Now to swim the Jordan."

Clad in army slickers, they stepped outside into the rain and mud, heading for the mess shack. Long, bare, wooden tables and benches, mess orderlies in white coats hurrying about, the smell of bacon and of wet boots, the noise of dishes being thumped down, the babble of talk, the slamming of doors as men came in or went out, and the scuffling of boots on the bare floor—that was the mess hall. Around it lay the hospital, long wards with connecting covered passageways, scattered hither and yon, and some of the wards still not ready. There was a story that the Old Man having looked things over had banged into his headquarters and called Washington on the telephone.

"I've got a division here," he said, "and a hospital with nothing in it. I've tried every way I know to get the stuff. Now I'm ordering it myself. They tell me it will cost about twelve thousand dollars."

"You can't do that, General. Sorry, but you see it has to go through channels."

"Can't, hell! I'm ordering it, and you can deduct it from my pay!"

Whereupon, he had hung up chuckling, and after that things began to come in.

Chris was busy, as were all the rest. After breakfast, he reported and made his rounds. Now that he was at work his irritation had gone. He was contented with the contentment of a man who has left behind him for an indefinite time all the burdens and the small annoyances of a personal life. Here he had ceased to be a person. He was a small cog in a mighty machine functioning efficiently but impersonally. Somewhere overseas there was a war, and sometime they would be there.

"Old Man's getting ready. Any day now."

THERE WERE lectures at night, and twice a week a medical officer gave them lessons in conversational French. They sat on their hard chairs like schoolboys, grinning at him with his blackboard. There was one phrase that never failed to get a laugh and a cheer: "Please give me your name and address," and translated on the blackboard into "Don-nay mwa votr nom ay a-dress, sil voo play."

Chris had not wanted to be sitting here, but he had tried to get into the line and failed.

"We need men like you, Doctor, on the medical side. We've got enough cannon fodder—" that was the phrase then—"but we'll need surgeons. Not so dramatic, perhaps, but—"

He had not told Katie until after it was done. Then he had gone back to her, and she had been sullen and suspicious.

"I suppose you never thought of me," she said. "What am I to do while you're gone maybe for years?"

"I'm providing for you, Katie. That's the best I can do."

"You've built up a big practice, and now you're leaving it for somebody to pick up. Why? Don't tell me you are going to save the country. There are plenty to do that. You're not even going to fight!"

"I tried to get into the ranks. They don't want me."

"Sure you tried," she said hysterically. "You'd be willing to die to get away. For that's it, isn't it? You want to get away from me!"

She was quiet enough when he left, however. After all going to camp was not going to France; and he had left her the Lewis money, ten thousand dollars in her name at the bank. It was a reckless thing to do. Katie being Katie, but he knew in his soul that she had been partially right and that the money was the price he was paying for escape.

On that last day he made his calls with mixed emotions. Patients, friends, the hospital. And then that last night, with everything done, his duffel piled in the front hall downstairs, his orders in the pocket of his uniform, Katie gone upstairs to sulk in bed, he sat alone with his pipe in the back office, only his desk lamp lighted and his ghosts beginning to crowd around him. Mistakes in judgment, errors in this and that. And then back inevitably to that last bitter talk with Beverly. The talk going on and on and getting nowhere.

"Men aren't angels, Beverly. You knew Jerry. You weren't marrying a boy. What was there to do?"

"Make him marry her. Why in the name of humanity let me do it?"

"It was her secret, not mine, my dear."

"What did that matter? I don't understand, Chris."

"If you cared enough to marry him, Beverly——"

"I didn't. I knew all along that I didn't."

"But you went ahead with it."

"Yes, she said drearily, "I went ahead with it."

He had never seen her since. She was 27 now, at the height of her beauty, popular, and accomplished hostess. She and Jerry were a handsome pair. Once he saw a picture of them taken together at Palm Beach, and both were smiling into the camera. If it was acting it was good acting. And soon after war was declared he saw that Jerry had gone into aviation. It was like him to choose aviation.

Now in an hour or so Chris himself was going to the war. He did not care greatly whether he returned or not. He went up and kissed Katie good-by smiling at her as she sat on the bed in her cluttered room.

"Be a good girl," he said, "and don't worry about me. I'll be all right."

He had a new distinction in his uniform and suddenly Katie burst into tears and held out her arms.

"You're mine, Chris," she said. "Mine! Never forget that."

"I never have forgotten," he told her gravely.

Before he left he made his usual rounds of the house, and at the kitchen door he stopped and looked out into the yard, where Katie had planted grass and shubbery. Henry's old shed still stood there, a mute memorial to the futility of human hopes.

AFTER THE FIRST break Katie was happy enough. She bought a small pin with a star on it and put a card with a similar star in the window of the front office. She found that Chris's enlistment gave her a certain prestige, too, that and the Red Cross. She was meeting women she had never hoped to know and going to houses she had never expected to see. The war had leveled all classes.

Dick has been a problem at first. He found her bankbook one day with that deposit of Chris' in it, and after that he was continually borrowing money from her. But one day the draft caught him, and she breathed easier than for months.

Luckily perhaps for her Barrett was busy. So many doctors had gone into the service that those who remained had all that they could do. He gave up his city position about that time, and Jenkins drew a long breath of relief.

Just before Christmas Katie turned up in a town adjacent to Chris' camp. The first warning he had was a telephone message from the local hotel.

"But where are you?"

"I'm here in town. I've got a room but the place is jammed. Can't I come out to camp?"

"You couldn't stay here. There is a hostess house, but it's overflowing. Christmas, you know."

He had worked hard that day but she made him drive into town that night and he found her almost in tears in the small hotel bedroom.

"You go down and talk to that man at the desk, Chris," she said when she saw him. "They've got better rooms than this and I know it."

She seemed strange to him, like someone from another life, and she was wearing an enormous corsage of violets tied with violet ribbon. He tried to smile at her but his lips felt stiff.

"Looking pretty fine, aren't you?"

"These " She touched the flowers. "Bob Barrett gave them to me. He saw me off."

"Still hanging around, is he?"

"If you're going to be jealous, Chris——"

"Jealous!" But he was instantly ashamed of that. He leaned down over her. "Well, Merry Christmas anyhow, my dear," he said and kissed her.

He went down to the hotel office to ask for a bigger room, glad to escape for a minute or two to draw his breath and reorient himself. But he could not change the room, nor did he stay there that night or any night. He went in during the day, usually late in the afternoon, but after the first 24 hours it was usually to find the room crowded and Katie serving sandwiches and cocktails to all comers mostly junior officers.

On Christmas Eve he took Katie to the cantonment, where Ted Lawrence had got ready a supper and cooled a bottle of champagne. Katie stood in the door of Chris' room and surveyed it.

"What a sickening place!" she said. "And it's cold."

She cheered over Ted and his wine, however, and after the party, as they drove back, she put her head on Chris' shoulder and ran her arm through his.

"You will stay tonight, Chris, won't you? It's Christmas Eve."

"I can't, my dear. I may have to operate in an hour or two."

Then, the champagne having its effect, she lost some of the veneer of the past few years and reverted to the Katie of the early days. He was still in love with Beverly, deny it or not. He had no pride, still caring for a woman who had thrown him over and who was married to somebody else anyhow.

They parted at the hotel. Katie getting out without a word and declining his outstretched hand. He stood on the pavement watching her until she was out of sight. She looked angry and defiant and very lonely, and he had an impulse to follow her. After all, it was his fault more than hers. Everything else aside, he had married her. Now he had deserted her, and she knew it. Would she like a divorce? he wondered. She could marry again in that case and live her life as it should be lived. But he knew that she would not divorce him. Whether she cared for him or not, she liked being his wife. He still represented security to her, security and place.

Katie gave a big party at the hotel on Christmas afternoon, and most of the medical corps attended. A few brought their wives, but most of them came alone, serious men abruptly dislocated from important work back home and now facing the drudgery and risk of war with no thought or hope of glory. They were not soldiers. Even in their uniforms with the caduceus on the collar, they were not soldiers. They saluted awkwardly, were faintly self-conscious in their breeches and tunics and boots. But they were men dedicated to service, and this showed in their eyes, their strong, quiet faces.

Katie went home a day or two later blowing a kiss to Chris and a group of youngsters from the car window and then settling down to brooding as the train carried her away. At a way station she gave the porter a telegram to send, and she found Barrett waiting for her on her arrival. He kissed her in the taxicab and then brought out a parcel from his pocket.

"Christmas gift," he said. "And what do I get for it?"

It was a small gold mesh bag, and she held up her face to him again in sheer delight.

"What do you want?" she whispered.

It was not as easy as that, however. The bag was hers, and she was cautious. She let him make more overt love to her but there were times when she fought him like a wildcat. She did not love him. Sometimes she actively disliked him. It was as if she was merely taking a sort of revenge on Chris.

"If he doesn't want me, some one else does," she said to herself fiercely.

BACK in the city the mills were busy. Frantically big furnaces turned out their molten steel, to be run through rolls, to be cooled and pressed, to be lathed and polished, and in the end to become some part of the great machinery of a great war, making something, which in its turn would become nothing. Steel would win the war!

The Lewis concerns were coining money. Staunton Lewis did not know how much he was worth, nor did he greatly care. It had been the game with him, not only the victory.

(To be Continued)

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"Missus says she hope you don't mind the arrangement—she fell asleep under the sun lamp!"*

## Robert L. Owenses Greet New Year, Golden Wedding

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen, of Washington, will witness the turn of the new year this midnight and the conclusion of their fiftieth year of marriage.

Their golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated quietly. The Oklahoman, who drafted the Federal Reserve act and the Farm Loan act in the Senate, where he served from 1907 to 1925, wanted no fanfare.

The anniversary was a happy fact, it was gathered at the Owen home, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Owen was formerly Daisey Deane Hester. They were married near Atoka, Okla., on December 31, 1889.

Mr. Owen was born in Lynchburg, Va., February 2, 1856, and was graduated from Washington and Lee University. He practiced law, beginning in 1880, and was the United States Indian Agent for the Five Civilized Tribes from 1885 to 1889. He organized the First National Bank of Muskogee and was president from 1890 to 1900. He served on the Democratic National Committee from 1892 to 1896. He is a member of the Chevy Chase and Cosmos Clubs.

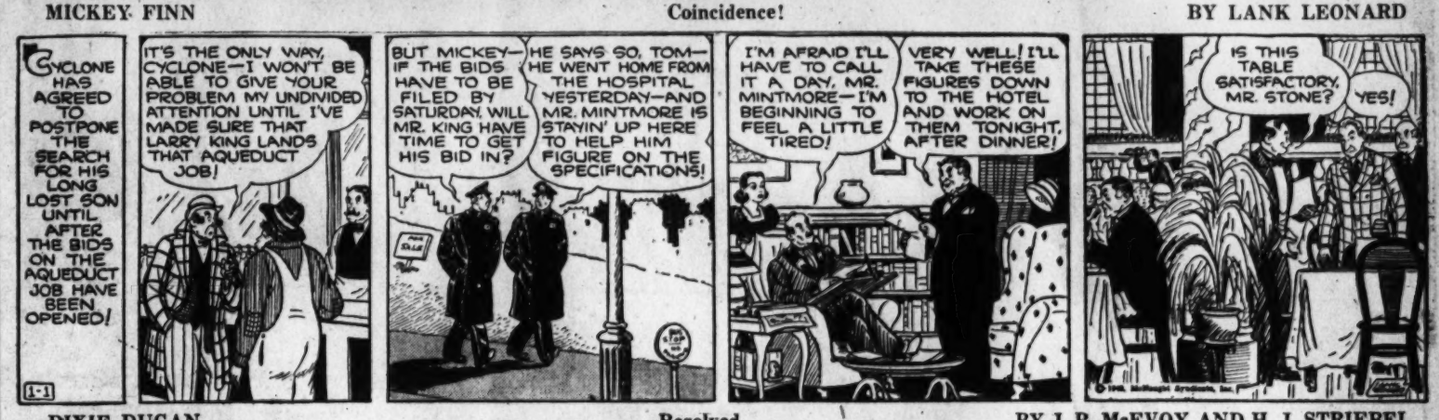
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Damp Doghouse — BY MILTON CANIFF

CARE TO GO FOR A WALK IN THE RAIN, KITTEN?
WHY, THAT WOULD JUS' PLEASE ME T' PIECES, MR. RYAN!
YOU NO GO!
OKAY! LET'S STROLL OVER TO THE PATH UP THE HILL, APRIL!
FORBIDDEN!
MERCY! I RECKON WE JUS' HAVE T' STAY INSIDE TH' WIRE FENCE!
THAT'S WHY I WANTED TO TAKE THIS WALK... TO FIND THAT OUT! BLAZE ADVISED US TO STAY HERE UNTIL THIS SINGH-SINGH GUY ARRIVES! IN REALITY, WE MUST! BABY, WE'VE BEEN SOLD OUT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AHA! LOOK AT ZIS, LUCKY! FOR ZE LOVELY INDIAN PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA AND BEEG CHIEF WAHOO I MEK ZE BEEG CAKE!
COOM EENTO MY KEETCHEN, FRIENDS — ALL NIGHT HAVE I WORKED TO PREPARE FOR YOU A BEEG SOO-PRISE!
LUCKY!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
ER-A-GULP!

MICKEY FINN — Coincidence! — BY LANK LEONARD


CYCLONE HAS AGREED TO POSTPONE THE SEARCH FOR HIS LONG LOST SON UNTIL AFTER THE BIDS ON THE AQUEDUCT JOB HAVE BEEN OPENED!
IT'S THE ONLY WAY, CYCLONE—I WON'T BE ABLE TO GIVE YOUR PROBLEM MY UNDIVIDED ATTENTION UNTIL I'VE MADE SURE THAT LARRY KING LANDS THAT AQUEDUCT JOB!
BUT MICKEY—IF THE BIDS HAVE TO BE FILED BY SATURDAY, WILL MR. KING HAVE TIME TO GET HIS BID IN?
HE SAYS SO, TOM—HE WENT HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL YESTERDAY—AND MR. MINTMORE IS STAYIN' UP HERE TO HELP HIM FIGURE ON THE SPECIFICATIONS!
I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO CALL IT A DAY, MR. MINTMORE—I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL A LITTLE TIRED!
VERY WELL! I'LL TAKE THESE FIGURES DOWN TO THE HOTEL AND WORK ON THEM TONIGHT, AFTER DINNER!
IS THIS TABLE SATISFACTORY, MR. STONE?
YES!

DIXIE DUGAN — Resolved — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I'VE HAD A VERY PLEASANT ASSOCIATION WITH THE DUGAN FAMILY—I HATE TO SAY GOODBYE!
YEH—BUT TIME MARCHES ON!
BEFORE YOU GO, OLD TIMER, TELL ME—WHAT AM I S'POSED T'DO WITH THIS FAMILY?
PICK UP WHERE I LEFT OFF, SON
IT'S LIKE THIS—MISS DUGAN, WHO DOESN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT BOXING, IS MANAGING A FIGHTER WHO DOESN'T REALLY WANT TO FIGHT
HUH?! WHAT KIND OF A COMBINATION IS THAT?
THAT'S FOR YOU TO WORK OUT, SON. (AHEM) HAPPY NEW YEAR!
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!!!!

DONALD DUCK — Get Hot! — BY WALT DISNEY

SORRY, MISTER! HERE'S TWO BUCKS!
YEAH? THAT HEN WAS HATCHING OUT 20 CHICKS! IT'LL COST Y' 40 BUCKS!
WHY DON'T YA GET A MASK AND A GUN? YOU'LL TAKE TWO BUCKS—THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT!
WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fairy Story — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NOW DON'T FORGET!
I'LL SAY WE WON'T! DINNER AT EIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT!
GEE! THERE'S THE GIRL, SKIPPER! STUNNING TO LOOK AT—SWEET TEMPERED—AND KIND—AND GENEROUS—
UH-HUH
OH, BOY! WHAT DO YOU S'POSE IT WOULD BE LIKE TO QUIT THE NAVY AND—UH—YOU KNOW—GET MARRIED AND SETTLE DOWN IN THE COUNTRY?
GREAT! YOU COULD JUST WALLOW IN WEALTH ON A LIEUTENANT'S RETIREMENT PAY!
OKAY, SKIPPER, O-O OKAY—BUT YOU CAN'T STOP ME FROM DREAMIN'!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WHO'S THE COACH OF CARTER'S BOXING TEAM?
I AM THE COACH
WHY WAS NED BRANT ALLOWED TO BOX?
I LEFT STRICT ORDERS THAT HE SHOULDN'T—WHEN I LEFT THE ROOM HE DRESSED AND JUMPED INTO THE RING
NED DIDN'T WANT THE BOUT TO BE FORFEITED TO PUGET
WE NEEDED THOSE POINTS BADLY, DOC
-AND DON'T USE THEM UNTIL I SAY SO
THERE GOES NED'S AVIATION COURSE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

WHAT LUCK! WE CAN CELEBRATE SUE AND TED'S ENGAGEMENT AND THE ARRIVAL OF 1940, ALL AT ONCE. CAN'T WE, MRS. WORTH?
YES, LEONA—BUT TAKE IT EASY, CHILD—
YOU'RE MAKING A BRAVE EFFORT TO HIDE YOUR FEELINGS--- DON'T TRY TOO HARD!
LISTEN! THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE FRONT DOOR!
LET ME GO! I'LL START THE NEW YEAR OUT BY PINCH-HITTING FOR OUR BELOVED EX-BUTLER!
WHY, MR. FYLES... THE FAMILY LAWYER! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR A BIT OF CELEBRATING!
DALE

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# Nationally Famous Innerspring Mattresses

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**Some with Roll Edges!**
**Some in Cotton and Cotton-and-Rayon Damask!**
**Heavy Striped Tickings!**

Weeks of work went into the collection of this group of mattresses, and tomorrow you're going to see some of the finest mattress values you've ever seen or read about. All of them famous makes. Built to the finest specifications with highly tempered coil units, deeply cushioned in layer felt. Only two and three of a kind.

*Beds and Bedding—Fourth Floor—*
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**9x12 ft. Room Size**

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**BRIDGE CHAIRS**

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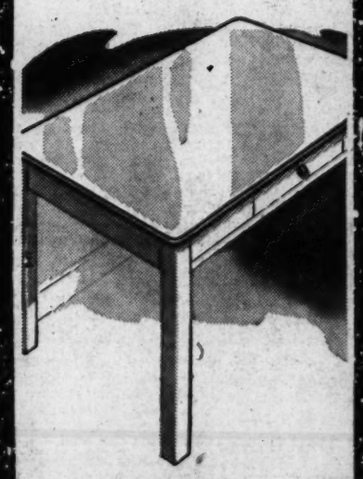

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**$6.99 & $7.99**

**Porcelain-Top Tables**

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Only slightly imperfect . . . not a chip in the lot. All with stainless porcelain tops measuring 25x40, 20x30, 22x27, 21x22 or 16x20 inches . . . and with large cutlery drawer below.

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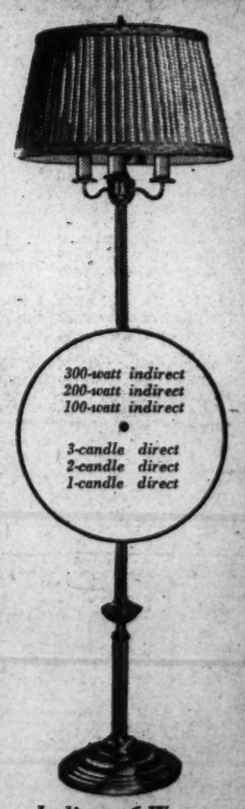


*Indirect 6-Way*

**5.98 FLOOR LAMP**

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**Matching 3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp, $3.99**

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